

Interest Hike Will Aid U. S. Economy, Martin Says Again

Federal Reserve Board Head
Addresses House-Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today its interest-raising action will help the U.S. economy and any delay would probably have required stronger measures.

Martin also told the Senate-Economic Committee that his independent agency had kept President Johnson's administration continuously informed.

"There has been a continuing frank exchange of views between the Federal Reserve and administration officials, both before and after the board's actions," he said.

The action, taken by the board a week ago, raised by one-half of one per cent the discount rate that determines the cost of borrowing money. It was deplored by President Johnson and others and there was special criticism of the timing of the move, since federal budget information will be available in just about a month.

Dampen Boom

Some of the Federal Reserve Board members who voted against the interest charge, in a 4-3 split, joined in the criticism. But Martin said he thinks that instead of dampening the economic boom, the board's decisions to raise the permissible rate of both interest charge and interest paid on time deposits "should help to sustain progress in raising output and employment by averting monetary overstimulation of the economy."

Martin listed several indications he said pointed toward inflation in recent months.

The committee opened hearings on the board's raising the interest rate.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said in an interview he

believes the Federal Reserve's real motive for the increase was not to ward off inflation or improve the international standing of the dollar but to "bail out the New York banks which have \$15 billion in certificates of deposit coming due."

Fixed Time

Patman, who has been demanding the Federal Reserve Board chairman's resignation for months, said, "It will be a miracle if Martin hangs on."

Patman said the banks want

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LBJ Returns To Washington, Busy Schedule

Foreign Officials,
New Budget Top
President's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned to the White House early today for an intensive round of conferences with foreign leaders, final preparations for the new budget and more discussion of Viet Nam.

Johnson had been at his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., for 24 days — relaxing, recuperating from his Oct. 8 operation and holding a series of top-level policy talks on the whole range of governmental activity.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said staff work would occupy much of the President's time today.

Ayub's Arrival

Johnson had to make final preparations for the arrival Tuesday of President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan for two days of meetings.

Ayub arrived in New York Sunday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain, who has been trying to promote Viet Nam peace talks, will be at the White House Friday.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who wants for his country a role in the nuclear defense of Western Europe, will arrive Saturday for two or three days of conferences with Johnson.

The President and Mrs. Johnson are expected to return to the ranch a few days before Christmas for a holiday stay that may continue into January.

While in Washington, Johnson also will have to oversee final preparation of the federal budget—including decisions on how sharply to curb funds for "Great Society" programs enacted this year. Officials disclosed Friday that curbs have been ordered to help offset expected outlays in Viet Nam.

There will be holiday festivities, too — the lighting of the national Christmas tree behind the White House on Friday afternoon and a presidential party that night for White House employees.

WSU-O Student Dies Sunday In Car Crash

Robert Krueger, 20,
Was Sport Figure at
Marion High School

Four Fox River Valley deaths and two others from around the state over the weekend, pushed the 1966 highway death toll to 965 compared with a 1,019 on this date one year ago.

Latest death victim in the Fox River Valley area was Robert C. Krueger, 20, route 2, Marion, a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger struck a utility pole a block north of the university campus at 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

Winnebago County Coroner Arthur C. Miller said Krueger died instantly of puncture wounds in the skull. Driver of the car, James G. Miller, 24, route 2, Clintonville was only slightly injured and was kept overnight at the Mercy Hospital for observation.

Oshkosh police said the car was going north on Algoma Boulevard when the driver lost control, the car jumped the curb, traveled 44 feet and struck a utility pole. Krueger's death is the 20th traffic fatality for Winnebago County this year and the third one listed within the city limits.

Francis Pezzelli, 23, West Allis, died Saturday when his car struck a utility pole in the Milwaukee suburb of New Berlin. Other deaths over the weekend were reported near Appleton, and Chilton and New Denmark in Brown County. All were reported previously.

Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger, route 2 Marion, in Shawano County, was an eight letter winner at Marion High School and was named the

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Peace Corps Trainees Are Still Missing

MANZANO, N.M. (AP) — An extensive search continued today for eight Peace Corps trainees missing on a four-day hike through the rugged Manzano Mountains in central New Mexico.

About 40 persons, including state police officers and forest rangers, participated in the search, which started after the group failed to arrive at Manzano Sunday on a 30-mile trek which began at Belen Thursday morning.

Another group of trainees left Belen at the same time and arrived at Manzano on schedule. A third group crossed from Manzano to Belen without incident.

The hike is part of a 14-week Peace Corps training period at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The trainees were identified as Mike Mitchell, 21, the Bronx, New York City; Tom Jacobs, 23, Columbus, Ohio; Bruce McCracken, 25, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Linda West, 28, Hurst, Tex.; Jane Whitmore, 25, Manhasset, N.Y.; Judy Johnson, 21, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Sue Selbin, 22, St. Paul, Minn.; and Bill Pastreich, 24, New York City.

Launch Rescheduled After Sunday Failure

False Signal Shuts Off
Gemini 6 on Pad; Crews
Prepare for Wednesday

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 7 astronauts beat a smooth, record-shattering trail through space today with eyes on a Wednesday date with Gemini 6.

The newly crowned kings of manned space flight, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., sped nine days deep into their 14-day journey dressed "the only way to fly" — in nothing but underwear.

"This is Gemini 7, your friendly target vehicle, standing by," Borman messaged earth after the U.S. Sunday space spectacular stalled in a cloud of pink-tinted rocket exhaust.

The Gemini 6 pilots, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, saw their 103,000-mile pace hunt and rendezvous with Gemini 7 foiled before they left the launch pad at Cape Ken-

edy, Fla. A false signal shut off the launch rocket's engines.

Around Clock

Already - tired launch crews worked around the clock today to ready Gemini 6 for another pursuit try at 8:37 a.m. (EST) Wednesday. It can be fired as late as Saturday.

Borman and Lovell got orders to conserve fuel to insure them enough power to maintain their spacecraft's attitude toward the end of their space voyage. This meant an abbreviated experiment schedule and much drifting flight.

Light conversation flowed between the spacecraft and earth as ground controllers attempted to boost the spacemen's spirits after the sudden scrub of the Gemini 6 launch.

A spacecraft radio was tuned to Sunday afternoon professional football games.

If it had not been for cool, expert, split-second decisions by Schirra and Stafford in the face of potential danger — and maybe death — the chance at a repeat attempt would have vanished.

Cleared for Takeoff

"They're cleared for takeoff," Mission Control advised Gemini 7, passing overhead shortly before the 9:54 a.m. liftoff time.

"Adios," control told Schirra and Stafford.

Right on schedule, the countdown proceeded.

"... 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ignition."

Exhaust boiled from beneath the mighty vehicle, but the rocket didn't move.

"Shutdown," announced Mission Control with scarcely a pause.

By this time, under these conditions, Schirra and Stafford were close to making a decision to eject and be thrown clear of the smoldering rocket, live with fuel. But they just gripped their ejection rings. Then the fuel pressure started slowly decreasing.

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Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

'Medicine Powerless'

Somerset Maugham Reported Near Death

NICE, France (AP) — British author W. Somerset Maugham lay in a coma in a hospital today, and his doctor gave him less than 24 hours to live.

The 91-year-old writer suffered a stroke Saturday at his



Maugham

seaside villa at Cap Ferrat. He has been unconscious ever since. His doctor, Georges Rosanoff, told newsmen Sunday night that Maugham was "in the throes of death."

Rosanoff reported the old man's temperature had risen and pulmonary congestion had set in.

"Medicine is henceforth powerless to save Mr. Maugham," he said. "He has entered the death agony. It is a hopeless condition, and we do not think it can last now more than 24 hours. The brain is no longer irrigated (supplied with blood), but the heart is still holding out."

Condition Stationary
Three doctors attending Maugham said in a bulletin today that his condition was "stationary without aggravation." Dr. Rosanoff told newsmen: "The fact that we have noted no change since yesterday evening does not permit the slightest hope."

Alan F. Searle, Maugham's secretary and companion for years, said the author had directed in a will he made several years ago that his body be cremated and the ashes sent to England to be placed in Canterbury Cathedral.

Maugham's only child, Lady John Hope, was not at his bedside and it was doubted that she

would come to Nice. Maugham tried to disown her several years ago and adopt Searle, but a French court refused to permit it.

Maugham abandoned a medical career at the end of the last century and became a writer after interning at a hospital in London's Lambeth district. His life as a medical student formed the basis for his masterpiece, "Of Human Bondage," in 1912.

Coeds Barred From Reservation

Red Cliff Council Allows VISTA Girls to Remain

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — Two coeds in the new domestic peace corps, told by angry Indians to go home, apparently have won support of a majority of the tribal council to be allowed to remain.

The controversy over the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program spread today, however, to a second Indian reservation where a Roman Catholic priest called three other workers "volunteers in service to the devil."

The tribal council of the Red Cliff Indians was to meet tonight to decide whether to lift its week-end edict barring U.S. citizens, 20, University City, Mo., and Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., from the reservation here.

Thomas Williamson, a former social worker among Indians who resigned as a teacher at nearby Bayfield High School to defend VISTA, said five of the nine council members had signed a petition asking the tribe's ruling body to reverse its decision.

Among Signers

Henry G. Daley, a 44-year-old factory worker who is tribal



Walter Schirra, Left, and his co-pilot, Thomas Stafford, present these studies in concentration at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Saturday, during a final briefing for the Gemini 6 blastoff scheduled for Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Five-Day Battle Leaves 1,000 Viet Nam Communists Dead

Action Dwindles as Marines
Rove Areas South of Da Nang

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A task force of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops, teamed against the Viet Cong in a five-day battle south of Da Nang, estimated today ground and air strikes have killed about 1,000 of the Red enemy. Action was dwindling.

Marine patrols, moving through hills in the Que Son sector, found a guerrilla training area and some warehouses full of gray and black cloth, obviously designed for manufacture of the flimsy pajamas many Viet Cong use as uniforms.

The claim about enemy casualties was not broken down as to direct attack, artillery fire and aerial bombing. Whether it would be borne out by body count remained to be seen.

Major ground fighting elsewhere also ebbed. U.S. briefing officers said the Viet Cong may be pulling back to their jungle hideouts to recover.

Skies Clearing

With partially clearing skies, U.S. warplanes resumed raids on North Viet Nam after a two-day lull blamed on bad weather.

Air Force F105 Thunderchief and F4C Phantom jets blasted two bridges northeast of Dien

Bien Phu, set a five-building military complex in the same area aflame and cratered approaches to another bridge on a main highway 130 miles northwest of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said.

Navy pilots claimed another bridge, two storage areas and four anti-aircraft sites 14 miles northwest of the coastal town of Dong Hoi, he added.

In the battle area south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops hunted a Viet Cong regiment on the sixth day of Operation Harvest Moon but the foe refused to show himself.

198 Killed

Since the fighting began around a valley 20 miles south of Da Nang, the Leathernecks counted 138 Viet Cong killed, 76 captured and 287 suspects detained, Marine spokesmen said.

Officers regarded the lull warily. "I don't think the major fighting has started," said the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Lewis Walt.

U.S. officials took considerable satisfaction at the surrender of a 22-man Viet Cong platoon, with 11 weapons, of men of the U.S. 173rd Airborne

Brigade at Vo Dat, 60 miles northeast of Saigon. They counted the defection as a major achievement for U.S. intelligence and psychological warfare experts and Vietnamese national police who negotiated the surrender.

It was described as the biggest Viet Cong defection in many months.

Lair Pummeled

In the Marine action, the Leathernecks took over the high ground near the rice hamlet of Que Son Air Force B52s from Guam pummeled the suspected lair of a Communist regiment in the area, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, for the second time since the operation began last Wednesday.

Wait said the attempt to en-

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Red Chinese Kill 5 Indian Troops

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese troops killed five Indian soldiers and captured three when an Indian force "intruded" into Chinese territory Sunday along the Sikkim-Tibet frontier, the New China News Agency said.

The agency said a "strong protest" note was delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking. One Chinese was killed by "fierce artillery. Machine-gun and rifle fire" as more than 30 Indians advanced more than 500 yards inside Chinese territory at Tagi La, the agency reported.

The protest note warned that India "must immediately stop its intrusions and provocations against China, or else the Chinese side will give it such punishment as it deserves," the report said.

There was no immediate comment from the Indian government.

Rain Could Have Been Foot of Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional periods of very light snow tonight and Tuesday. A little colder tonight. Lowest temperature near 25 degrees. Highest temperature Tuesday near 33 degrees. Moderate westerly winds diminishing to light tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High 47, low 32. Barometer reading 29.50 and steady. Wind 10 mph out of the west. Relative humidity 90 per cent. Skies cloudy. Temperature at 10 a.m. 34. Precipitation since midnight Saturday, 1.03 inches.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:21 a.m. Moon rises at 10:04 p.m. The planet, Mercury, is now low in the southeast in the morning twilight. Mercury, tonight, is a little less than 74 million miles from the Earth.



Paratroopers of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division pause after hand-to-hand combat Sunday with Viet Cong in the jungles near Ben Cat, South Viet Nam. A new weapon, the hatchet, has been introduced. It is preferred by some for fighting in heavy undergrowth where bayonets get snarled. (AP Wirephoto)

Birth Control Big Problem in Poverty Work

OEO Won't Push
It for Fear of
Political Reaction

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — It is one of the silent, hidden absurdities of Washington today that the poverty program's pitifully cautious approach to birth control makes it powerless to help where help is most needed.



The absurdity shows up in an unpublished list of ten regulations ("special conditions" in bureaucratic jargon) restricting the birth control program of Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) — the main anti-poverty agency. The entire program is made all but meaningless by Regulation No. 5:

"OEO grant funds shall not be used to provide contraceptives, contraceptive devices or drugs to unmarried women or married women not living with their husbands."

Yet the precise heart of the problem is unmarried women and married women not living with their husbands. The American problem of exploding population is centered in illegitimate Negro births in the slums of the great Northern cities.

But apart from illegitimate birth, the OEO regulations bristle with impediments that make impossible any meaningful attempt to help impoverished parents control the size of their families. Here are some of them:

Other Restrictions
Federal funds cannot be used to advertise Federal birth control aids.

The Federal program cannot promote a particular means of

birth control — that is, the effectiveness of birth control pills over the risky but Catholic-approved rhythm method.

A married woman can be supplied by Federal workers with birth control devices for only one year, at a cost not to exceed \$12.

Yet the program might surmount these harassments were it not for the ban against curbing illegitimate birth. This is the dead end of poverty in the Negro ghetto from which there may be no escape unless President Johnson's poverty program energetically deals with the problem of illegitimacy.

Statistics from the U.S. Labor Department's now famous Moynihan Report are hair-raising. Negro illegitimate births are eight times the ratio of white illegitimate births. They now constitute one-quarter of all Negro births and are rising. The disintegration of the Negro family unit results in deepening poverty. And although the roots of the Negro agony lie deeper, effective birth control could be a major palliative.

Super Caution
Why then is the OEO shackling itself? There is no simple answer, but the super-caution seems to be a highly combustible mixture of two elements: conservative Catholic dogma against birth control and — surprisingly — fear of alienating a few Negro racists.

That the Democratic politicians in the Johnson administration are fearful of offending Catholics goes without saying.

The first closed-door meeting of the President's poverty council was thrown into an uproar earlier this year by Anthony Celebrezze, then Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (and now a Federal judge). Celebrezze, a former Cleveland Mayor, argued passionately that any Federal birth control program would anger Catholic voters and badly hurt the Democratic party.

Although calmer voices in the Administration reversed Celebrezze, they still agree with the Celebrezze doctrine to the extent that Uncle Sam should meet the church halfway by restricting contraceptives to married women alone.

But even more troublesome than conservative church opposition is the rising cry of Negro militants — most particularly the NAACP leader of Philadelphia, Cecil Moore. Moore's shrill claim is that attempts to end illegitimacy are really a dastardly plot to reduce Negro births and the overall Negro population.

This recalls the self-deception of French Canadians who felt they could take over Canada from the English by outbreeding them when, in fact, their higher birth rate only deepened their poverty. What's more, the cry of the Negro militants is surprisingly echoed by some well-meaning OEO officials, who wrongly see birth control promotion as not far removed from the far right's outrageous suggestion that outraged Negro mothers be sterilized.

The pity is that the American people and Congress now may be willing to accept a meaningful birth control program. President Johnson's poverty warriors may well be trailing — not leading — public opinion.

(Copyright 1965)

**Neenah Legislators
Named by Governor to
Study Civil Service**

MADISON — A former Appleton man and two Neenah legislators have been named, along with others, by Gov. Warren Knowles to the Joint Study Committee on Civil Service.

Carl Weltengel, director of the state bureau of personnel, is the former Appleton resident. State Sen. William Draheim of Neenah and Assemblyman David O. Martin, Neenah, both Republicans, were among legislators named.

The committee was created by the 1965 legislature to study Wisconsin's civil service system and report by Jan. 1, 1967 with legislative recommendations.

**Tarantula Doesn't
Belong With Bananas**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A District Court jury awarded \$9,500 Friday to a woman who claimed she was bitten by a tarantula in a supermarket.

Henrietta Sniderman, 54, of Denver, said that a tarantula bit her on the hand as she was holding a bunch of bananas.

Tarantulas are poisonous spiders found in tropical countries. Normally they are eliminated by a fumigation process from fruit imported into this country.

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58,160 Earthquakes Shake Japanese Valley Since Aug. 2

MATSUSHIRO, Japan (AP) — "This one was about 3½" the old farmer said casually. A minute later the ground shook again.

"That one was only" about two," the farmer said.

Everyone in this town of 22,600 people in a fertile valley of apple orchards and rice paddies has become a fairly accurate guesser of earthquake intensities.

Since Aug. 3, the Matsushiro area has been rattled more than 58,160 times by tremors, 4,247 of which have been felt by humans. The people rate their intensities according to the Japanese scale that runs from one to seven. There is no 3½ on the scale — a three rating is regarded as weak, while four is a medium quake.

The epicenter of the quake

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"It is like a pot boiling and rocking the lid. The bubbles may be considered the jolts," he said.

"If the lid — the ground under Matsushiro — wins the battle, then the energy from below will eventually die out."

Mayor Kanejiro Nakamura, 72, said damage to buildings consists mostly of cracked walls, tiles falling off roofs, tilting pillars and disjointed sliding doors.

So far no one has been injured and no structure has collapsed. The mayor's office has distributed small fire extinguishers to each of the town's 4,800 homes.

The quakes have been a windfall for sales of electric heaters, safeboxes, foam rubber cushions and flashlights. Carpenters work night and day re-enforcing houses.

Christmas Budget Foods

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LADY SCOTT PRINTS Facial Tissue 200 — 2 Ply 29¢ Toilet Tissue 500 — 2 Ply 29¢	SCOTT TISSUE 650 Ct. 4/37¢ 1000 Ct. 2/25¢	BANQUET DINNERS All Varieties 11 oz. Size 3/\$1.00	
SCOTTIES HANKIES 60 — 2 Ply 10¢	SCOTT TOWELS 120 Ct. 2/41¢ 200 Ct. 31¢	COUNTRY GARDEN Diced Carrots 8 oz. 2/29¢ Whole Kernel Corn 17 oz. 2/39¢ Cream Style Corn 17 oz. 2/39¢ Mixed Vegetables 17 oz. 2/33¢ French Style Green Beans 16 oz. 2/41¢ 3-Sv. Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 2/41¢ 3-Sv. Cut Wax Beans 16 oz. 2/43¢	FANCY SHELLS PECAN HALVES 16 oz. Pkg. 89¢
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 200 — 2 Ply .. 2/47¢	Scotkins Dinner Napkins 50 2 Ply 27¢ Scotkins Luncheon Napkins 50 2 Ply 2/39¢	ACTION CHLORINE BLEACH 22 oz. 75¢	REAL LEMON Reconstituted Lemon Juice 12 oz. 29¢ 8 oz. 23¢ REAL PRUNE Reconstituted PRUNE JUICE 24 oz. 33¢
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 650 Ct. 4/35¢	Soft weve Toilet Tissue 500 2 Ply 2/49¢	Aunt Nellie DRINKS All Flavors 4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00	Parties with Cheers!
Confidets 12 Ct. 2/79¢ 24 Ct. 79¢ 48 Ct. \$1.49	Cashmere Bouquet Reg. 4/35¢ 3½ oz. 4/49¢ Cashmere Bouquet Bath 4/49¢ 5½ oz. 4/49¢ Palmolive 3 3/4 oz. 3/35¢ Palmolive Bath 2/33¢ 5½ oz. 2/33¢ Vel Beauty Bar 3 3/4 oz. 2/39¢ Vel 2 lb., 5½ oz. 82¢ Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 2/35¢ Ajax Laundry Detergent 49½ oz. 79¢ Ajax All Purpose Liquid Cleaner 28 oz. 69¢ Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner 1 lb. 33¢ Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner 54 oz. 95¢ Ad 3 lb. 79¢ Ad Detergent 50 oz. 79¢ Baggies Utility Size 25 Ct. 39¢	Choice MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 89¢ Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup 4 oz. 33¢ Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup with Meat 3 oz. 39¢ Lipton Soup Mixes — Alphabet Vegetable — 4 oz., Chicken Rice Soup — 3 oz., Chicken Vegetable — 3 3/4 oz., Vegetable Beef — 3 3/4 oz. 39¢ Lipton Soup Mixes — Country Style Potato — 6 oz., Tomato Vegetable — 4 1/2 oz., Beef Noodle Soup — 4 oz., Mushroom Soup Mix — 3 3/4 oz., Green Pea Soup — 8 oz. 37¢	NABISCO CRACKERS 1 lb. Box SNACK CRACKERS 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 oz. Pkgs. YOUR CHOICE 39¢
CUT RITE Plastic Sandwich Bags — 50 Ct. 29¢ Plastic Storage Bags — 25 Ct. 39¢	CUT RITE WAX PAPER 75 Ft. 2/39¢	Crest TOOTH PASTE 6 3/4 oz. Family 72¢	Sunshine Tri-Snack Assortment 9 oz. 39¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. Red Low Calorie Red, Yellow 3/\$1.00	JELLO GELATINE Mixed Fruit, Tropical Fruit, Strawberry Banana, Orange, Orange Banana, Orange Pineapple, Lemon, Lime, Strawberry, Mixed Vegetable, Celery, Raspberry, Black Raspberry, Black Cherry — 3 oz. 4/43¢	BRACH'S Candies	HEINZ BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. 6/59¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 oz. 63¢	SWANS DOWN ANGEL FOOD 15 oz. 39¢	Brach Bridge Mix 1 lb. 59¢ Brach Stars 1 lb. 59¢ Brach All Filled Assortment 11 1/2 oz. 39¢ Brach Mello Jingle Bells 12 1/2 oz. 29¢ Brach Chocolate Candy 3 lb. \$1.89	LAMBRECHT Twin or Large PIZZA 14 oz. 69¢ SALATOP ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz. 39¢ ROYAL PRINCE INSTANT YAMS 5 oz. 29¢ JACK O LANTERN CUT YAMS 23 oz. 27¢ In Syrup 16 oz. 2/39¢
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DO MOST PEOPLE FEEL
"WHITE LIES" ARE
JUSTIFIED?
YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, most people think that "lie" wouldn't do anybody any harm. They claim that it's much better, they feel, to say the pleasant and agreeable thing, rather than let her singing, for example, would only hurt her feelings and break up a friendship, while a "white lie" wouldn't do anybody any harm. It's much better, they feel, to say the pleasant and agreeable thing, rather than let others know what you really think. Which children get less punishment?

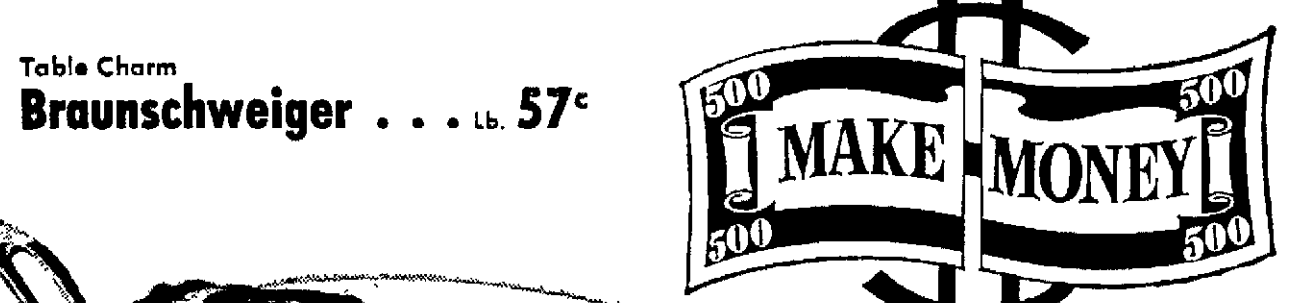
ment? Boys— Girls—
A study of child-training practices reveals that girls usually get more affection and less punishment than their brothers. Consequently they are usually more obedient, cooperative, and get along better than do boys of the same age. On the other hand, they are likely to be more anxious, timid, and dependent. Authorities feel that people can be trained to be too agreeable and too eager to please others. There is need also for stalwart independence.
For a penetrating glimpse into the emotional world of children, read the booklet, "Your Child's Emotional Health." To get a copy, send 25 cents and your name and address (including Zip Code) to this column, care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

Witch Doctor Calls for Dead Man's Testimony In Defense of Theft
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — An African witch doctor on trial for theft here told the magistrates Saturday he would bring a dead man back to life by Jan. 9 and call him as a defense witness.
So the magistrates adjourned the case until Jan. 11 to give him a chance to try.
The witch doctor, Wilson Rodolo, 30, is accused of taking money and clothes worth \$56 from an African woman, Leah Suluba, as payment after he promised to bring her dead son back to life.
Mrs. Suluba told the court she gave Rodolo the cash and clothes in September, but never saw him — or her son — again.

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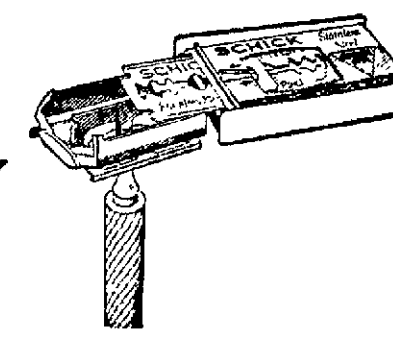
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Swift'ning 3 lb. 77¢
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Detergent—10c Off Label
Fab 3 lb. 1 1/2 oz. Box 67¢
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Cleansers 3 lb. 1 oz. Box 77¢
Ajax
Cleanser 3 14 oz. Pkgs. 45¢
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Soap 10 oz. Btl. 62¢
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Deodorant 7 oz. Can 46¢
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Sandwich Bags 150 ct. 45¢
11 oz.
Action
Bleach 11 oz. Pkg. 37¢
Ripon Coconut Crisp
Cookies 16 oz. Pkg. 37¢

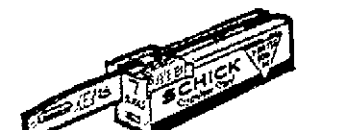
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20 lb. Bag
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Congestaid Vaporizer 5 oz. \$1.07
Suave Hair Spray 13 oz. Can 79¢
Secret Roll-On Deodorant 10 oz. 59¢

Christmas Party for Golden Agers



There's Nothing like a good laugh to polish an evening. Enjoying such a treat are Mrs. Andrew Fredricks and Mrs. Martin Sommers.

It started with dinner and progressed through dancing and cards for an evening of fun that is a highlight of the holiday season for members of the Appleton Golden Age Club.

The annual Christmas party was held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Fun provoking games were planned for the event, with the broom dance bringing laughter to the men and women who find friendship in the organization.

Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Frieda Semrow, Mrs. Bertha Henkey, Mrs. Lottie Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Boyle.



Good Music Can Always set feet to tapping and the couple above enjoys a fast turn around the dance floor at the Masonic Temple. They are Mrs. Martha Glaser and Floyd Locke. At left, Mrs. Rose Manteufel plays cards with gusto. The men and women were guests at the Golden Age Club's Christmas party at the Masonic Temple.



Lee Steffens, above, left, hands the broom to Ignatius Bourassa and claims Mrs. Emil Trunk as his dancing partner at the Golden Agers' Christmas party. At left, chatting for a few minutes after dinner are Edward Werth and Mrs. Helen Zehren. At right, Herbert A. Black enjoys his pie. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Yule Parties on Clubs' Calendars

Circle Lois of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas program at its meetings at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Duane Langdon. Mrs. Donald Matteson is hostess committee chairman. The Guild Girls will give a visit the party at the Appleton Christmas program at the meeting of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Job's Daughters to Install New Officers

Miss Beverly Burge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burge, 1702 S. Connell St., will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Also being installed are Miss Sandra Freye, senior princess; Miss Sue Eckes, junior princess; Miss Karol Jepson, guide; Miss Bonnie Squier, marshal; Miss Kathy Jepson, chaplain; Miss Judy Schultz, treasurer; Miss Kathy Kabella, recorder; Miss Diane Wallace, librarian; Miss Dawn Tretlin, musician; Miss Sarah McCoy, first messenger; Miss Eileen Knox, second messenger; Miss Barbara Velte, third messenger; Miss Rinda Pardee, fourth messenger, and Miss Helen Burge, fifth messenger.

Miss Pamela Schultz will be installed as senior custodian.

Grace Circle Presents Gifts To Golden Agers

KAUKAUNA — Small gifts for each of the 90 residents of the Outagamie County Golden Age home were selected and wrapped with care by the Grace Circle of The King's Daughters. The circle raised money for the project throughout the year. The gifts, which were taken to the hospital Thursday, will be distributed on Christmas day.

Miss Bonnie Hootman, junior custodian; Miss Debra Mendelsohn, inner guard; Miss Mary Snetting, outer guard, and Miss Gayle Miller, Bethel flag bearer.

Church Unit To Host Party

Guests at the annual Christmas party of the Ladies of St. Bernadette Catholic Church will be the sisters and lay teachers of St. Bernadette School, the Rev. Willard McKinnon, the Rev. Patrick Smits, Mrs. G. H. McKinnon and Miss Florine McKinnon. The party will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

After a short business meeting, a talent show will feature ladies of the parish. Gifts will be exchanged and new baby clothes will be donated to the Holy Father's Storehouse. The St. Michael Group, with Mrs. David Hanson as chairman, is planning the party.

installing senior custodian, and DeMolay will serve as escorts. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Edward C. Dahl of the First Congregational Church. After the ceremony a reception will be held in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Determination Keeps Girl Alive for Holiday at Home

By ROBERT HOLTON

NEW YORK (AP) — When Stephanie Smith announced recently that she would be well enough to go home for Christmas, no one at the Hospital of the Rockefeller University doubted her word.

They've learned that what Stephanie wants, she usually gets. Since 1958, the pretty, 22-year-old blonde has had her mind set on one thing — to live. And she's done just that despite a rare blood disease that has carried her to the brink of death at least 10 times.

"I guess I'm just too stubborn to die," she says. "When my case was first diagnosed as fatal, I was just a 15-year-old kid and I was terrified."

Fought to Live
"But soon the shock wore off and I said to myself: 'Stephanie, you're not going to die no matter what they say.'"

"And here I am." During those seven years, Miss Smith has been in and out

of hospitals 26 times. "Six times I was given the last rites of the Catholic Church," she recalled. "And at least a dozen other times I was put on the critical list."

Stephanie said she never once believed she would die, though she found her doctors, relatives and friends thought differently. "There I would lie with people crying all around me and doctors and nurses tiptoeing around with long faces," she said.

"I hated that. I figured it was my life and if they wanted to cry and have long faces, let them do it on their own time." Miss Smith currently is recovering from the effects of an emergency operation to correct an infection brought about by her condition.

She describes her ailment as "a case of being allergic to myself, a case where parts of my blood destroy the wrong things."

Chronic Illness
Medically, her illness is known as lupus erythematosus, a disease once viewed as progressively fatal. However, a spokesman at the hospital, which has done research in this field, said it is now regarded as chronic, but controllable with medication.

In the hospital, Miss Smith became interested in painting and her work won the attention of Miss Sylvania Golden of the League in Aid of Crippled Children.

Through the organization, she enrolled in the Arts Student League and recently was given a Ford Foundation grant to continue her studies.

She credits much of her determination to live to her mother—a registered nurse.

"My mother has gone through a lot," she said. "Two years ago my brother was killed when there was an explosion in our apartment building. He was 18."

Home for Christmas
"I know it's schmaltsy to say this—but, any courage and determination I have, I owe to my mother and I'm going to be home with her and Dad for the Christmas holidays, you can count on that."

Imaginative Dash

To pep up oil and vinegar dressing for salad, add a generous pinch of cayenne pepper.

Serving a lobster cocktail for a company dinner? Top it with capers.

Now at the PARTY & GIFT SHOP 422 W. College Ave.

Pre-Christmas Sale of Over \$2,000 Worth of JEWELRY

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Mrs. Jerome Kroll and Mrs. M. W. Keough, both of Kaukauna, enter the Outagamie County Golden Age home laden with gifts for its residents. The project was assumed by Grace Circle of The King's Daughters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Faculty Wives Have Christmas Dinner Meeting

The Appleton High School faculty wives held their Christmas party Thursday evening at the Civic Center of the Outagamie County Bank. The dinner meeting began at 6:45 p.m. Entertainment was provided by Girl Scout Troops from St. Joseph Catholic School who presented a puppet show under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert Hembree.

Serving as chairmen were Mrs. Orlyn Zieman and Mrs. James Kissinger. Committee members were Mrs. James Bastian, Mrs. Daniel Donarski, Mrs. Peter Giovannini, Mrs. Stanley Orr and Mrs. Donald Taylor.

Lovely Lady

by Bill Kreil
FASHIONABLE LONG HAIR

Fashionable women do not always follow the fads. The trend may be toward shorter hair styles this season, but the independent woman who knows that she looks better in long hair forgets about the trend. She may try another style but not another length. Aside from preferring long hair, she may feel a longer style is more feminine than a shorter one, and that may be more important to her than being chic. There's a femininity to it and on many women long hair adds a regal look and is a point of distinction.

We can arrange for the look you like in hairstyling. A becoming hairdo will be designed just for you. Exclusively Yours Hair Designers Inc., 507 West College Avenue, Appleton. Regent 3-4409, 123 Main Street, Little Chute. Sterling 8-2975, 418 Jefferson Street, Oshkosh. 231-7726.



Girl Scouts From St. Joseph Catholic School, above, Susan Bates, Jean Godschalx and Patricia McDaniel, show Mrs. James Kissinger, Mrs. O. A. Zieman and Mrs. Peter Giovannini "backstage" of

their puppet theater. The show was presented for the Appleton High School faculty wives Christmas party. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Santa for Women

Lady Santas take a hint: Be sure to tuck a luxurious toiletry in the Christmas stocking marked "His." There can be no doubt that it will give him pleasure. The upswing in new products for men and new forms of old favorites shows that the male is not averse to pampering himself.

To make a just - right choice, only cater to his tastes. Purely as ideas:

—Is he a man's man? Then, by George, a for - men - only scent in after shave and cologne would suit him to a T. (Girls go for these, too — on a man!)

—Is he a ladies' man? If so, flatter his ego with a "philanderer's kit" — mini-aerosols containing shoe shine, hair tonic, room freshener, cologne, hair spray and lipstick remover. Wow!

—Is he the outdoor type? For



him, soap-on-a-rope and shower bath oil would become a lock-

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Grated Parmesan cheese added to seasoned flour makes an excellent coating for chicken that is to be oven-fried.

To have choice meat for

—He's your joy, a little boy? Lure him (into the bathtub) with a fishing game, equipped with rod, reel, safe fish hooks and floating fish.

chicken salad, simmer whole chicken breasts in seasoned water until tender.

When a yeast or quick bread recipe calls for a "1-pound" loaf pan, you can use a loaf pan that measures 9 by 5 by 3 inches.

Ever add a tablespoon of chocolate syrup to a glass of

iced coffee? Good in all weather!

Add lime juice to apricot nectar and pour into glasses over ice cubes. Fill with carbonated water for a refreshing drink.

Ever use those individual "indented" sponge cakes as the base for Baked Alaska?

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1/2 Price
\$1.00 \$2.00

Reg. \$1.99 Reg. \$2.99

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Plaids and Checks

Girls' Dresses
1/2 Price \$2.00
Reg. \$3.99

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Assorted Styles

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& Triangle Scarves

1/2 Price 50¢
Reg. \$1.00

100% Rayon Prints, Felts, Jersey and Corduroy

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1/2 Price 20¢
Reg. 39¢

Sizes 8-16 — Mercerized Cotton
Rib Knit Elastic Cuff — Assorted Colors

Ladies' Nylon Hosiery
1/2 Price 75¢
Reg. \$1.50

Seamless Plain & Mesh
Name Brand — Broken Sizes

Boys' Sweaters
1/2 Price \$3.00
Reg. \$5.99

Sizes 8-16
Bulky Knit Cardigans — Assorted Colors



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success
coat
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No superlatives are too great to describe this outstanding group of luxurious, dramatically styled coats! And now, when you need a fine winter coat most, you will thrill to the extensive collection at Kriek's! Here, with the best workmanship, the trademark of quality, the height of fashion gleaned from world-renowned designers, you will find the coat that suits your fashion tastes perfectly!

Mink Trimmed Coats	\$79	to	\$198
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Untrimmed Dressy Coats	\$69	to	\$119

Divided Payments Arranged

Open Every Night 'til Christmas Except Saturday

Decision About Child Rests Entirely With Mother

The third corner of the unmarried parent triangle is the child born of such an illicit relationship. Whether conceived in love or without

Last of a Series

it, whether the effort to solve a problem or the creation of one, whether wanted or unwanted, the child is the beginning and end of a problem our society must face.

It does not matter if the unwed mother is white or Negro, rich or poor, ignorant or educated, the ultimate decision about her baby rests with her, be she 10 or 40.

The unmarried mother under 21 is represented in court by a guardian ad litem, appointed to protect her legal rights. The guardian must report to the judge that he has talked with the mother and that she has not been coerced into her decision by either her parents, the child's father, or an agency. Should the mother decide to release her child, the judge tells her that it is as if she never had a child.

Most Released

Of the last 346 cases of unmarried white mothers handled by the Children's Service Society in Milwaukee, 300 decided to release their babies, 28 to keep them, and, after birth, 18 were still undecided. Of the last 31 nonwhite, 10 decided to release, 17 to keep and four undecided. Those undecided, the agency feels, are likely to keep their babies. Of the total, 76 per cent were under 21.

In the state of Wisconsin only five Negro children were adopted last year through Children's Service. The agency believes this factor is the strongest influence in making

such mothers keep their babies. The children have almost no chance for any kind of family life if released.

Even though she has decided to release the child, the unmarried mother has the right to see her baby in the hospital. By the time she delivers, her decision is usually quite final in her mind, but she is vitally concerned about whether its adoptive parents will love it. She gives it up because she feels it will be best for the baby. The caseworker who visits her in the hospital must be aware that the baby is real, no longer a fantasy to the mother, and that she has a legal right to see it whenever she wishes. Some doctors feel she should not and this may sometimes be true, but many unwed mothers need physical proof that they have delivered a normal child, worthy of love by other parents.

Won't change

If a girl has had the opportunity to 'work through' her problems during pregnancy, seeing her child will not make her change her decision. Caseworkers do not push a girl in either direction. Instead they try to find out what she really wants, irrespective of the wishes of her parents. The decision she makes must be one she can live with the rest of her life. Even when the decision is counter to what the agency feels is the best interest of the child, it cannot change the girl's choice, unless it is obvious the child will suffer and there is enough evidence to present in court.

Long Struggle

General evidence brought forth in the Institute on Services to Unmarried Parents held in June 1962 in Wisconsin indicates that the more stable, mature girls give

up their babies for adoption. They do so after long inner struggle.

For Baby's Sake

The girl who releases her baby does so with the feeling that, rather than giving it away, she is giving the child a chance to grow up in a good home with a mother and father.

The couple who adopt a child permanently and by choice assume all the rights and responsibilities of parenthood for a child whose natural parents have terminated such rights.

There are no specific income requirements for couples who wish to adopt, not is it necessary to own a home. A family should, however, be able to provide a child with adequate maintenance and a satisfactory education.

When a child and couple have been brought together, there is a year in which to adjust before the legal adoption takes place. At this time, the child is given a corrected birth certificate, with the name the adoptive parents have chosen for him.

Sliding Scale

Agencies affiliated with churches have varying fees for handling adoptions. Children's Service, which works with families of all religions, bases its fees on the income of the adoptive parents. For income under \$5,000, the fee is \$75. From here it rises to \$500 for a couple with the husband earning \$10,000 or more. Court costs and attorney fees are also assumed by the adoptive parents. For each adoption it processes, Children's Service estimates 50 hours of work and a minimum cost of \$500 to the agency.

Second and third adoptions by a family through the same agency are less costly than

the initial one, for much of the basic work involved is carried out the first time.

The Children's Service located in Neenah currently has a caseload of about 60. It serves the areas of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and is directed by four board members for each of the communities. It is supported by voluntary gifts, Community Chests and United Funds. Children's Service and the social service provided by county welfare departments are the reasons Wisconsin is one of the top three states in the nation for understanding the problems involved and showing concern for the welfare of mankind.

Their Own Words

What it means is expressed best in letters written by unmarried mothers themselves to caseworkers:

"I can't tell you how happy I was to receive your letter. I was worried that the baby would not be placed in an adoptive home right away and I did so wish that she could start life as other children. If her adoptive parents love her as much as you say that is all I could ever wish."

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you've done to help me when I needed it most. I look upon you as one of my sincerest friends and hope you can help others as you did me. The baby is almost a year old now and I never would have forgiven myself if I had given her up."

"That was the most heartening news I have heard in a long time — to know that the baby has been adopted and that everything is going to be all right. I have mixed feelings about it in a way — it's the saddest thing I've ever had to be glad about."



Mrs. Frank Borman and Mrs. James A. Lovell arrived at the Houston Country Club for a luncheon and afternoon of bridge Friday as their husbands orbited the earth in Gemini 7. (AP Wirephoto)

Eastern Star Elects Officers

Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynold Steiert were elected worthy patron and worthy matron of Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday.

Serving with them will be Mrs. Lester Koch, associate matron; Harold Mueller, associate patron; Mrs. Ralph Hanly, conductress; Mrs. Edwin Pierre, associate conductress; Mrs. David Meyer, secretary, and Mrs. G. W. Welland, treasurer.

Cabaret Club Tells New Year's Plans

KAUKAUNA — The Cabaret Club will hold a New Year's Eve dance at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, for members and guests. The "get-acquainted" party will be from 9 to 10 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of "The King's Men" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Co-chairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Black and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordan. Reservations are being taken by the club's treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kilgas.

worth of life insurance as he can manage — the estimate five-times-gross income figure the Institute of Life Insurance has often recommended. This is assuming, of course, that you do not have an independent income, and that there isn't a cash fund in hand for the children's education.

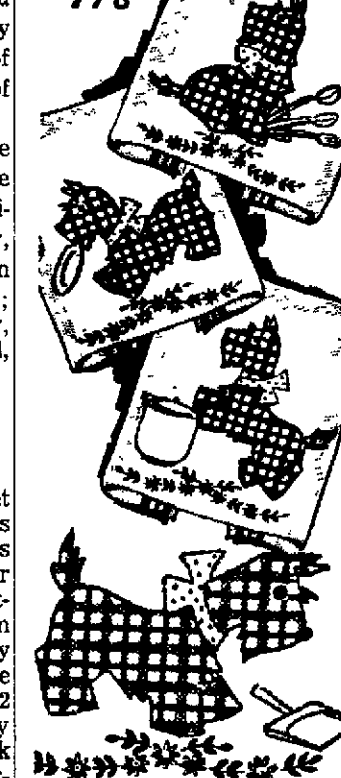
(For Mary Feeley's New booklet, "Make Every Dollar Count," send \$1 to Dollar Book in care of The Post-Crescent.)



Patrick John Wayne, 25, son of actor John Wayne and an actor himself, leaves Christ the King Catholic Church in Hollywood Saturday with his bride, socialite Peggy Hunt, 23. The couple planned to wed a year ago, but that ceremony was called off two weeks before the date and gifts were returned. After an interval of several months, the couple began dating and set a new wedding date. (AP Wirephoto)

Needle Pattern

778



BY LAURA WHEELER

Treat a set of towels to cheery checked pup—red, green, blue with white.

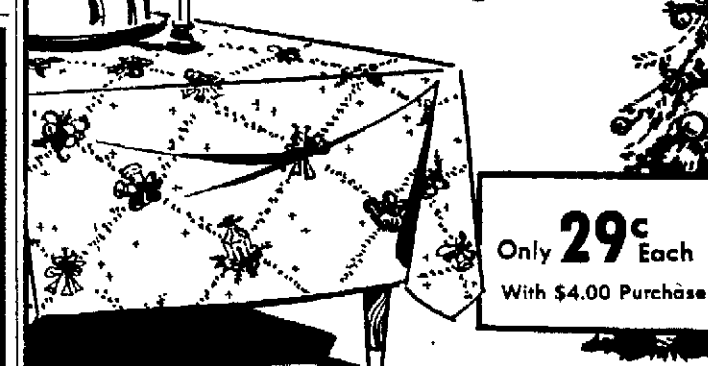
Fool-the-eye charmers! Scot-ties in easy 8-to-inch cross-stitch look as if they were appliqued. Pattern 778: six 7 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Spec-tacular—200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; lin-ens.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at
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Polyethylene Christmas Motif Table Cloth. Full 54" x 72" size, perfect for Dining or Buffet Tables. *Act Now—Limited Quantity*

For just a few pennies, you can bring all the Warmth, Friendliness and Excitement of the Holiday Season to your Table. This sturdy Polyethylene Table Cloth wipes clean with a swish of a damp sponge . . . can be used over and over during the Holidays. WE GIVE S&H Green STAMPS.



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Live Within Your Income

Life Insurance Flexible Item To Use in Building Future

BY MARY FEELEY

If life insurance were simply a cut-and-dried proposition, where you paid in so much money and your dependents got a certain sum at your death, you could just dig down in your jeans, pay the premiums, and try to forget the whole business.

But it isn't. Insurance is one of the most flexible financial muscles you can use in building

a future and while you're still around to appreciate it.

The average wage earner is becoming increasingly interested in finding out how to buy life insurance, as well as how much to buy; how and when to re-evaluate his policies; how best to use his dividends; how, if, and when he can borrow when cash is essential; when and how to convert one type of policy to another.

A couple of questions in today's mail may reflect some of your own thinking.

Dear Miss Feeley:

When our son was three years old we took out a \$1,000 life insurance policy on him. If he dies after age 21, the policy will pay \$5,000. Or, if he so decides, it will pay him \$25 monthly for 120 months at age 65.

The annual premiums are \$51.99, and my husband and I are wondering if we were talked into something we could better do without. Our son is now 14.

He will be going to college in four years and will need money. My question is: should we cash this policy in now and invest the money or put it in savings? Or should we keep it in force and let the dividends accumulate?

Mrs. W.C.J., Rialto, Calif.

Since you've had this policy on your son all these years, I'd say hold on to it. Your son would have to pay a considerably larger premium for \$5,000

worth of life insurance when he's over 21 so you'll be giving him a good start, which will be especially important if he gets married at an early age on a modest income.

I certainly suggest you let him take over the payment of the premiums as soon as he is financially able to do so. One point I would like to make here. I believe it's always wiser for the father — or the breadwinner — to carry adequate insurance before buying policies for infants or young children. It's a temptation to buy such policies for the young, pays these premiums dies, the young policyholder ends up with nothing. These policies for young children make sound sense only after the needed

family insurance program is already taken care of. Dear Miss Feeley: How much life insurance should a married man with five children carry? My husband is 46, salary around \$15,000. One child is a junior in college, the next one enters college in the fall of 1966. Three younger children are 14, 11, and 5. My husband has \$26,000 in life insurance policies, not including his plant's policy of \$20,000. Our mortgage is \$12,000 on a \$28,000 home. We have medical insurance which proves adequate. Any advice you can offer will be appreciated. Mrs. J. W., Lewiston, N. Y.

In this situation, your husband should have as near to \$75,000

family insurance program is already taken care of.

Dear Miss Feeley: How much life insurance should a married man with five children carry?

My husband is 46, salary around \$15,000. One child is a junior in college, the next one enters college in the fall of 1966. Three younger children are 14, 11, and 5.

My husband has \$26,000 in life insurance policies, not including his plant's policy of \$20,000. Our mortgage is \$12,000 on a \$28,000 home. We have medical insurance which proves adequate.

Any advice you can offer will be appreciated. Mrs. J. W., Lewiston, N. Y.

In this situation, your husband should have as near to \$75,000

Dress Pattern

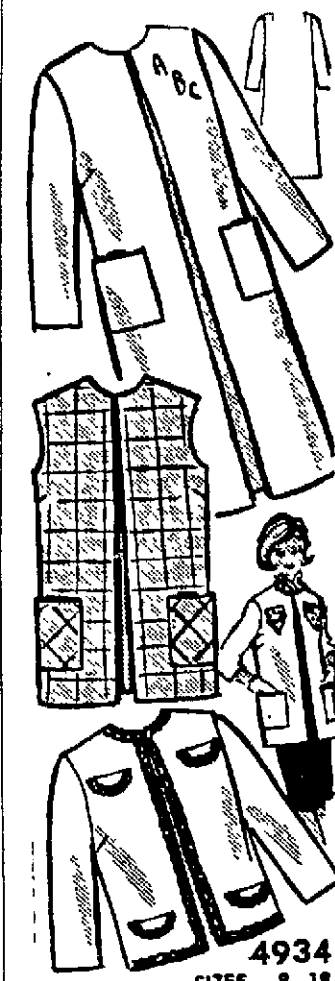
BY ANNE ADAMS

Jacket, topper, coat — all THREE based on the slim, smart, easy-sew cardigan line that's tops in fashion. Add dress-up touches — monogram, scarf, braid.

Printed Pattern 4934: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Embroidery transfer incl.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

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Two 1/2 Gallons In Appleton Call Schaefer Dairy 733-2878 In Neenah Call Marten's Dairy 727-7591 Can Also Be Purchased From Your Grocery, Beverage Store or Dairy Route Man

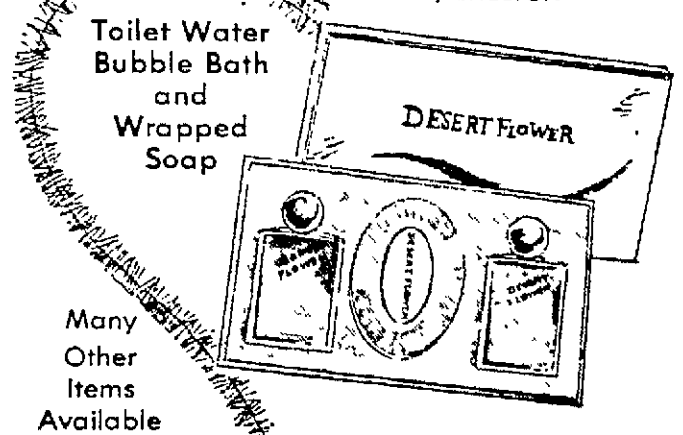
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Widows Express Varied Views Of Treatment Accorded Them

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter signed "Outspoken" was the most vicious thing I have ever seen in print. The witch who wrote it said, "I wish you would stop telling us wives to thank God our husbands are still alive and to pick up the phone and invite a widow to a party." Her closing blast was this: "If you husbandless females would be less self-pitying and not quite so boring perhaps you wouldn't be so lonely."

According to the insurance companies, more and more women are outliving their husbands. I can promise "Outspoken" that if the shoe is ever on

the other foot it will not feel very good. — Voice of Experience

DEAR ANN LANDERS:



Landers

"Outspoken" is right. Every word of her letter is true. I know because I am a widow

who had to learn the hard way that even your dearest friends will drop you after a while. A husbandless woman is a social liability, a fifth wheel and a thorn in the side of the hostess.

When my husband died my home was filled with relatives and friends. I had to borrow chairs from the neighbors. It lasted three weeks. Two months later I called the telephone company to see if my phone was out of order. I couldn't believe that not a single person would have tried to call in five days.

In India Hindu widows used to throw themselves on the burning pyres at their husbands' funerals. It sounds grotesque but perhaps they knew what they were doing. Most widows are as good as dead the day they lose their husbands.—Bitter and with Good Reason

Dear Ann Landers: "Outspoken" is wrong. My husband's death made a woman out of me. I never realized what a clinging vine I was until I became a widow. When I was 43 I learned to drive. I enrolled in secretarial school and got myself a splendid job. Nobody has to find dates for me because I have more than I can handle. I hate to be corny, Ann, but it's true — "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you streak your makeup." — Content

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's how I solved the widow problem: After I overheard my best friend say to her sister, "I'd like to invite Janice, but who in the heck can I fix her up with," I decided to free them of the burden of my presence. I sold everything and left town.

For 20 years I have told everyone that my husband is "permanently stationed elsewhere." (This is true. He is permanently stationed in the cemetery.)

I am invited everywhere because no one considers me a threat. — G. W.

Dear Ann Landers: Can a widow say just a few words to "Outspoken"? If you and thousands of other married women only knew how many of your husbands made passes at us, you'd have eaten that letter instead of mailing it to Ann Landers.

I was 32 when I lost my wonderful husband. Within weeks of the funeral I received three poorly disguised propositions from the husbands of my closest friends and two out and out pitches. Believe it or not, my sister's husband even offered to "help



Golden Apples Were presented by Mrs. Betty Goode, right, chairman of Hollywood Women's Press Club, to actress Dorothy Malone and Michael Wayne, who accepted on behalf of his

father, John Wayne, at ceremonies Sunday in Beverly Hills. The awards are given each year by the Press Club to the actress and actor voted most cooperative. (AP Wirephoto)

The Ailing House

Put New Starters In Lights

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Lately the fluorescent light bank in my kitchen has taken to flickering, then going out, before it finally comes on. Is there any contact point I should clean? Anything else I can do about this?

A: All you need is a new starter, one for each tube. Very

easy to pop the old ones out, twist the new ones in. Available at hardware, electric stores, many supermarkets.

Q: I have a real problem with my new knotty pine paneling. I bought it at a lumber yard, intended to line the walls of an unfinished attic. I finished with

two coats of off-white latex paint, to make the space as light as possible. In about six weeks, several of the knots began to bleed sap right through the paint. I'm sure if I just paint over this, it will break out again. So what should I do?

A: Sand off the paint over

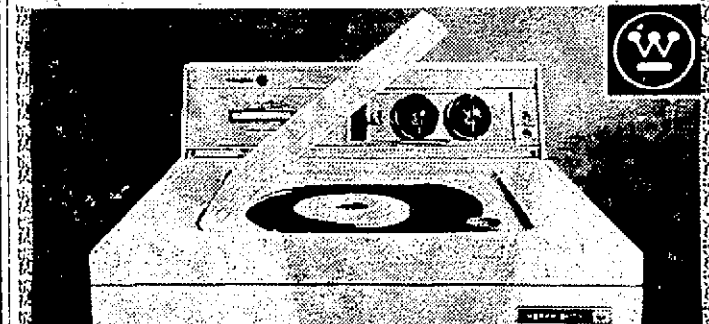
me get over my heartache by bringing 'a new interest' to my shattered life."

So my advice to you smug women who feel inclined to toss us a crumb now and then is this: "Save it. Some of us could get the whole loaf."



Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her fiance, Claus Von Amsberg, leave the Hyde Park Hotel in London Saturday. They came to England for a private visit with Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, grand niece of Holland's Queen Juliana. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY 15 WASHER: ENGINEERED TO PREVENT COSTLY REPAIR BILLS

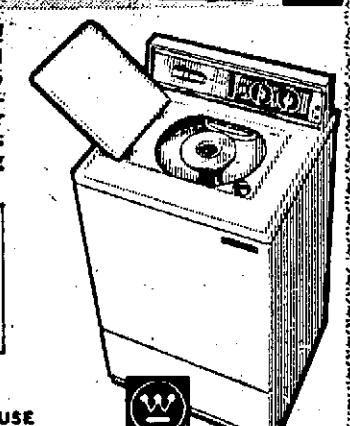


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The new "Heavy Duty 15" Laundromat Automatic Washer has been checked, rechecked and tested through and through to minimize the chance of costly repairs. We built the transmission the cause of costly repair bills) half again as large as those found in other automatics.

ONLY WESTINGHOUSE HAS IT The biggest transmission in the industry — engineered to prevent costly repair bills.

ONLY WESTINGHOUSE HAS IT Double Action Washing. Agitator moves backward ribbed basket moves forward for a second washing action.



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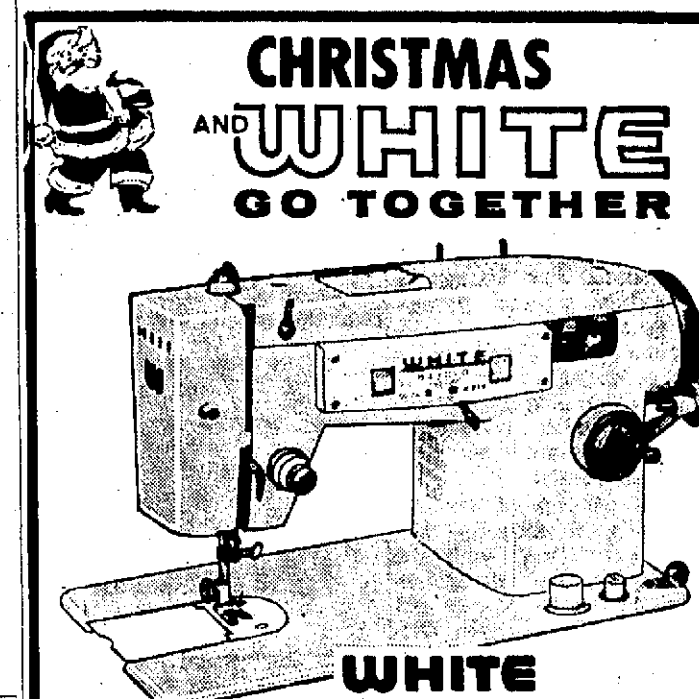
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finish for it? We prefer to keep the warm cedar color.

A: For your purposes, I'd vote for the lightest shade shingle stain your paint dealer can supply, put on in two coats. With this treatment, you shouldn't need a repeat for at least five years, under normal conditions.



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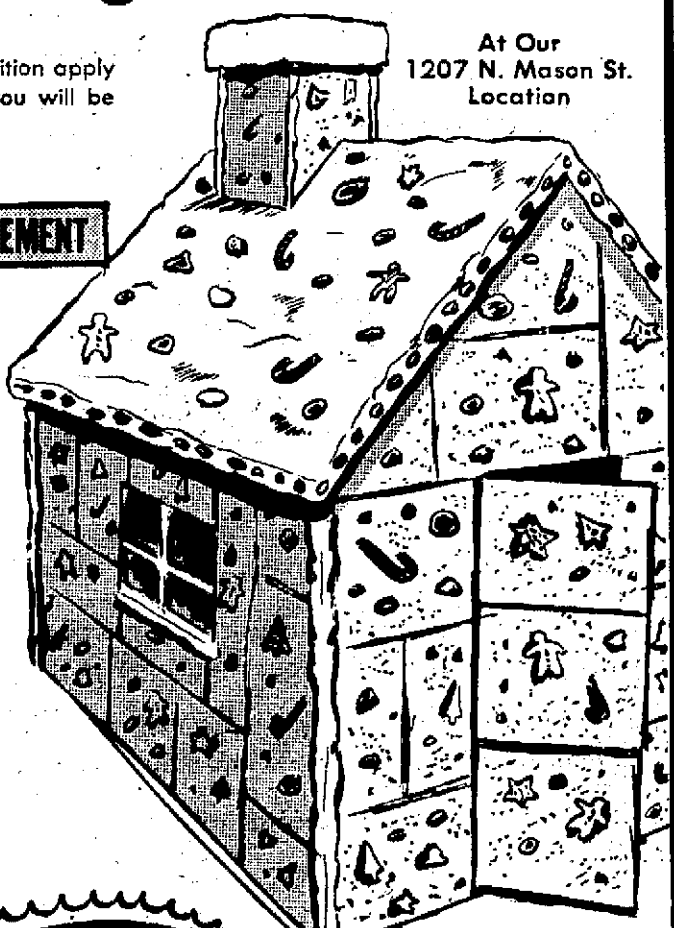
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Thru 12/18/65

'Mix' Forming Economy Will be Different in '66

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The economic "mix for '66" will be dramatically different from that which has fueled our powerful and, so far, superbly balanced 58-month business expansion.

Our economy is facing strains and stresses which will demand a new high level of "statesmanship" on the part of government, business and labor leaders—if the upturn is to continue strong, solid, healthy. Here's the developing mix of spending, taxes, interest rates, price-wage employment pressures and "voluntary" restraints:

Federal Government spending is in a steep rise, reflecting Viet Nam's costs along with the Great Society. The administrative budget for the year to end next July is now officially estimated at \$105-\$107 billion against an original estimate of \$99.7 billion, while the deficit is placed at \$7-\$8 billion against an original estimate of \$5.3 billion. The budget the President will submit in January for the 1967 fiscal year will be billions bigger.

Meaning: Rising "public" spending (government) is again assuming a key role in stimulat-

ing the economy. This is coming on top of sustained rises in "private" spending (business, consumer).

The chances of another income tax cut in the foreseeable future have shrunk to zero. If a curb had been maintained on government spending increases, we would be debating right now the shape of the next income tax reduction to spur private spend-



Porter

ing by channeling more funds into the hands of businessmen and consumers. But the income tax cut has been another Viet Nam casualty.

Meaning: One of the great fiscal weapons for prosperity—income tax cuts—is on the shelf for an indefinite period.

At the same time, other taxes are increasing. Social Security taxes will go up substantially

beginning next month. State and local taxes are being hiked from coast to coast.

Anti-Inflationary Force

Meaning: These tax increases cut into spending money, of course. They are a distinct anti-inflationary force.

Interest rates have been boosted to historically high levels, the availability of credit for loans has been curtailed. All borrowers—from the U.S. Government down—will be hit by the higher costs of loans. Some would-be borrowers are sure to postpone planned projects for a while.

Meaning: The era of comparatively easy and inexpensive credit which began in 1960 came to an end in 1965. The emphasis now is on sowing down borrowing, which contributes to "inflationary excesses," and on cooling the economy. The always-present danger, however, is that the orthodox anti-inflation measure of "tight" and "expensive" money can work too well.

Upward pressures on prices and wages are unmistakable for the first time since this expansion began. The economy generally is operating closer to full capacity than at any time in nearly a decade—a traditional background for price increases. Unemployment in key age groups has been slashed to a minimum—a traditional background for wage increases.

Price-Wage Stability
Meaning: There is no disputing the threats to the price-wage stability which has been so crucial in prolonging the life of this upturn. Not in many years has the challenge been so great to business and labor leaders to show statesmanship in their pricing policies and wage demands.

To help narrow the deficit in our balance of payments, businessmen have just been given new, tight guidelines for "voluntary" reductions in their overseas investments.

Meaning: These reductions must put some short-run squeeze on industry's overseas profits.

With government, business and consumer spending still climbing, the overwhelming forecast of the experts is for new highs in 1966. But the "mix" behind the future advance will be far less comfortable to live with than the one we've enjoyed since February 1961.

(Copyright, 1965)

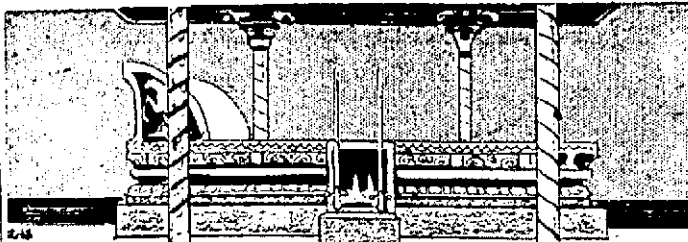
State Man Smothered By Smoldering Cigaret

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Ronald De Mares, 28, died of smoke inhalation Sunday in a fire at his apartment. His body was found by firemen summoned to the scene around 7 a.m.

Police Lt. Don Knuth, who announced the cause of death, said the fire was caused by a cigarette smoldering on a couch in the living room, where most of the damage occurred.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



PROFESSOR JOHANN SCHROEDER (1620-1756)
NAMED EACH OF HIS 4 SONS AFTER A GERMAN OR DUTCH UNIVERSITY - AND EACH BECAME A PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY AFTER WHICH HE WAS NAMED

LIGHT
BURNS AT THE
STONE COUCH IN THE
PALACE OF ERANIEL, INDIA
TO GUIDE BACK A
MAHARAJAH OF TRAVANCORE
WHO VANISHED
MYSTERIOUSLY WHILE
SLEEPING ON THE COUCH
433 YEARS AGO



FEMALE MARINE FIREWORMS
RISE TO THE SURFACE
OF THE SEA AT NIGHT
AND TURN ON THEIR
LIGHTS TO ATTRACT
A MATE

Rhodesian Head of Congo Mercenaries

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Maj. John Peters, 38, a Rhodesian veteran of the Congo white-mercenary force, has been named commander, based at Albertville, in succession to Lt. Col. Michael Hoare, 47, who served out his contract and returned to his accounting business in South Africa. The force is estimated at 250-400, but may be smaller because of unreported contracts.

Weird Items On Helmets Of U. S. GIs

Done With Several Aims: Convenience, Necessity, Others

By JOHN T. WHEELER
DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The drab, camouflaged GI helmet had blossomed like an Easter bonnet in Viet Nam.

Infantrymen wear such diverse items as spare ammo clips and cigar packages tucked into the elastic band that fits over the lower outside portion of the steel hat.

The decorations are partly for convenience, partly out of necessity and partly an expression of individuality.

The trend is far more noticeable among Army battalions with high percentages of draftees than among the Marines who are regulars.

As men of the 1st Division marched out of Dau Tieng on an operation against the Viet Cong, these were among the items observed sticking jauntily from helmet bands:

Matches, cigarette and cigar packages, mosquito lotion, note pads, pencils, flashlights, spoons, gun oil, ammunition,

Monday, December 13, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 18

powdered coffee packets and toothbrushes (to clean weapons).

Normally the elastic bands are supposed to hold the stems of foliage. That and the helmets' camouflaged cloth covers are supposed to make them hard to see and hit. GIs seldom use leaves here since they move mostly through open country or in such heavy jungle that leafy arrangements would be quickly stripped away.

Encumbered by packs, shoulder straps, pistol belts, ammunition bandoliers and the like, the GI is hard pressed to find a pocket easy to reach and secure from crushing if he has to hit the dirt fast.

"Besides, you sweat so much over here that things like cigarettes get soggy fast in pockets. If the sweat doesn't get them, the water in the rice paddies will," says Pvt. David Furman of Rockford, Ill.

Sgt. Richard Wright of Baltimore, Md., carried a bottle of mosquito repellent flanked by cigarette packs spread out in a careful geometric design at the back of his helmet.

A tall package of cigars looked something like an Indian warrior's feather in the helmet of Lt. John Marshall of Livonia, Mich.

When it rains, and it does almost every day in Viet Nam, the perishables such as cigarettes can be moved inside the helmet above the head band.

Project Grant Goes To Fishing Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Thursday that the Economic Development Administration had approved a technical assistant project grant of \$170,000 to revive and diversify the Lake Superior commercial fishing industry.

The project will cost about \$200,000 with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Department of Interior, contributing \$30,000. The bureau will administer the project which is designed to develop effective means of producing, processing and marketing lake trout and white fish.

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by Weinbrenner
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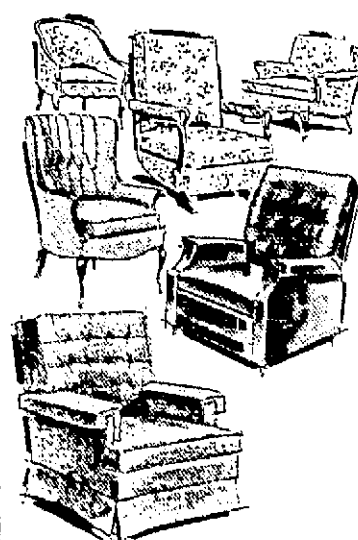
APPLETON 321 W. College Ave., 733-6622

Neenah 101 W. Wis. Ave. 722-1321

Chilton 26 Madison St. Phone 534

Christmas Gift SALE

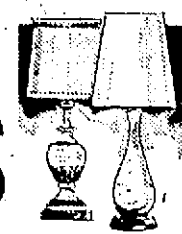
PLEASANT PRESENTS FOR THE HOME



Reduced Prices on

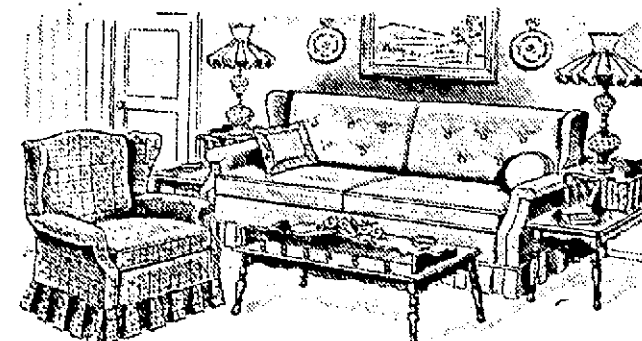
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Give your family the gift of Better Living by choosing an automatic electric appliance for your home this Christmas.

Mom will love the work-saving automatic features of a new electric range... while the whole family enjoys delicious meals the year around.

An electric clothes dryer saves the work and worry of outdoor clothes drying... and everyone enjoys the cleanliness and softness of electrically-dried clothing.

This Christmas give an automatic electric appliance... the gift the entire family will appreciate.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER OR...

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Draft Measure to End Outagamie Undersheriff Post

Supervisors Tuesday Will View Plan for Chief Deputy Job

Outagamie County law enforcement structure would be changed under terms of a resolution which is expected to be introduced Tuesday during the December session of the county board.

The resolution, originated by Supv. Andrew Jimos (Appleton 2), abolishes the job of under-

sheriff and creates the position of chief deputy sheriff, effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Jimos' resolution is expected to have the signatures of 10 other county board members when it is introduced.

Insure Continuity

The object of the plan, apparently, is to insure continuity in the sheriff's office when administrations are changed. The chief deputy would be appointed by the county board and would be the chief administrative law enforcement officer regardless of who the sheriff is.

The sheriff would remain as head of county law enforcement officers and would be the superior of the chief deputy.

According to state statutes, the position of undersheriff is created by county board ordinance. The sheriff then has the power to appoint the undersheriff. As a result, the county board can dissolve the office and the sheriff's appointive power for the undersheriff's job would be relinquished.

Extensive Powers

The position of chief deputy would contain broad responsibilities beyond the range of the sheriff's department itself. It is understood that terms of the resolution indirectly specify that the chief deputy also would have administrative powers in the traffic department, and that he would be a superior of the traffic police captain.

Resolutions of similar nature have been introduced to the county board in past years, but have been defeated.

However, since the county board has defeated attempts to create the position of chief deputy, several other counties have created the position and similar departmental reorganizations have been put into effect.

'Ice Ball' Ban Announced in U. S. Cities

Health departments throughout the country moved over the weekend to ban the sale of plastic "ice balls" used for chilling drinks and imported from Hong Kong.

The novelties have been recalled in Appleton and other parts of the Fox Cities region for months.

After making tests two weeks ago, the Appleton Health Department reported some "ice balls" were found to be contaminated. However, they were not ordered off the shelves but shoppers were told they would be using them at their own risk.

In Milwaukee Saturday, Health Commissioner E. R. Krumbeigler ordered all "ice balls" and similar novelties banned.

Health authorities here said today that most merchants had voluntarily taken the "ice balls" and "pink elephants" off their shelves.

Bearing on Machine Overheats, Starts Fire At Kaukauna Firm

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the Thilman Pulp and Paper Co. about 4:15 a.m. today when a bearing on the paper machine overheated and ignited paper under the machine.

Company officials indicated the machine would be shut down for about 10 hours for repair.

At 12:20 p.m. Sunday firemen were called to shut off electric power to the furnace at the home of Eugene Wenzel, 1300 Main Ave. when the basement started flooding.



Not Everyone Feels the Same way about a Santa Claus at Christmas and Lori Hawkins, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins, evidently could do without the jolly man. Her parents feel, however, that Lori, like most two-year-olds, will change her mind in a couple of years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Burglars Active, Loot Seven Houses

Prange Store Reports Loss Of 30 Suits From Department

Seven house burglaries and the theft of 30 suits from the H. C. Prange Co. are being investigated today by Appleton police.

The suits, of several brand names, were taken from two center floor racks at the downtown Prange store sometime Friday, police said today. The loss was reported by the store manager.

Police, who were told that an inventory list and loss estimate is being prepared by store officials, said that several similar thefts have occurred at Prange's in recent years.

The seven burglaries all took place at homes in a southside neighborhood. A considerable number of items were taken from some of the homes, while at other places, the thefts were of a minor nature, police said.

Owners Gone

Five burglaries were reported Sunday and two Saturday. All were discovered when occupants returned after being away from home for some time. Several rooms, including bedrooms and kitchens, were ransacked at most of the homes.

Reported later Saturday were burglaries at the homes of

Police Find Truck Stolen at School

A truck reported stolen at Sacred Heart School Sunday evening was found later by Appleton police.

The truck, owned by Norman A. Rivet, 2432 Barbara Ave., was reported stolen at 8:12 p.m.

It was found abandoned on the government road near Appleton Lock No. 2. The keys were in the vehicle when it was stolen, police said.

Fire Department Won't Get \$400 Plov Attachment

It would appear the Appleton Fire Department will not get the \$400 plov attachment requested last week by Chief Ronald Kuehnl.

The recommendation approving the purchase has been dropped from the report of the city council's public safety committee.

Chief Kuehnl told the committee the plov was needed to clear fire station driveways and parking lots.

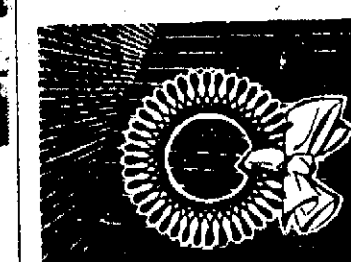
At the time Kuehnl claimed he could not get any cooperation from city plowing crews. This was refuted by Public Works Director Robert W. Bues.

Believing the plov was needed to keep fire station driveways open, the public safety committee approved the purchase but since then changed its mind.

City crews will continue to plow the driveways out, giving them top priority. However, the parking lots will have to wait until all the streets are plowed, according to city officials.

\$49 in Box Stolen From Parked Auto

James Hendricks, 1138 W. Harris St., told Appleton police Sunday that \$49 in a small metal box was stolen from his car while it was parked near the Appleton Vocational School. The car was not locked at the time, police were told.



Appleton Site Proposed For \$3 Million Project

Couple Faces Robbery Charge

Former Kaukauna Area Man Involved in Fire, Attempted Jailbreak

William J. Besaw, reportedly a one-time Kaukauna area resident, figured in a fire and attempted jailbreak at Marquette, Mich., last week, the Post-Crescent learned today.

Besaw and a woman identified as his wife, Darlene, both 32, are being held at Marquette pending transfer to Grand Rapids, Mich. Wednesday to face a bank robbery charge.

The pair was caught shortly after they held up an Escanaba, Mich., bank two weeks ago. Most of the \$3,200 was recovered.

Face Prison Terms

Besaw and his woman accomplice have been charged with federal and state counts of bank robbery and face possible maximum terms of 40 years in prison if convicted.

The pair has indicated they will enter a guilty plea before

Railway Protests Signal Plan

Objection to erecting signals at the Perkins Street crossing on Appleton's southwest side was voiced today by the Chicago North Western Railway Co. at a Public Service Commission hearing here.

The PSC is conducting the hearing petitioned for by the City of Appleton at the recommendation of Ald. John MacDonald (7th) in whose ward the crossing is located.

Witnesses for the railroad said today there were obstructions to the crossing which may present a problem for motorists but indicated they could be eliminated.

The obstructions were described as brush and trees in the area of the crossing, located on private property.

There are four tracks at the crossing, including two installed recently for a switching yard which residents in the area object to.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich presented the city's case, calling city officials to the stand. A traffic count made by the city planner showed a peak of 48 vehicles passing over the tracks in a one-hour period, starting at 5 p.m.

Appleton Man Dies Of Heart Attack While Working in Yard

Walter E. Fields, 75, 940 S. Casaloma Drive, was found dead in his yard about 10:30 a.m. today.

Cause of death was listed as a heart attack by Outagamie County Coroner Berndt H. Kemps who investigated along with Appleton police.

Fields, a retired county hospital employee, was working in his yard when he collapsed, Kemps said. The man's body was found by a milkman who notified a neighbor. Fields had a history of heart trouble, the coroner said.

The body was released to the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home.

Milwaukee Developers Reveal Community Apartment Plans For City's Far Northwest Side

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A record \$3 million luxury apartment complex was proposed for Appleton's far northwest side today.

Plans for the major development to be undertaken by the Kes-Ler Development Co. of Milwaukee were disclosed at a meeting of the city plan commission.

While no rezoning is involved, the developers do intend to request the city to vacate an alley and a non-dedicated street.

The site of the community plan apartment complex, which will be constructed in phases with a maximum of 250 to 275 living units, is a 10-acre tract of land between Marquette and Pershing streets from Linwood Avenue to the railroad tracks.

Financing Assured

Morton Kesselman, one of the officers of the company, says financing for the project has been assured by one of the country's largest insurance firms.

Kesselman said his company has erected community-type apartment complexes in the Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and Madison areas.

"We are planning the community-type project instead of having a row of apartment buildings lined along streets," Kesselman said. "We want beautiful buildings to blend in with the residential surroundings."

The Milwaukee developer said he was aware the proposed apartments, most of them two-story structures, would be in an area where \$25,000 to \$35,000 homes are located.

Underground Parking

He explained that most of the luxury apartments would be one bedroom although some units

Patron in Restaurant Removed by Police; Fined \$75 in Court

Francis L. McLaughlin, 27, 131 S. Oneida St., was fined a total of \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct, filed by Appleton police.

McLaughlin, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested early today after he attempted to provoke a fight in a restaurant on E. College Avenue. Police said the man had to be removed from the restaurant by force.

He was fined \$25 and costs on the intoxication count and \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Hope to Make Youths Happy

Police Begin Repairing, Boxing Toys for Needy

Appleton police tonight will begin sorting, repairing and boxing toys that have been received from area residents for distribution to children of needy families at Christmas.

"Response to our appeal for used toys has been terrific," Lt. Vernal Remter said this morning. One entire side of the police department garage is lined with items that have been donated.

Department personnel will take the toys to a basement workshop and will carry out the repair assignment during off duty hours.

Many of the items already received are in good condition and need little or no work, Remter said. Included in the assortment are several tricycles, ice skates and a variety of stuffed animals.

In spite of the large amount of toys already received, more are needed, Remter said. Persons having toys no longer needed are asked to either deliver them to the police department or call the station and the men will pick them up in their off-duty hours.

would consist of two bedrooms. The main feature emphasized by the developers was their plan to provide underground parking for tenants.

"Our plans call for large, spacious apartments with kitchen built-ins, carpeted living rooms and bath and a half arrangements." Living units will consist of 900 to 1,000 square feet of floor space.

The buildings would be erected along a courtyard theme, having recreation rooms for residents and outdoor pool facilities.

"Our plans are tentative but will be firmed up as soon as we get an indication as to how the city feels about this," Kesselman said.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell continued.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

5 Injured in 3 Outagamie Car Accidents

Auto Hits Pole When Forced Off Road by Vehicle

Five persons were injured in three Outagamie County accidents Sunday.

John E. Voight, 521 N. Superior St., received a cut over his eye and a cut lip when the car he was driving left U.S. 10, about three and a half miles west of Appleton, and struck a power pole.

The accident occurred about 7:10 p.m. Sunday. Voight told Outagamie County traffic police he was forced off the road by an oncoming car. Voight's car was demolished.

Car Leaves Road

Guy Kluge and Judy Kluge, both 22, of 147 W. Foster St., were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 5 a.m. Sunday after the car Kluge was driving left County Trunk KK in the Town of Buchanan.

The driver received a cut and a bump on the head while Judy Kluge received a broken nose, facial cuts, abrasions and an eye injury. Kluge was traveling west on KK when the car left the road, went into a ditch and hit a culvert.

Injured about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on County Trunk U in the Town of Kaukauna were Robert G. Van Rossum, 22, Wrightstown, who received a face injury, and Janice Van Rossum, 19, same address, who received face and leg lacerations.

Taken to Hospital

Both were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by private car, county police said.

Driver of the other car was Dennis J. Green, 18, route 1, West De Pere, who police said failed to yield the right of way while turning into a driveway.

Girl, 9, Hit by Car, Suffers Broken Leg

KAUKAUNA — Donna Verbeten, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Verbeten, route 1, received a broken leg about 12:20 p.m. Sunday when she ran from behind a car at Desnoyer and Sarah streets and was hit by a car driven by Gerald Pitt, 310 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Police said heavy traffic was a factor in the mishap.



Lawrence University Made its 49th annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday night before a capacity throng. Above LaVahn Maesch directs the 185-voice Lawrence Choral Society and Lawrence symphony orchestra as John Koopman, Lawrence faculty member and bass-baritone, sings. The other three soloists seated in front of Maesch, from left, are Rhonda Cundy, soprano from Evanston, Ill., former Appleton resident; Anne Porayko, contralto, Mount Prospect, Ill., and John Paton, Madison, tenor.



High School Science Teachers from schools in the Green Bay Catholic Diocese held their annual meeting at St. Mary High School, Menasha, Saturday. From left, Sister M. Verena, St. Mary, Menasha; David La-

4 Days Remain For Entry in 'Hi Mom' Test

Two Fox Cities
Families Will Win
Calls to Servicemen

NEENAH - MENASHA — Only four days remain for families in the Fox Cities area to enter the "Hi Mom" contest and have an opportunity to talk with a son, daughter, husband or sweetheart overseas during the Christmas holidays.

The contest sponsored by the Communications Workers of America, Local 5521 AFL-CIO, Appleton will award two free telephone calls to Fox Cities families. Calls will be made with cooperation of the armed forces.

"Moms will be given special consideration in the contest," says Eugene Van Ryzin, president of the local. "To win a free call, entrants should write in 25 words or less why they want to talk with a serviceman."

Letters should be addressed to "Hi, Mom," 1125 Jardin Court, Appleton. The contest closes at midnight Dec. 16.

More than 1,000 free telephone calls to servicemen overseas will be made nationwide this holiday season under the auspices of the Communications Workers of America. In addition, 50 calls will originate from overseas from such Vietnam trouble spots as Da Nang, Tan Son Nhut and Saigon.

Menasha Gives Its Shoppers Early Yule Gift

MENASHA — The City of Menasha is making its Christmas present to residents early with the start of free parking today.

The meters will not have to be plugged until the Monday after Christmas, Dec. 27, Mayor John Klein said today.

What's Doing in Town?

Christmas Shoppers!
MOST
Appleton
Stores Open
Every Nite
(Except Saturday
& Sunday)
Until 9 P.M.!!
Avoid Driving in Traffic
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DRY FIREPLACE and FURNACE WOOD

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Christmas Trees of All Types were displayed at the three lots operated by the Y Men's Club of Appleton who will use the money from the sale of the trees

for various charitable community projects. Putting up trees were, from left, Eugene Brinkman, Kenneth Johnston and Keith Buxton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AHS to Present Concert

Appleton Public Schools Plan Christmas, Hannukah Programs

Christmas programs have been announced by Appleton public schools.

A concert is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at Appleton High School. Participating will be the concert choir under the direction of Lester Schulz; the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Wilke, and the bands under the direction of Ivan Spangenberg.

Rae Ellen Solberg will be featured soloist with the orchestra. The choir will present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and the band has prepared a contemporary setting of well-known Christmas chorals.

Hannukah Program

Pupils at Huntley School will have a special Hannukah program Thursday and a Christmas program. The Huntley youngsters will see a film and then tell of some of the family observances in their home.

An all-school sing has also been set for 1 p.m. Dec. 21 at the school.

The spirit of giving of one's self will be emphasized at Franklin School programs. Teams of Intermediate 3 pupils have prepared original and traditional Christmas stories which they will share with

School Board To Fill Posts

MENASHA — Two appointments will be considered at 7 p.m. today at the regular monthly meeting of the board of education.

A citizen will be appointed to the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 (CESA 8) school committee, which replaces the former county superintendent.

The appointment of an employee member to the Menasha board of vocational and adult education will be made. The term of William Ryan expires Dec. 31, 1965.

children in the six kindergartens (the three days before Christmas).

All-School Fete

An all-school program for students and parents is planned at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the all-purpose room at Edison School. The program will include sing-

NBC Names New Board Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of Robert E. Kintner as chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Company was announced today.

Kintner, president of NBC since 1958, will take over Jan. 1, succeeding Robert W. Sarnoff. Sarnoff will move to the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, NBC's parent organization, in a major executive realignment.

The announcement dispelled published rumors that Kintner planned to leave the organization.

NBC had announced early in September that when Sarnoff went to RCA that Kintner would become both president and board chairman of NBC.

NBC said today that Sarnoff and Kintner, "had reviewed the executive structure and future operation of NBC" and had agreed "on the separation of the offices of president and chairman of the board."

Walter D. Scott, 50, now president of NBC's television network, becomes president of NBC and will serve as the company's chief executive officer.

Sukarno Hits Anti-Red Move

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today denounced the campaign against the Indonesian Communist party—the PKI—and said it leads to the arrest and killing of innocent people.

The army has been cracking down on the PKI since the attempted coup Oct. 1. The Communists were accused of masterminding the attempt.

Thousands of Communists have been arrested, and the party and its affiliated organizations have been dissolved in many areas.

Trading Falls Short of Record Of Last Week

Steels Move Ahead Spurred by Demand In Construction Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Selective strength highlighted a mixed stock market early this afternoon as trading fell considerably below last week's record-breaking rate.

Steels moved ahead moderately as a group following a report that prospects for the steel industry have been brightened by brisk demand from the construction field.

Some of the aerospace defense, electronics and airline issues did well but the list of key stocks in major sections of the list was patchy.

Du Pont and IBM were off at least 2 each.

All Big Three auto stocks showed minus signs despite the forecast by the General Motors chairman that car and truck sales in 1966 would be "at or above" this year's record level.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2 at 354.7 with industrials off 4, rails off 3 and utilities up 3.

Unofficially, the Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.54 at 954.06. The official averages were delayed by mechanical trouble.

General Dynamics was so swamped with orders that the stock could not be opened in the morning. Demand for the stock followed news that the company is to build the new FB111 bomber.

Grumman, also involved in the bomber project, gained 1. Gains approaching a point were racked up for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin. Republic Steel added a fraction.

General Motors and Chrysler were easy. Ford and Studebaker were fractional losers.

Zerox rose 5, MGM and U.S. Smelting more than a point each.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mostly unchanged. U.S. Treasury bonds declined.

Neenah Ordered Into Court on Condemnation

NEENAH — An order to show cause in Circuit Court has been served the city in the condemnation proceedings of the Tembels building, 115 E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Charles Schaller, city attorney and Earl Page building inspector, have been ordered to appear before Judge Arnold J. Cane Dec. 20 to show proof the building is in condition stated on a condemnation order.

The order, dated Nov. 1, said the building was so dilapidated and out of repair it was unfit for habitation. The order said the sills, post, beams, joists and other component parts of the foundation have decayed causing the building to lean. Walls are sagged and out of plumb or level, the order said. Wood struts are decayed at the bottom and the siding is split, warped, decayed and parts are missing. The building inspector's reports stated the building is in danger of structural collapse and its physical condition is such that it would be unreasonable to repair or rehabilitate.

James J. Tembels, owner of the building, in his affidavit, said the upper story of the building has been sealed off and the only access, outside stairs, have been removed.

Neenah Lions Will Give Children Gifts

NEENAH — Members of the Neenah Lions Club are preparing toys and gifts to be given to needy children at Christmas through the Neenah - Menasha Community Council. The group will wrap the presents this evening at Gunderson's Cleaners in Menasha.

The State School for Boys at Kettle Moraine will be one of the recipients of the gifts.

A large, lighted Christmas tree on the Neenah dam, visible from the Oak Street bridge, again has been provided by the club.

Glen Gunderson and Francis Olson are in charge of the club's Christmas projects.

Mayor Loehning to End 29 Years of Neenah Service

NEENAH—Twenty nine years of public service will be terminated with the retirement of Carl E. Loehning, the city's third full-time mayor, and the post left up for grabs in the coming April election.

Mayor Loehning officially announced this morning he will not seek re-election in the April city election.

Mayor Loehning served the city 19 years as Fifth Ward Alderman and held the mayoralty for three terms when it was a part-time position.

He is completing his second term as a full time mayor. He was defeated by Chester Bell in 1960 only to successfully regain the office in the following election.

"Keeping Manhattan Rubber Co. in the city was undoubtedly my greatest thrill while serving Neenah," Mayor Loehning said.

The rubber company had obtained options to move to another city. Through the efforts of Mayor Loehning, the company was retained in the city.

During Loehning's tenure the city has developed the school system to its present standing, with new schools being added to the system and many of the older buildings renovated.

Marathon, Division of American Can Co. came into the city under Loehning. Construction also was completed on the new \$350,000 public library and the new \$250,000 No. 1 fire station.

The development and construction of the Neenah-Menasha secondary sewage treatment plant was started under Loehning as well as many street developments and improvements, including the reconstruction of Main Street in 1960.

Loehning says he has not made any plans for his retirement. He says he will remain in the city.

Neenah Town Tax to be \$2.72 Higher

NEENAH — Higher school taxes and a sharp drop in the town's income tax apportionment have raised the Town of Neenah's tax rate \$2.72 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The new tax rate, which includes a state tax credit of 42 cents per \$1,000 is \$21.32 compared to last year's rate of \$18.60.

The Town's share of the Neenah Joint School District's expenses is \$282,057 this year, an increase of \$57,625 over last year. This is due to higher school operating costs and debt retirement, including the new James B. Conant Junior High School.

The town will receive only \$73,518 as its share in state income tax apportionment, a drop of \$11,191 from last year's receipts. Although the assessed valuation has increased from \$1,153,700 to \$13,019,765, the added value was not enough to offset the increased costs faced by taxpayers in the township.

A look at the state refund shows it has dropped from \$99,371 in 1963 and \$84,709 in 1964 to the present \$73,518.

Bid Opening Set For Quarry Area

NEENAH — Opening bids for the Quarry Park site by the evening will highlight city meetings for the week.

The council had previously recommended the property between Belmont and Laudan Boulevard be put on the market as a package deal. The site is the previous city quarry.

The water works will meet at 4:15 p.m. today and the common council will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Neenah Alderman Will Ask Mayor Nomination

MENASHA — Fourth Ward Alderman Richard Heindl threw his glove into the April contest for mayor today and made a March 8 primary possible.

Heindl is the second challenger to take out nomination papers as a candidate against incumbent Mayor John Klein.

Heindl's campaign theme will echo that of the other challenger, Kenneth Holmes, chief clerk for the Menasha Soo Line traffic department. Both are running on the central theme of promising to be a "fulltime mayor."

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200 East College Avenue

State Has Purchased 113,330 Acres For Its Recreation Land Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — In the continuing discussion about the adequacy of the state's recreational land acquisition program, and the advisability of accelerating it, the facts about progress thus far are rarely related.

Reporting about current acquisitions is episodic, but a summary statement currently issued by the state conservation department shows the immense holdings that have thus far resulted from the October Recreation Act of 1961.

The record shows a total of 1,512 parcels, representing 113,330 acres at a cost of \$10,346,760.

Merely collecting land parcels is not difficult. The department notes that the acquisitions thus

far include more than 2 1/2 million feet of frontage on lakes and streams, or about 451 miles of stream shore counted on both sides, as well as 3,645 acres of ponds.

Other states are now following the Wisconsin lead in preserving outdoors recreational opportunities for posterity, but state officials believe that the Wisconsin program is the most ambitious in relation to the resources and size of the state in the country.

Thomas Lucas, chief of the state relief programs for the last 20 years and a career man of the state department of public welfare, has reached retirement age under state law but has been invited to continue in his job for six additional

months to direct the new federal aid programs in the division of public assistance.

The Republican state committee at its recent meeting approved a stronger campaign for legislative seats next year, and budgeted accordingly. One report has it that the legislative recruiting and campaign budget is about four times the figure usually allocated in the past, showing the seriousness of intention of the party chieftains.

Internal reorganization of the state tax department continues quietly under the direction of James R. Morgan, the state tax commissioner. Morgan's next major step in the process will be the appointment of a new operations chief around the turn of the year who will be responsible for the considerable additions in mechanical processing of data, among other innovations.

Businessmen and others outside the political system are often surprised, sometimes indignant, about the tardiness of politicians in attending meetings and handling public affairs generally. But an exception to the rule is Gov. Knowles, whose punctuality about speech en-

gagements and similar duties is becoming legendary. Recently Knowles surprised and mildly embarrassed his hosts in several localities by turning up before the scheduled time, to the chagrin of reception committees accustomed to public men arriving late.

Gov. Knowles has declined to be drawn into discussion by Capitol reporters on the declared and potential candidates for Republican nominations on the state ticket next year for offices now held by Democrats, but has ventured the prediction that there will be contests for both lieutenant governor and attorney general.

John Olson of Medford, Taylor County district attorney, is thus far the only new candidate for the 1968 ticket. Some observers wondered about his voluntary declaration at his announcement news conference about the Republican national leadership situation. Evidently trying to put himself in the corner of the party liberals, he said he is an admirer of Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, although most Wisconsin party men now believe that Richard Nixon will have the 1968 presidential nomination if he wants it.

Look for a more rapid enlargement of the programs of graduate studies in the state university system, complementing the huge growth of its undergraduate enrollment and curriculum. The Council of Presidents of the State Universities has put before the board of regents of state colleges a proposal for waiving the rule that graduate degrees can be offered only in fields relating to professional education. The college heads want to move into the field of general graduate studies also.

The legislature, incidentally, has thus far failed to act on the wish of those regents to modify their legal nomenclature to conform with the names of the schools they direct. Under the law the regents were entitled, several years ago, to rename the former "state colleges" as "state universities." But the board of regents could not change its own official name. That job must be done through legislative act, and presumably will be done when the legislature gets around to considering a pending bill.

The Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association, in a jubilant bulletin to auto dealers of the

state, hails a supreme court decision in a Milwaukee case last week as a landmark in its long effort "to protect independent auto dealers against the arbitrary power of the automobile manufacturers."

"The whole framework of the law shows that the manufacturer, with his superior bargaining power, is not to be unsupervised in his dealings with the small independent dealer and that the state, acting through the motor vehicle department, must see to it that the elements of fairness and freedom in the bargaining between the parties continues to exist," wrote the court in a test case.

One of the vital problems

money be used? Returned to the donors, pro rata? Turned over to the party coffers? Contributed to another aspirant of the departed candidate's choice? None of these could be gracefully employed. In all probability, the staging of such a money-raising event is a commitment to file.

Chart Your Course



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To Your Good Health

Barbiturates One of Most Useful Medicines

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Four years ago I was under great strain, was nervous, and had difficulty in sleeping. I was given Nembutal and took one each night and had a good sleep.

When I read in magazines and newspapers two years ago of the danger of taking this drug,



Dr. Molner

and the terrible withdrawal consequences, nausea and convulsions, I went to my doctor, who is an eminent one, and asked him for something different.

He said, "One Nembutal has never hurt anyone. If it relaxes you and helps you, take it." I later consulted another doctor and he prescribed a different drug, but it makes my lips swell and after a time is nauseating.

So I am writing you to ask if you will suggest a less harmful sedative. I don't want to take barbiturates.—Mrs. M.D.

It was only a year or two ago that I was talking to the doctor in charge of the government hospital at Lexington, Ky., a man of enormous skill and stature, and we talked about barbiturates. His comment was this:

"Yes, some people use excessive amounts of barbiturates

They take so much—and they can't get that much except by buying 'bootleg' supplies—that they become addicts, and this certainly is dangerous.

"But what bothers me is this. The barbiturates, properly used, rank among the most useful medicines known to man. 'Certainly overuse is dangerous, but normal use is not. This publicity about the danger of overuse isn't going to be heeded by the addicts, but it is going to frighten people who are using safe amounts—and they'll stop, and lose the benefit of one of our most useful medicines.'"

Mrs. M. D., he might have been talking directly to you. He saw what would come of that spasm of publicity—Sure, I agree we mustn't conceal the facts, even for what we regard as worthy motives. There is such a thing as barbiturate poisoning—when people go hog wild.

But, one tablet a night never poisoned anyone, never addicted anyone.

You were perfectly safe, and comfortable, when you followed your first doctor's advice—the doctor you called "eminent."

You then shopped around until you found a doctor who prescribed another drug, and it upset you. This doctor, I feel sure, did the best he could for you—in view of the fact that you insisted on another drug. You're no addict. But why don't you go back to your first doctor, and stop worrying? You've just worried yourself into a tizzy. You confused proper use of this drug with over use. There's a world of difference.

My friend in Lexington saw your problem coming. He was right.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any danger in drinking raw milk from a cow that grazes on a contaminated pasture?—W.E.D.

Yes. There is also danger in drinking raw milk from cows that have perfectly good pasture, because, just as with people, diseases can be caught from them.

Milk is such a common food that none of us should ever take chances with it. All milk should be pasteurized in case any herd or any single cow, is infected with bovine tuberculosis, brucellosis or other disease which can be passed to people.

(Copyright, 1965)

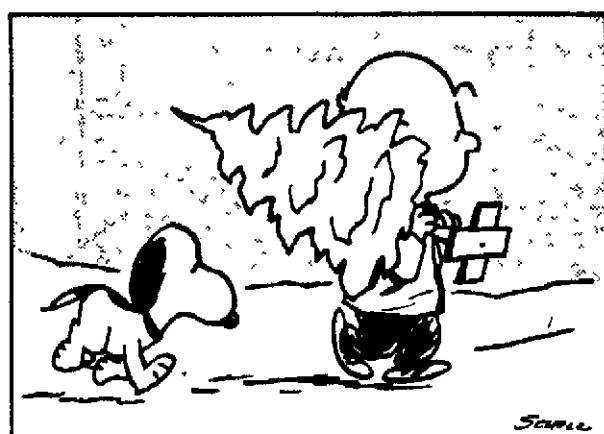
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Integrated Nuclear Force to be Topic Of Atlantic Alliance

Rusk Expects No Surprises From Discussion on Role of France

BY TOM OCHILTREE
PARIS (AP) — Foreign and defense ministers of the Atlantic Alliance countries gathered here today to discuss an integrated nuclear force and France's part in the alliance.
U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk on his arrival told newsmen he didn't "expect anything surprising out of this meeting," which opens Tuesday at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
Rusk said, "I think my stay in Paris will be useful to discuss with other ministers the questions in our minds."
U. S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara also arrived for the conference.
Ministers of the 15 NATO nations will tackle these problems:

Opposed to NATO

—France's opposition to integration of NATO military forces.

—Proposals for an integrated nuclear force that would give West Germany more say in nuclear strategy.

—Indications from Moscow that progress could be made on German reunification, access to West Berlin or a Viet Nam peace conference if the integrated nuclear force idea is dropped.

Observers said trading the nuclear integration proposals for Soviet concessions on any of the above goals could lead to an East-West agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Diplomats believe Red China's explosion of a nuclear device has made the Russians more anxious to achieve a non-proliferation agreement with the Americans and the British.

Moscow Protest

The main stumbling block to such an agreement is Moscow's opposition to the U. S. and British proposals for NATO nuclear integration. The Soviets say the proposals would give West Germany indirect access to nuclear weapons.

The American proposal for a multinational nuclear force calls for a fleet of surface ships armed with nuclear weapons and manned by mixed crews from the participating nations.

Britain's proposal calls for an Atlantic nuclear force integrating nuclear-armed units from the NATO nations, but the units would retain their national identity. The British plan emphasizes air force units and possibly submarines.

Neither proposal seems to have much chance of being adopted.

Irate Bar Patron Starts Fire That Killed 13, Hurt 22

CHICAGO (AP) — "I just got mad. They shouldn't have thrown me out."

That was the explanation of Robert Lee Lassiter as he admitted using a borrowed match to touch off a fire Saturday night which killed 13 persons and injured 22 in a West Side tavern.

Lassiter, 26, was charged Sunday with 13 counts of murder.

Lassiter, a laborer for an electric company, told police that he splashed a gallon of gasoline in the door of the Seelye Club, then borrowed a match to ignite it.

The incident that touched off the fire, Lassiter said, was an argument with Eddie Gaston, 38, a waiter. Witnesses said Lassiter had been flourishing a large switchblade knife and Gaston told him to put it away.

The two men grappled after arguing, and Lassiter was forced to leave.



Crewmen of the Aircraft Carrier Independence scatter as fire breaks out off the coast of Virginia Sunday. The fire started during launch operation returning carrier pilots from Viet Nam. Eleven men were burned and four others injured. The carrier docked in Norfolk today. (AP Wirephoto)

Birch Society Not Named GOP Coordinators Okay Rejection Of 'Radical, Extremist' Membership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders approved a resolution today advising party members to reject membership "in any radical or extremist organization."

The measure did not name the John Birch Society.

The Republican Coordinating Committee acted swiftly to endorse the stand of National Chairman Ray C. Bliss.

A spokesman said the committee unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that Republicans should reject membership in any radical or extremist organization, including any which attempt to use the Republican party for its own ends or any which seeks to undermine the basic principles of American freedom and constitutional government.

Dirksen, Ford

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, proposed the resolution. Dirksen said he acted for himself and House Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, who had earlier called for a specific denunciation of the so-called Birch Society and similar extremist groups.

Smylie reportedly decided not to press for action on a resolution naming the Birch Society because he doubted there were enough votes to adopt it.

The question of what—if anything—to do about the society had been considered a top problem for the GOP leaders.

If they don't formally repudiate the conservative outfit, one party chieftain said, they will be accused of equivocation.

The showdown comes at a session of the 28-member Republican Coordinating Committee, created to draft party policy. Barry Goldwater, a key man in the controversy over how to handle the Birch Society question, will not be on hand. His wife is hospitalized in Phoenix, after undergoing surgery.

A spokesman said Goldwater's position on the Birch Society will be presented by Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.

Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie has called for passage of a resolution "disassociating the Republican party's interests and

AFL-CIO Demands Bigger Portion of National Wealth

Honors Await Ship Returning From Viet Nam

Independence Swept By Fire Near Norfolk After Combat Tour

By HARRY NASH
ABOARD USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — The aircraft carrier Independence neared her home port of Norfolk, Va., today where a big welcome and Navy unit commendations await her after five months of combat operations in the Viet Nam area.

Surges of homecoming happiness pulsed through the ship's 4,500 officers and men and swiftly erased most of the scars of a spectacular fire that swept the flight deck at midship Sunday as the 80,000 ton flat-top was launching aircraft to fly to Oceania Naval Air Station near Norfolk.

Eleven flight deck crewmen were burned and four others suffered minor injuries in the fire triggered by jet fuel spilled from a ruptured drop tank of a Phantom II fighter plane.

Leaped Into Ocean

A helicopter plucked from the ocean a crewman who had leaped from the flight deck to escape the flames and an officer in the Phantom who had ejected from the plane on orders of the pilot, who thought the craft was afire. Both rescued men were unhurt and the pilot flew safely on one engine to Oceania.

Only one airplane, another Phantom II, was damaged before fire-fighters extinguished the flames with fog foam.

On her arrival at Norfolk, the carrier's crew and members of Air Wing 7 were to be greeted by their families and by Vice Adm. Waldemar Wendt, deputy commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

On orders of Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze, Wendt was to present to the ship and her air wing the Navy unit commendation for exceptionally meritorious service from June 5 to Nov. 11 "while participating in combat operations in Southeast Asia in support of United States national policy."

7,000 Sorties

The Independence, first attack fleet carrier assigned to the China seas, launched more than 7,000 combat sorties against the enemy and took part in the first major series of coordinated strikes against North Vietnamese supply lines north of the Hanoi-Haiphong complex.

Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, radioed the ship: "Your West Pacific cruise earned Independence an enviable reputation as a two-ocean carrier of formidable ability. The pioneering of your air wing dodging surface-to-air missiles and then destroying the launch sites sets them apart as veterans of the newest air threat. Your record is one of which you may be proud."

Labor Leaders Also Call for Price Curbs, Social Security Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders demanded today a bigger slice of the nation's wealth for workers, a federal curb on the prices of some key commodities, and a 50 percent increase in Social Security benefits.

In resolutions certain to be gavelled to quick approval by about 1,000 delegates to the federation's 10th anniversary convention, AFL-CIO policymakers also rejected White House wage guidelines and called for bold federal policies to create jobs and boost consumer purchasing power.

"A faster rise in wages and fringe benefits is needed to broaden and strengthen the mass markets that are the foundation of the economy," one resolution said.

Tax Cuts

Federation leaders also suggested income tax cuts for low and middle-income families, and elimination of taxes altogether for those under the government's poverty income level of \$3,000 a year.

The effects on the economy of 1964 and 1965 tax cuts have "almost completely worn off," the proposed resolution said.

In recommending a 50 percent increase in Social Security benefits, federation leaders said the base on which Social Security taxes are assessed should be increased from the present \$6,600 to \$15,000 a year, supplemented by extra money from the federal Treasury. The cost should not be charged to future generations of workers and employers, they declared.

\$92 in Benefits

Social Security benefits now average about \$92 per month for a retired single worker and \$137 for a married couple.

The recent 7 percent increase barely covered the increased cost of living, the federation said.

AFL-CIO leaders said medical care benefits under Social Security—which do not go into effect until next July—should be improved and extended to surviving widows and children.

The federation blamed the outflow of private capital, rather than wage increases, for the U.S. balance-of-payments problem in foreign trade.

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Cochiti Hopes for Future Indians Okay Flooding Of Sacred Pueblo Land

COCHITI, N. M. (AP) — The Cochiti Indian Pueblo has put hopes for the future ahead of pride in the past. The Indians have given official consent to a \$50-million dam project which will flood 4,000 acres of sacred pueblo land.

"We have had to ask, what will this mean to our children and their children?" said Pueblo Gov. Fred Cordero. "What will it mean to our community, our state, our country?"

The Cochitis signed an easement Sunday with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the five-year Cochiti Dam project in central New Mexico. The easement gives the engineers authority to flood the land with waters of the Rio Grande behind the 5.3-mile earth filled dam, the second largest of its type west of the Mississippi River.

Earth Is Mother

"We have a great love for this land of ours. The earth is our mother, the Great Spirit. This is holy ground made sacred by the lives of our ancestors," Cordero told the crowd of about 500 gathered for the signing ceremonies.

"Our people were nursed and sustained by this great river for many years before the white man came. We have always felt that this is our river, but we are willing to share it with others."

"It will play a part in our lives now. We will feel a little sad even though we will gain many benefits," Cordero said.

On hand for the ceremonies were Sens. Clinton P. Anderson and Joseph Montoya, both D-N.M., and Gov. Jack M. Campbell.

Montoya said the project would provide a monthly payroll of about \$500,000 and jobs for nearly 1,000 persons.

The engineers gave the Pueblo a check for \$145,200 for the

Crash in Dense Fog In Illinois Kills 3

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A three-car collision in dense fog and rain took three lives Sunday.

Killed in the crash on Ill. 2 south of Rockford were Lawrence A. Opsahl, 28, and Mrs. Betsy Goodwin, 28, both of Rockford, and Vernon Gentry, 21, of rural Egan. Three other persons were injured.

Today's Chuckle

Present. Something, around this time of the year, more important than past or future. (Copyright 1965)

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Grand Chute Gets Lights on Avenue

Power Firm to Place 69 Lamps Between City Limits, U. S. 41

New mercury lighting is being installed in the Town of Grand Chute on College Avenue extended, from U.S. 41 to the Appleton city limits. The "strip", which has been described as the fastest growing commercial area in the Fox Valley, has been the scene of several after-dark automobile accidents.

Installation of the 69 lights was authorized by the Town of Grand Chute Board. Cost of the installation will be paid by the power company, according to Thomas A. Thorson, town chairman, while the service fee to the town is expected to run about \$5,500 annually.

Each light will be individually switched by a photoelectric control. The lights will automatically turn themselves on at dusk and off at dawn. Intersections along the two-mile stretch will be cross-lighted to provide maximum visibility for vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Uniformly Spread Light
According to power company spokesman Merlin Ahler, the uniformly spaced lights will provide safe levels of illumination without the "hot spots" that cause driver eye fatigue. All units will be mounted 30 feet

above grade to raise the light source from the driver's line of vision.

Poles and lights will be located only on the north side of the avenue. This will provide uniform alignment with minimum of cross-over wires while still providing evenly distributed light to both sides of the avenue. The design will also permit future widening of the highway.

The system calls for bracket mounting of all lights which insures the location of the lights in the most desirable position and keeps them there, Ahler explained.

Apartments Proposed for Northwest Side

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ducting an informal poll of planning commissioners and there were no objections voiced to the proposed project.

The developers said they would put their request for the alley and street vacation in writing to the city and then proceed with preparation of specific plans for the site.

"We didn't want to spend another \$20,000 for final layout plans until we found out how you people would feel about this," Kesselman advised.

He said once approval is given to the project, the first phase of apartment buildings will be constructed in the spring of 1966. Kesselman indicated the overall project would take about three years, depending on the demand for the luxury units.

Already Zoned

It was also pointed out there will be no request for rezoning because the property — owned by the developers — has been zoned for apartments since 1958.

Kesselman said under the zoning code more than 350 units could be erected but his firm did not have this in mind.

"With the type of apartments we intend to build and the clientele we will be dealing with, it is better to have more green spots and area for landscaping purposes," Kesselman said.

"It's a beautiful area and we need to keep it that way," he added.

Several commission members said informally they liked the type of community apartment plan the developers were proposing. It would be different for Appleton, they agreed, and similar to the type now most popular in metropolitan areas.

The apartments would be of brick and exterior stone trim, all buildings having elevators. Kesselman said his firm would bring in the finished plan within 60 days, the time it will take for the city to act on the street and alley vacation requests.



Emotion in a Play was demonstrated by Miss Lucia Sinke, left, Appleton High School, during one of the afternoon theatre workshops at the annual central region National Catholic Theatre Conference at Xavier High School Saturday.

Charles La Rue, Appleton High, who

assisted Miss Sinke, showed Mary Wiegand, St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay; Peggy Nyman, Xavier; and Karla Korsch, Lourdes, Oshkosh, how to use a handkerchief as a weapon in self defense. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Sets 47 Projects To Aid Highway Safety

Plans for Corrections of Hazards in Outagamie, Waupaca Counties Included

MADISON (AP)— Formal approval of 47 projects designed to eliminate hazardous highway conditions in 33 counties throughout Wisconsin was announced today by the State Highway Commission.

One project is listed for Outagamie County and three for Waupaca County in the Fox Cities area.

Repair of the road hazards was authorized under a highway safety program passed by the 1965 Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Total cost of the initial projects is estimated at \$2.1 million.

Fees Hiked
The revenue will come from increased receipts of auto and truck registration fees. The fees will be increased \$2.00, effective Jan. 1, of which \$1.20 is earmarked for highway improvements.

At least 30 of the projects will correct intersection hazards, the Highway Commission said. Others concern driveways, curves, visibility improvement, traffic signals, grades, road width, shoulders, bridges and beam guards.

Construction will begin in the

Lutheran Church Plans Advent, Yule Concert

An Advent and Christmas concert open to the public is scheduled for the final midweek Advent service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Joseph and Lucile Streets.

The adult mixed choir will be under the direction of E. N. Eggen, director of music.

Attorney to be Chairman of Dimes Drive

Fred A. Reiter Takes Appointment For 1966 Campaign

Fred A. Reiter, an attorney with the law firm of Stecker and Reiter, has been appointed to head the fund campaign of the Outagamie County Chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes.

In accepting the appointment of the county March of Dimes board of directors, Reiter stated that the most important goal of this year's campaign will be to "remember those persons who are helped by the March of Dimes."

Nationally the March of Dimes concentrates its research on the investigation and eventual elimination of birth defects, an affliction with which more than a quarter million children are born each year. In Outagamie County, much is being done to aid those afflicted with effects of polio as well as those with birth defects.

Reiter, 231 Calumet Street, has been active in the county March of Dimes for many months. His appointment as chairman was lauded by James Hebbe, chairman of the board of directors of the County National Foundation — March of Dimes, as the first step in the 1966 fund drive.

According to Reiter, "the ultimate success or failure of the 1966 March of Dimes Campaign will depend on an informed and concerned public in Outagamie County."

The annual kick-off dinner for the drive will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club with George (Bill) Voss, national vice president in charge of public relations for the March of Dimes, as the speaker.

Man Charged With Indecent Exposure

Bond was set at \$1,000 this morning for Charles J. Sikora, 29, 215 W. Third St., Kimberly, charged by Appleton police with indecent exposure.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to Tuesday morning to allow Sikora time to consult his attorney. Sikora was arrested Saturday.

Police, along with Dr. Giese, searched the area but could find no trace of the intruder.

Police Seek Intruder With Knife

Appleton police are continuing their search for a man in his late 20's with "long bushy hair" who held an Appleton doctor's wife at knifepoint after waking her in her bedroom early Sunday.

The man, described as being of "medium build" entered the Dr. Keith Giese home, 312 N. Union St., about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Giese told police she was awakened when she felt someone touch her. The man then said, "Come downstairs with me or I will kill you." Mrs. Giese told police the man held a knife with a blade about three inches long.

Husband Asleep

The woman's husband was asleep in the same room.

Mrs. Giese went downstairs with the man, who fled through a front door a short time later when he heard Dr. Giese moving upstairs. The doctor called police from an upstairs telephone, but the man left the home just before a squad car arrived.

Police, along with Dr. Giese, searched the area but could find no trace of the intruder.

Seven More In Calumet Board Races

Three-Way Races Possible in Brillion, Hilbert-Woodville

CHILTON — Seven more candidates have obtained nomination papers for Calumet County Board posts bringing the total to 10.

Under reapportionment, which eliminated eight supervisor seats many contests will undoubtedly be created if all supervisors run for re-election. However, this will not be determined until the Jan. 25 filing deadline.

A three-way contest may develop in District 10, as Mike Kloeppel, route 2, Hilbert, has secured papers. Lester Eiting, route 1, Brillion, and Leander Woehrig, Hilbert, have also obtained papers for this district now made up of the Town of Woodville and Village of Hilbert.

Kloeppel had served as supervisor from the Town of Woodville. Becoming ineligible with his move into the Hilbert district, he is once again eligible to run with the county realignment. Roehrig is the Hilbert incumbent who obtained papers resented Woodville on the board.

Three Way

Another three-way race also is possible in Brillion, as Clarence A. Pagel, 327 N. Main St., has taken out papers. Other incumbents who obtained papers for this district are Louis Huibregtse, board chairman, and Alfred J. Burish. Brillion saw its representation cut from three supervisors to one by the reapportionment.

Paul Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton, has taken out papers for District 6, one of two seats to which the Town of Harrison is now entitled. Incumbent George Schwalbach has also obtained papers for this district.

Others obtaining papers are Carl J. Peik, route 4, Chilton, Town of Charlestown; Arno Krupp, route 2, New Holstein, Town of New Holstein; Clem Ecker, route 3, Chilton, Town of Stockbridge, all incumbents.

Progress Made in

Lighting Yule Tree

Progress is being made in decorating the salvation Army Tree of Lights in the lobby of the First National Bank. The white flocked tree with gold ornaments and white lights

Monday, December 13, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 4

College Notes

Valley Area Students Recognized by Schools

Eight universities and colleges have announced the names of 809 Valley area students senior in the college of liberal arts at Marquette University, Milwaukee, has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Maureen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris, 704 E. Roosevelt St., has been elected to the student council as freshman class representative at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee.

Mary O'Donnell, former art consultant for the Appleton Public Schools, received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is presently teaching art at Moorhead State College in Minnesota.

Garry M. Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bruch, 1320 N. Mason St., will appear as Francisco in "Hamlet" at the Illinois Wesleyan University production.

Cornelius Lavelle, son of Mr.

Basketball Sounds Alarm to Firemen

A basketball thrown against an alarm box brought Appleton firemen to Roosevelt Junior High School at 9:21 a.m. today. Shortly after the alarm came in, school authorities called and reported firemen were not needed.

At 4:20 p.m. Sunday, firemen were called to the Marie Otto home, 537 N. Division St., where a wash machine motor burned out, causing the house to fill with smoke.

Fire in a phonograph brought firemen to the Robert Schnetzer home, 2331 S. Gladys Ave., at 10:53 a.m. Sunday. The only damage was to the machine, firemen said.

Shows the progress of the Christmas program. Each bulb lit represents \$25 contributed. Herbert Crane, the group's publicity chairman, said the goal has been set at \$3,000.

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view
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Sunday, Dec. 19

PRE-CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Christmas goodies . . . Yuletide customs . . . a review of children's books . . . and a cover story on "The Christian Flower" by Twin Cities poet, Joseph Heintzkill.

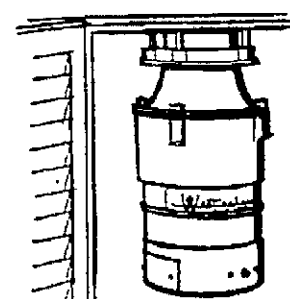
Sunday, Dec. 26

WINTER ON THE APOSTLES

View visits the Apostle islands at Wisconsin's northernmost outpost to portray how their inhabitants get through the hard north-sterne winters.

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Congressmen Love To Tour Viet Nam

All Politicians in Battle Want To See Constituents in Action

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Next to walking into a Viet Cong ambush, about the most unsettling thing an American unit can encounter in the field these days is a covey of congressmen taking a look at the war.

This means a four-day VIP tour of major American military installations, with several briefing sessions before a large and complicated map marked with such mysterious terms as "Zone C" and "Zone D."

With congress out of session, a record number of American politicians have been getting fitted out for fatigues and climbing aboard helicopters to make the combat scene.

In two months at least 45 congressmen and 11 governors, plus assorted mayors, judges, commissioners and other plenipotentiaries have embarked among the screaming jets and whirling helicopters at Saigon's airport.

See Voters

All the politicians, according to one top military spokesman, are most interested in seeing the same thing: constituents.

After that, they want to visit the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, with its more than 450 helicopters buzzing in and out of

An Khe Valley; they want to land on the deck of a carrier out in the South China Sea; they want to eat C rations out of a tin can — if there is an obliging photographer at hand — with Marines up in Da Nang.

Because time is short and planes or helicopters are hard to come by, many guests wind up with the 1st Infantry Division, encamped in tents in the dust and mud only 25 miles from Saigon.

The Big Red One has had such an influx of visitors that the dogfaces are used to a sergeant sticking his head inside a tent and bellowing: "All right, everybody from Michigan" or New Jersey or Idaho or California — "off your cots and on your feet, your congressman wants to shake hands."

Battlefield Legend

Legend has it that one top kick, tired of trying to round up a khaki-clad quorum from Illinois, lined up the men he had and relocated them: "You are from Peoria, get it? And you're from Joliet. You, you're Springfield. And you're Danville. You're Rockford," and so on.

Chicago got a whole squad. Since the war changes every day, and yesterday's pacified area can become today's disaster zone, it is up to field com-

manders to decide where a dignitary cannot tread.

Happy is the legislator, however, who can be shot at and missed, and breathlessly relate his experiences to a news conference. It happened to Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y.

"We were right in the thick of things," Halpern told reporters after some sniper took a potshot at his helicopter coming out of Lai Khe, 45 miles north of Saigon.

Fatigues

Military hosts try to discourage it, but combat fatigues have become the uniform of the day for visiting functionaries. The fact that some of the gentlemen look ridiculous in jump boots and jungle jackets in no way discourages them.

The same uniforms are used over and over again. Today's combat-ready Democrat may go off to war dressed in the armor of yesterday's Republican, with a seam or a cuff taken in an inch here or there.

Others augment the basic field uniform with raffish adornments. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., went about in a bush hat with the brim curled up in the go-to-hell Australian style. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois affected a baseball-style fatigue hat.

At the highest levels, both embassy and military, officials say they are glad to have the people's representatives come see for themselves what the war is all about.

Fire of Protocol

At the lowest levels, particularly in the field, the men tire of the protocol parade.

Dick Kriegel, the United States Operations Mission representative in Binh Dinh Province, became a hero to the harassed hosts in the field when Sen. Kennedy asked him about some of his problems.

"To be blunt, sir," Kriegel replied, "we just get too many VIPs like you."

Anecdotes abound about congressmen running around with tape recorders to get interviews with constituents for replay at home and taking down names and addresses of future voters in their district. There is the case of an enlisted man plucked by helicopter from a lonely special forces camp just to have Thanksgiving dinner with his governor.

State loyalties sometimes lead

French Red Cross to Aid Asian War Victims

PARIS (AP) — The French Red Cross announced it would provide its share of aid to Asian war victims including those in both North and South Viet Nam as requested by the International Red Cross. Awaiting estimates of needs in Viet Nam, Pakistan and India, the French group is donating medicines and money to relief in those places under existing programs.

to unusual scenes. Gov. George Romney unfurled the Michigan flag aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga. Two Texas congressmen tried to get some Montagnard children to harmonize with them on "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Startling Reactions

The people's choices also come up with some startling reactions to matters military. One solon was shown the baseball-size holes made in an armored personnel carrier by a Viet Cong recoilless rifle. "And that's high tensile, multiple, ballistic resistant blue twisted steel," the platoon sergeant told him.

The congressman rapped the side of the vehicle smartly with his knuckles.

"Yes," he opined. "Very strong."

A West Virginia visitor was taken to Tay Ninh in the delta to visit the Pope of the Cao Dai, a sect that operates its own little Vatican and worships such saints as Sun Yat-Sen and Victor Hugo.

"Tea," said the sainted leader of the sect, "is very invigorating."

The congressman took a sip. "You better believe it, Pope," he said.

Job Interviews Planned for AMC Workers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Employment Service said it expected to work out a schedule today of meetings in Kenosha for industrial job recruiters to interview American Motors Corp. employees due to be laid off next month.

AMC announced recently that it would lay off 2,400 production workers when it resumed operations Jan. 17 after a 13-day shutdown beginning two days before Christmas. The company, with plants at Kenosha and Milwaukee, said the suspension is to realign field stocks to the current sales pace of its Rambler automobiles.

Francis J. Walsh, the employment service director, said wages would present a problem for some persons being laid off because of the high wage rate in the auto industry.

"Timing also will be a factor," he said. "It probably will take a few weeks for people to settle down before taking a new job. I also suspect that quite a few will hope that the layoff is temporary."

Light Plane, Truck Collide Near Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A light plane collided with a truck on Interstate 40 east of Nashville Friday.

The single-engine plane made the forced landing because of engine troubles. Pilot Larry Roberge, a Nashville salesman, and the unidentified truck driver were uninjured, police said.

Police Untangle 'Dancers' at Party

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police were called to untangle the mass that developed when

Monday, December 13, 1965
The Post-Crescent B 5
an estimated 30,000 teen-agers tried to do the frug at a dance for underprivileged children Sunday. Six teen-agers had to be helped to the sidelines of Free-dom Hall which seats 18,000 for basketball. Five returned to the dance floor after they caught their breath. One was taken to a hospital for X-rays. More than 20,000 toys were collected.

Larry's Cleaners

SPECIALS! Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

"Mix or Match" . . . Men's & Ladies'

1 HOUR SERVICE

Suits
Plain Coats
Plain Dresses
Jackets

2 for
\$1.99

Pants
Sweaters
Wool Shirts
Plain Skirts

2 for
99¢

"One Hour" Service — No Extra Charge

LARRY'S CLEANERS

122 S. Walnut St.

Tel. 4-6602

Open Daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m. — Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.


This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold—

without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called Primatene®. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms.

State loyalties sometimes lead



THINK TWICE

And You'll Save Your Money With Us Because:

IT'S SAFE

IT'S PROFITABLE

4% HAS BEEN PAID

ON ALL SAVINGS

SINCE JAN., 1960

WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW

SAVE WITH US — WHERE THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS!

MORTGAGE LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE

TO BUY — TO BUILD — TO REFINANCE

USE A HOME LOAN FOR YOUR NEW CAR PURCHASE

KAUKAUNA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans"

109 W. Second St. Phone 766-4646 Kaukauna



Spectacular Savings NOW at Gabriel's

Christmas Sale

Before-Christmas Sale with After-Christmas Prices STORE-WIDE SALE EVERYTHING SALE PRICED!

— PARLOR SUITES —

\$199.00 Foam Cushion Sofa \$ 99.88
\$350.00 Nylon 4pc. Sectional \$269.95
\$239.00 Contemporary Sofa \$149.88
\$390.00 Traditional Custom Sofa \$289.88
A great selection of fine sofas at money saving prices.

— DINETTES —

\$120.00 Bronze 7 Pc. Dinette \$78.95
\$ 99.00 Formica Top Dinette . . . \$59.95
\$175.00 King Size Dinette . . . \$99.88

— CHAIRS - ROCKERS —

\$120.00 Lounge Chairs . . . \$69.95
\$199.99 Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman . . . \$139.95
\$80.00 Stratolounge . . . \$59.88
\$129.00 Fireside Chair . . . \$79.95

— BEDROOM SUITES —

\$199.99 Walnut 3 Pc. Suite . . . \$138.88
\$300.00 Modern 3 Pc. Suite . . . \$198.95
\$579.00 Custom Danish 3 Pc. Suite . . . \$359.95
\$240.00 Walnut Triple Dresser 3 Pc. Suite . . . \$149.88

— BEDDING —

\$119.00 Danish Studio Couch \$59.95
\$219.00 Hideaway Sleeper . . \$179.95
\$ 80.00 Maple Bunk Beds . . . \$59.88
\$120.00 Maple Bed Box Spring and Mattress . \$69.95

— MISCELLANEOUS —

\$119.00 Lane Console Cedar Chest \$69.95
\$ 15.00 Steel Utility Cabinet \$9.95
\$ 40.00 Values to Group of Rembrandt Table Lamps \$17.88

Gabriel's Christmas Gift to YOU!

Tables, Lamps, Chairs, Accessories

FREE!

with Any Purchase of \$99.00 or More
(Item commensurate to purchase)

From Our Early American Pilgrim Shop

\$169.00 Maple 5 Pc. Dining Room Suite . . . \$98.95
\$139.00 Foam Custom Love Seat . . . \$99.88
\$210.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chair and Ottoman 3 Pc. Set . . . \$149.95
\$180.00 Maple 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite . . . \$138.95

OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Visit Our Early American Pilgrim Shop for Many Other Bargains
LOWEST INTEREST RATES: 1/2 of 1% Per Month

NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YRS. TO PAY

Gabriel Furniture Co. AND PILGRIM SHOP

201 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

"Famous For Furniture Values"

Cold Weather Covers Most Of Continent

Four Killed in Bus Crash During Rain Storm in South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blanket of wintry weather — snow, rain, sleet and fog — stretched across the continent today.

A sleet storm paralyzed portions of the Dakotas and western Minnesota, knocking out telephone communications and isolating some communities without power.

Snow, rain and fog snarled traffic and caused many accidents.

A Greyhound bus en route to New Orleans went off a highway during a rainstorm Sunday near Pensacola, Fla., killing four persons and injuring 19.

An Al Canada four-engine turbo-prop revved its engines just before it was to take off from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago for Toronto, Ont., Sunday. The plane skidded off the runway and became stuck in mud. The 71 passengers were transferred to another plane.

Lost in Fog

A pilot apparently became lost in the fog near White Plains, N.Y., Sunday and was killed when his plane crashed.

Snow fell on the ice-coated eastern section of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said at least 20,000 wire breaks were reported in South Dakota Sunday. The company said more than 2,000 telephone poles had snapped under the ice loads. The company sent 520 workers from four states to repair the damage.

A telephone company spokesman reported 40 per cent of the exchanges in the Fargo, N.D., district were out of order Sunday night.

He said more than 80 North Dakota towns were affected by broken lines and poles and that it would be Wednesday before service is back to normal. Nearly 300 men were reported working to restore communications.

Air Traffic Stopped

Air traffic was stopped at Friendship International Airport in Baltimore for 12 hours Sunday. Shipping in the port of Baltimore was paralyzed, and only one of the nine ships due to sail departed. Highway travel was hazardous because of thick fog.

Light freezing rain and sleet fell in northeastern New York state and .22 inches of snow accumulated in Albany. Roads were slick, but traffic accidents were light.

Rain fell in much of the South and Southeast. About .25 inch fell across Tennessee, but temperatures reached into the 60s.

Heavy snow fell from eastern Nevada into the mountains of southwestern and west central Utah. Six inches were reported in Ely, Nev., during a 12-hour period.

On the West Coast, intermittent rain fell in Los Angeles as the temperature ranged between 48 and 60.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	34	27	.24
Albuquerque, cloudy	47	29	..
Appleton, cloudy	47	32	1.03
Atlanta, cloudy	65	50	..
Bismarck, snow	27	20	..
Boise, cloudy	36	26	..
Boston, rain	37	34	.38
Buffalo, cloudy	50	44	.29
Chicago, cloudy	57	38	.47
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	42	.12
Cleveland, cloudy	58	45	.06
Denver, clear	50	19	..
Des Moines, cloudy	52	33	.01
Detroit, cloudy	52	44	.23
Fort Worth, clear	65	40	..
Helena, cloudy	28	25	..
Honolulu, clear	81	67	..
Indianapolis, rain	59	40	.25
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	61	.41
Juneau, rain	37	31	.11
Kansas City, cloudy	51	40	..
Los Angeles, clear	60	47	.13
Louisville, cloudy	60	37	.33
Memphis, cloudy	67	37	..
Miami, cloudy	75	69	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	52	38	..
Mpls.-St. P., snow	40	29	.12
New Orleans, fog	75	56	.44
New York, rain	42	39	.24
Ola. City, cloudy	60	37	..
Omaha, cloudy	38	32	..
Philadelphia, rain	46	43	.43
Phoenix, cloudy	63	45	..
Pittsburgh, rain	65	46	.11
Pland, Me., snow	37	26	.11
Pland, Ore., fog	46	28	..
Rapid City, clear	39	21	..
Richmond, cloudy	64	55	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	58	40	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	49	32	.29
San Diego, cloudy	61	50	.38
San Fran., clear	54	48	..
Seattle, cloudy	43	34	.02
Tampa, fog	73	62	.44
Washington, rain	50	47	.31
Winnipeg, snow	26	22	.17

(M—Missing)

Greenville Club To Buy Canvass For Park Building

GREENVILLE — Norman Julius and Donald Reis were designated by the Athletic and Civic Club to buy the roll up type of canvas for all sides of the shelter building in the Community Park.

A nominating committee of Louis Rudloff, Donald Reis and Henry Stolzman will prepare a slate of candidates for two directors to the five-member board. Retiring directors who have completed three-year terms are Harold Griesbach, vice-president, and Orville Steinbach, treasurer.

Any member who will be 65 years of age after five years of membership will be made an honorary member.

Cornelius Ebben and John Woods were appointed to audit the treasurer's books.

The annual banquet will be Jan. 20 or 27.

Officers will check into getting the hall and rides for the homecoming to be in June.

The annual meeting will be Feb. 7.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Third Day at 6 p.m. and 8:40. Having a Wild Weekend with Dave Clark Five, once at 8 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) The Bedford Incident at 8:15. The City of Fear at 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine at 6:30 and 8:50. The Ipsress File, once at 8:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Red Line 7000 at 6:30 and 10:05. Why Bother to Knock?, once at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Love and Kisses at 6:30 and 9:55. Seven Slaves Against the World, once at 8:10.

State Gets Aid For Elderly

\$106,000 Grant Will be Used to Improve Programs

WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. John A. Race (D-Fond du Lac) said today that a grant of \$106,000 to the Wisconsin State Commission on Aging will help make possible a more independent life for senior citizens of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin and four other states were the first to receive grants under the Older Americans Act signed into law by the President last July 14. The state project plans were approved by the newly established Administration on Aging of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Race said.

He said the Older Americans Act provides grants to help strengthen state agencies which have responsibility for establishing or improving programs and services for older people in their communities. The grants will be used for community planning and coordinating, demonstration projects and training of personnel.

New Programs

Race said that in Wisconsin the state commission plans development and demonstration of new handicraft programs with products of sufficiently high caliber to be marketable and thus to offer opportunity to retired persons to increase their incomes. It also will develop training programs for personnel to offer counseling services in senior activity centers and to assist with recreational programs.

Race pointed out that in 1961 Wisconsin had 412,000 persons over 65 and that by 1970 it is estimated the state will have 482,000 persons over 65, or a 20 per cent increase in 10 years.

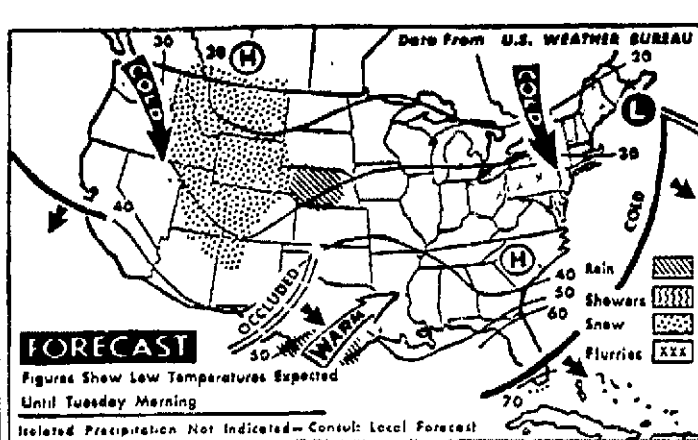
Set for Outagamie County is a \$30,000 project at State 125 (W. College Avenue) at U.S. 41, west of Appleton in the Town of Grand Chute. Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said the project may involve widening of turnoff lanes near the intersection, but he had not been informed of specific details.

Wauapaca County has listed three projects: a curve correction on U.S. 10 in the vicinity of State 110 estimate at \$27,000, a widening of State 54 east of Royaton, at an estimated cost of \$3,000, and a bridge correction on State 110 between U.S. 10 and Winnebago County line, estimated at \$5,000.

WSU-O Sorority Initiates 14 New Pledges Into Unit

OSHKOSH — Among 14 new pledges initiated Sunday into Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh were Kathy Johnson of Appleton and Arlene Koehler of New Holstein, juniors, and Mary Charbonneau, Oshkosh, a senior. The sorority commemorated its fifth anniversary of national affiliation with a reception at the Reeve Union lounge Sunday afternoon.

Marion Onesti, a senior from Wittenberg, reviewed the sorority's history. On the reception committee were Sue Kintzler of Fond du Lac, Sheila Porfello of Wausaukee, Lu Ann Tienor of Appleton, Mary Charbonneau of Oshkosh and Cheryl Davis of Winneconne. Miss Davis also is recording secretary and Carol Hagen of Menasha is representative to the university's association of women students organization.



Snow Flurries Are Forecast for tonight from the Great Lakes into New England, and snow from the intermountain region into the plains and southern Texas. It will be colder in the west and east and warmer in the south from the gulf to the mid-Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Gust W. Arvan, 73, 608 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Roy J. Burr, 69, 402 N. Lake St., Neenah.

Craig D. Knoespe, 13, route 1, Brillion.

Robert Krueger, 20, route 2, Marion.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, 623 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.

Matt Micke, 65, Dundas.

John W. Schlack, 23, 318 Washington Ave., Neenah.

William Zimmerman Sr., 74, 3535 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lawrence Miller, West Bend, formerly of Hortonville.

Joseph E. Pulling, 61, Evansville, formerly of Appleton.

Dr. Greg E. Schoofs, 66, Mission, Kans., formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Edith Williams, 82, Peever, S. D., formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, 500 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Micke, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jansen, 1102 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheehy, 426 E. Taft Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Verstege, 1132 Garfield Ave., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scruton, Nichols.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Zamow, 1831 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Clinic Sets Hours For Holiday Season

The chest clinic during the holiday season is scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 21 and 28 at the Riverview Sanatorium, according to Dr. John G. Russo, director.

Regular clinic hours will resume immediately after the holiday period.

Correction

Information in a caption under a picture showing a car involved in a fatal accident near Appleton city limits which occurred Saturday night was in error when it said that a car driven by Robert McHugh, 28, Hortonville, collided with the rear of a car being driven by Paul Vander Loop, of rural Kaukauna on Outagamie County Trunk OO. The accident is still under investigation. A story about the accident stating that the cars collided after the McHugh car turned off Ballard Road was correct.

State Contributes 50,000 Pounds of Gifts for Viet Nam

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A boxcar containing Wisconsin's contribution of more than 50,000 pounds of Christmas gifts for the people of Viet Nam will be sent to Chicago Tuesday to join other donations under the program "America's Christmas Trains and Trucks."

The gift drive, sponsored by the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Jaycees, received its largest state contributions from the Milwaukee area, Madison, Oshkosh, Kenosha and Columbus.

A spokesman for the suburban West Allis Jaycees said the more than \$400 in cash donations will be used today to buy tools and canned milk to add to the gift shipment.

Appleton Woman Hurt In Two-Car Accident

Edith A. Kottke, 1003 W. Northland Ave., received minor injuries when the car she was driving was involved in an accident at Packard and Richmond streets at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Driver of the other car was Rubin E. Zingler, 20, 867 Jacobsen Road, Neenah. Appleton traffic police said the Kottke car had stopped for a change of the traffic light when it was struck from behind by the Zingler car.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE BONINI, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Bessie Bonini, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

UNDER CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: WHEREAS a certain conditional sales contract was executed by Roger A. Fahrkrug, buyer, to Slumpf Motor Company, seller, bearing date on the 22nd day of May, 1964, which conditional sales contract is still held by (was assigned to) Appleton State Bank;

WHEREAS the buyers have defaulted on said conditional sales contract and the seller has elected to foreclose on the 20th day of December, 1965, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at 221 W. College Avenue, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and the costs and expenses of these legal proceedings;

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT: A deficiency judgment will be taken for the balance of the debt not satisfied by sale of the property. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at such sale.

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

C. C. Mulvaney, Attorney

Sixth Street

Clintonville, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA KRUEGER, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Ida Krueger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 3rd, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

DON E. HERRLING, Attorney

Zuelke Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

Dec. 6, 13, 20

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

Ernest T. Zaborowski, route 1, Hilbert, and Constance G. Moede, route 1, Hilbert.

Dale Diener, route 2, Hilbert, and Suzanne Bauernfiend, 812 Grove St., Appleton.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE BONINI, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Bessie Bonini, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA BALCK, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Anna Balck, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA BALCK, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Anna Balck, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

UNDER CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: WHEREAS a certain conditional sales contract was executed by Roger A. Fahrkrug, buyer, to Slumpf Motor Company, seller, bearing date on the 22nd day of May, 1964, which conditional sales contract is still held by (was assigned to) Appleton State Bank;

WHEREAS the buyers have defaulted on said conditional sales contract and the seller has elected to foreclose on the 20th day of December, 1965, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at 221 W. College Avenue, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and the costs and expenses of these legal proceedings;

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT: A deficiency judgment will be taken for the balance of the debt not satisfied by sale of the property. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at such sale.

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

C. C. Mulvaney, Attorney

Sixth Street

Clintonville, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES R. MCBRIAR, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Charles R. McBriar, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES R. MCBRIAR, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Charles R. McBriar, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City of Appleton:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1965-1966 SEASONS

Name: Fred Hopfenberger

Address: 1601 E. Amelia St.

Location of Premises to be Licensed: 2546 E. Newberry St.

Dated: December 10, 1965.

ELEDEN J. BROEHM

December 13-14-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE A. DAVIS, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Josephine A. Davis, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE A. DAVIS, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Josephine A. Davis, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

December 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPHINE A. DAVIS, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Josephine A. Davis, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966;

That the proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 9, 1965.

By the Court,

S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Sarto S. Ballet, Attorney

116 E. Franklin Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

Poet Suzanne Gross to Present Original Works

'Corona Borealis' Name of Program by St. Norbert College Faculty Member

Miss Suzanne Gross, resident poet at St. Norbert College, will present a program of poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Sensenbrenner lounge on the DePere campus.



Miss Gross

The reading is open to the public with refreshments being served. "Corona Borealis" is the title given the Tuesday evening presentation, which consists of 15 original sequence poems by Miss Gross written in what she described as "sestina" form.

Dates to Troubadours "Sestina" is an old form invented by one of the great French troubadours," explains Miss Gross. "It was very popular in the 12th century. The form was used by Petrarch and Dante, and more recently by Auden and Eliot, although, because of its complexity, it is not a popular English form." "The essence of the sestina," says Miss Gross, "is that it contains no rhyme or meter. It consists of six stanzas of six lines each and a seventh stanza containing three lines. The same six words have to be used at the

end of every line of every stanza, in exact mathematical order, each being different."

Complex Form "The form is very complex and very difficult, "but this is something I have wanted to do for some time. Until I came to St. Norbert two and one-half years ago, I never had the time. Since then I will be presenting Tuesday evening."

Included in the presentation will be a short explanation of the poems by the poet. The title of the sequence, "Corona Borealis" refers to the star constellation of seven stars in the shape of a crown, six little ones and one larger in the center.

Howard Keel Picked For Western Movie

Howard Keel has been signed to star in Paramount's "Waco," a production which R. G. Springsteen is directing from a screenplay by Steve Fisher.

Although Keel has starred in such successful musical westerns as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Calamity Jane," his portrayal of Waco, a ruthless gun fighter, marks his debut in a straight western. Keel, who has been absent from the screen since "The Big Fisherman," has been appearing on the stage in both plays and musicals during the last few years.

Television Schedules

The Gemini space flight may pre-empt some regularly scheduled programs and special reports will be issued via flash-caster bulletins along the bottom of the screen, as well as audio bulletins on the progress of the flight.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:30—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—12 O'Clock High
7:00—Jesse James
8:00—Man Called Shenandoah
9:00—Peyton Place
9:30—In Search of Man
10:00—News
11:00—Merv Griffin
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Romper Room
9:00—Young Set
10:00—Young Set
11:00—Donna Reed

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—Peter Potamus
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Andy Griffith
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Steve Lawrence
10:00—News
10:30—Packer High Lights
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—A Lovelife You
9:30—Marketing Hints
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Continental Classroom
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Marshall Dillon
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—Today
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Punishment
12:00—Let's Make a Deal
12:55—News
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Days of Our Lives
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—New
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—Zeb Billings
5:50—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Kid's Club
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Let's Make a Deal

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:50—Sgt. Bilko
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—John Forsythe
7:00—Jesse James
8:00—Man Called Shenandoah
9:00—Peyton Place
9:30—In Search of Man
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:50—RFD
7:00—Classroom
7:30—Local News
7:45—Editorial
7:45—Cartoon Cops
8:00—King and Colie
8:30—Cartoon Alley
9:00—News
9:30—Movie
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
12:00—Password
1:00—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Where the Action Is

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 1 Ranch
4:30—Bachelor Father
5:00—Marshall Dillon
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Andy Griffith
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:50—RFD
7:00—Classroom
7:30—Local News
7:45—Editorial
7:45—Cartoon Cops
8:00—King and Colie
8:30—Cartoon Alley
9:00—News
9:30—Movie
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
12:00—Password
1:00—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Where the Action Is

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:30—Local News
6:30—12 O'Clock High
7:00—Jesse James
8:00—Man Called Shenandoah
9:00—Peyton Place
9:30—In Search of Man
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:50—RFD
7:00—Classroom
7:30—Local News
7:45—Editorial
7:45—Cartoon Cops
8:00—King and Colie
8:30—Cartoon Alley
9:00—News
9:30—Movie
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
12:00—Password
1:00—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Where the Action Is

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Merv Griffin
4:30—TV Comics
5:00—Pop Theatre
5:30—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—Local News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Andy Griffith
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Steve Lawrence
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:50—RFD
7:00—Classroom
7:30—Local News
7:45—Editorial
7:45—Cartoon Cops
8:00—King and Colie
8:30—Cartoon Alley
9:00—News
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TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Ben Casey
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2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Where the Action Is

WLFM Schedule
91.1 Megacycles
4:30—Pops
5:00—Special of the Week: Mr. Ralph Blumberg, recipient of the Radio-TV News Director Citation, tells of his fight with the KKK.
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Jazz Scene
"Karl Heinz Stockhausen's Gesang der Junglinge (Song of the Children) and other electronic music of a classical nature."
Special Events
WSU-Oshkosh—(tonight) Delta Omicron Musicale, 8 p.m., Little Theater on Oshkosh campus.

Think How Tough It Must Be for Santa!
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Delaware Lott, 8, who tried to make \$2 by playing Santa Claus for a roof repairman, spent 45 minutes Saturday trapped in a brick chimney near his home. The boy agreed to the workman's terms for letting the repairman lower him down the chimney with a rope to try to retrieve a dropped hammer. Firemen tore down most of the chimney to retrieve the boy.

Special Events
WSU-Oshkosh—(tonight) Delta Omicron Musicale, 8 p.m., Little Theater on Oshkosh campus.
Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(Tuesday) Spanish Colonial Art of Central America, William R. Booth, assistant professor of art at WSU-Oshkosh, to speak at 2:30 p.m., in Art Through Travel lecture series. Illustrated lecture.

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\$50	\$1460.75	\$1861.05	\$2218.94
\$60	\$1760.10	\$2233.26	\$2662.73
\$70	\$2063.46	\$2605.46	\$3106.51
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09

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When Movie and Television producers need shots of almost anything they can't get readily themselves, they call Elmer Dyer. He's the man who has a million feet of film in his unique movie library on a Hollywood side street. He has been shooting movies, scenes and sequences, important news events and ceremonies, for the last 53 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Is Done After This Show

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — The Steve Lawrence Show's final session of its short-lived season is rousing enough to be an opening show. Eydie Gorme joins her husband in a melodic blending of show tunes and sturdy standards. Some seem especially fitting for the occasion ("Everybody Has the Right to Be Wrong," "Don't Go to Strangers," "What Now My Love?") and you wonder if the two aren't slyly chastising CBS for cancelling Steve. They reach their top form in a medley of Broadway songs and it's unfortunate it couldn't be this smooth togetherness all season. Next week, Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts fills the timeslot. (Color)

6:30-7 — Channels 4-5 — Robert Vaughn, one of the dashing sleuths of The Man From U.N.C.L.E., hosts Hula-balo for one of its better shows. He sings "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter." The Four Tops, and the Serendipity Singers handle the vocal chores. (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Lucy Show is more musical than usual, and also more Christmasy. Not much of a plot (Lucy frets about having her son, Jerry, and school chums sing in Mr. Mooney's bank) but who really cares? (Color)

7:30-8 — Channel 4-5 — Dr. Kildare begins another four-part with "From Nigeria, With Love." Shipped in from Africa, with a strange malady

and a pretty nurse, is Darren McGavin, an irascible anthropologist. He gives Blair General plenty of headaches ("How can you keep 'em down in a hospital bed after they've seen the Congo?") as does Tippy Walker (who has a teen-age crush on Kildare). (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Legend of Jesse James continues to gallop into Robin Hood "country" with "The Empty Town." Our tarnished heroes ride into a Mexican village which is brightly trimmed for a carnival. But there's not a tequila-drinker in sight. It looks like the bomb has hit. And Strangers; "What Now My Love?" and you wonder if the two aren't slyly chastising CBS for cancelling Steve. They reach their top form in a medley of Broadway songs and it's unfortunate it couldn't be this smooth togetherness all season. Next week, Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts fills the timeslot. (Color)

8-9 — Channels 4-5 — The Andy Williams Show stages its annual Christmas wing-ding and it's a homey, brightly organized treat for dedicated fans of its star. There're more Williams than you can shake holly at: Andy's wife actress Claudine Longet, and their two tots; Andy's brothers, Bob, Dick and Don, and even Andy's mom, Mrs. Jay Williams, who's busy in the kitchen. All together, there are some 22 members of the family on hand. (Color)

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — In Search of Man tries very, very hard to promote the brotherhood of man. Host Van Heflin does a great deal of philosophizing on how much alike everybody is. And you can leave it, or take it. (Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — Run For Your Life has a mystery with "Make the Angels Weep." Ben Gazzara returns from his wandering play fields to defend a pal who has been accused of a rather brutal murder. It all has to do over the wayward loving of Carol Lawrence. (Color)

New Slapstick Spoof On Secret Agent Theme
John Williams has been signed for a co-starring role in Paramount's "The Last of the Secret Agents?" — the Marty Allen - Steve Rossi comedy now before the cameras in Hollywood.
Williams plays the head of the fictitious world police organization dedicated to recovering stolen art masterpieces in the sophisticated - slapstick spoof of secret agents.
Williams appeared on the Broadway stage co-starring with Margaret Leighton in "The Chinese Prime Minister," and in "Ross" with John Mills. His motion pictures include "Dear Bridget," "Sabrina," "Dial M For Murder" and "To Catch A Thief."
Co-starred in the spy spoof of are Nancy Sinatra, Lou Jacobi and Carmen, internationally famed model making her screen debut.

Reapportionment Suit
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Greater Louisville Central Labor Council says it plans to file a suit in federal court to force reapportionment of Kentucky's seven congressional districts.

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NEW HOOVER Dial-A-Matic
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Cleans faster and more effectively because of a high power, twin-fan motor, 30% more efficient on rugs, 250% more efficient with tools. No more pulling or tugging — dial on the back lets you control exact suction needed. Bag completely enclosed inside... where it belongs. A "time-to-empty" signal tells when to change. Air filtered three times before returning to room. There's more, a lot more, so why not come and have a look.

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German President to Visit African States
BONN (AP) — West Germany's President Heinrich Lübke and his wife will leave Feb. 21 for three weeks of state visits to Madagascar, Cameroon, Togo and Mali, the government announced. Togo and Cameroon were pre-World War I German colonies. Mali and Madagascar until recently were French ruled.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes	
Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fd 10.53-11.51 FWD	21 1/2-21 3/4
Chem Fd 16.38-17.21	No Cent Air 4 1/2-5 1/4
Eaton Howard	Nuclear 14 1/2-15
Bal Fd 12.76-13.78	N III Gas 4 1/2-4 7/8
Sik Fd 16.39-17.21	Bergstrom 15 1/2-15 3/4
Plz Fd 15.99-21.61	Coms Lks 17 1/2-18 1/2
Int Inv 8.14	Wis P & L 23 1/2-23 3/4
MIT 18.12-19.40	
MIT Gr 10.87-11.86	
Nel Inv 20.28-21.92	
Puritan 11.18-12.09	
SI Am Sh 12.85-13.87	
Well Fd 14.78-16.11	
Wis Fund 8.12-8.87	

New York Stock Quotations	
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.	
Abbot Lab	45
Admiral	70 1/2
Alf Reduction	12 1/2
Aug. Realty Corp	67 1/2
Alcoa	67 1/2
Alle Chem	34 1/2
Allis Chalmers	34 1/2
Aviation	61 1/2
Aviation Ld.	27 1/2
Aviation Ld. Can	27 1/2
Amer Cyan	56 1/2
Amer Cyan	56 1/2
Amer Motors	38 1/2
Amer Sld.	21
AT & T	38 1/2
Atter Tobacco	79 1/2
Anacorde	30
Ashtland Oil	33 1/2
Alch T & SE	25 1/2
AVCO	25 1/2
Beckman Inst	85 1/2
Bendix Avia	75
Beth Steel	37
Boring	138 1/2
Borg-Warner	47 1/2
Borden Co	41 1/2
Burr Add Ma	47 1/2
Brunswick	10 1/2
C I T	29 1/2
Can Pac	63 1/2
Case, J I	26 1/2
Ches & Ohio	82 1/2
Celanese	45
CM & St P	124 1/2
Chi N W	54 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2
Cities Serv	28 1/2
Col Gas	37 1/2
Comsal	56 1/2
Conway Ed	41 1/2
Cons Ed	34 1/2
Continental Corp	31
Com'l Credit	51
Corn Products	29
Curtis Wright	37 1/2
Cutl Hammer	36 1/2
Detroit Ed	75
Douglas	76 1/2
Dow Chem	236 1/2
Du Pont	35
Eagle Picher	106 1/2
Eastman Kod	23 1/2
Fairmont F	23 1/2
Fedders	18 1/2
Firestone	41 1/2
Ford	54 1/2
Fort Dairy	24 1/2
Fruehauf	24 1/2
Gen Elec	113 1/2
Gen Mills	10 1/2
Gen Motors	47 1/2
Gen Tel	47 1/2
Glant P Ce	58 1/2
Goodrich	33 1/2
Goodyear	33 1/2
Gr Nor R R	38 1/2
Gr C Steel	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Honeywell Corp	74 1/2
IBM	51 1/2
Inland Steel	42 1/2
Int Harv	44 1/2
Int Nickel	89 1/2
Int Paper	29 1/2
Int T & T	45
J and L	62 1/2
Joins Man	33 1/2
Kaiser Alum	125
Kenn Coper	51 1/2
Kimberly Clark	82
Krespe SS	36 1/2
Kroger	14
Lib McN & L	73
Lit & Meyer	143 1/2
Lifton	66 1/2
Lockheed	24 1/2
Martin, Glen L	70 1/2
Minn Mining	71 1/2
Merk	35
Mont Ward	54
Nat Bld	86 1/2
Nat Dairy	31 1/2
Nat Distiller	77
N Y Cent	36 1/2
Nor Pac	64 1/2
No Amer Av	125 1/2
Nort & West	57 1/2
Olin Math	19 1/2
Outboard Mar	47 1/2
Pan Amer Air	47 1/2
Pen Dixie	67 1/2
Penney, J C	54 1/2
Phila R R	24 1/2
Phila Dodge	72 1/2
Phillips Pet	37 1/2
Pro & Gamb	37 1/2
Pullman	76
Quaker Oats	47 1/2
Radio Corp	47 1/2
Realtor	47 1/2
Rep Steel	40 1/2
Ray Tob	43 1/2
Royal Duich	47 1/2
St Regis	34 1/2
Seers	38
Seers Roe	43 1/2
Servel	43 1/2
Sinclair Oil	43 1/2
Socoy Mobil	43 1/2
South Pac	43 1/2
Sperry Rand	43 1/2
Sid Oil Calif	43 1/2
Sid Oil Ind	43 1/2
Sid Oil N J	43 1/2
Slude Pack	43 1/2
Sunray	43 1/2
Swift & Co	43 1/2
Tenn Gas T	23
Texaco	80 1/2
Texas Gulf	79 1/2
Texas Inst	169 1/2
Textron Corp	92 1/2
Union Carbide	70
Union Elec	27 1/2
Union Pac	43 1/2
United Air	24
United M & M	29 1/2
United Fruit	28
United Match	21 1/2
U S Steel	49
Westing Elec	63 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Wilson & Co	48 1/2
Wis El Power	31
Wis Pub Ser	21 1/2
Woolworth	20 1/2
Xerox	20 1/2
Youngst S & T	39
Zentil	117 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.50-25.50; good to choice heifers 21.00 - 24.00; standard Holstein steers 18.50-21.00; standard dairy and commercial heifers 16.00 - 17.00; utility cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; commercial bulls 18.50 - 19.50; common to utility 17.50-18.50.
Calves: Friday's market 1.00 - 1.50 lower; lightweight butchers 27.50 - 28.00; top 28.50; heavyweights 26.00 - 27.00; light sows 22.00-23.00; heavies 20.00 - 22.00; boars 19.00-20.00.
Sheep and lambs: Friday's market steady; good to choice 23.5 - 25.50; common to utility 18.50 - 22.50; culls 15.00 - 18.00; ewes 6.00-8.00; bucks 5.00-6.00.

University Bookstore
Sales to be Restricted
By Order of Regents
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — School-operated bookstores on the campuses of the state universities will be restricted in their sales after June, under an order of the Board of Regents of State Colleges.
Pointing to pending state legislation sponsored by critics of allegedly unnecessary inventories in such stores, the regents approved a rule that the campus stores could limit their sales to books, educational materials and art supplies relating to subjects taught at the institutions, and items of personal necessity for students such as soap, toothpaste and similar goods.

Monday, December 13, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 9

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News of Servicemen Airman on USS Wasp For Geminis Recovery

Airman Apprentice Lawrencecraft carrier USS Wasp, pri-
A. Poppe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Poppe of 521 Michael St., Kimberly, is participating in the Project Gemini GT7 and GT6 missions as a crew member aboard the anti-submarine warfare support air-

Recipient of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star was S. Sgt. Thomas K. Bouressa, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouressa of Appleton. He was stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex. before arriving overseas last May.

Richard H. Hanson, 118 E. McArthur, Appleton, sales office manager of Loebel, Roedel & Associates, participated in a two-week tour of active duty at the Navy's Transportation Management School, Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Calif. Hanson, a lieutenant commander U.S.N.R., attended the air traffic management course.

Aviation Electronics Technician 2C Leo T. Weyenberg, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Weyenberg of 148 N. John St., Kimberly, participated in the rescue of 469 survivors of the SS Yarmouth Castle while serving at the Coast Guard Air Station in Miami, Fla.

Chief M. Sgt. Kenneth M. Siebers, son of William J. Siebers, Appleton, is weapons superintendent with the 4503rd Tactical Fighter Squadron — a unit organized and trained at Williams AFB, Ariz., for the F-5A mission in Viet Nam. Assigned at Bien Hoa, he is a graduate of Kaukauna High School.

Navy Lt. Richard L. Koffarnus, a former Appleton resident now living in Aurora, Ill., recently received a distinguished flying cross for service with an attack carrier striking force off Viet Nam.

The presentation was made by Rear Adm. James R. reedy. Koffarnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Koffarnus, Aurora, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frenzl, Appleton. He was one of the Navy pilots who destroyed a Soviet-built missile site in Communist North Viet Nam recently. It was the first announced attack on missile sites by Navy pilots.

Karl H. Hensel, son of Mrs. Donald Sutter, 2410 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, recently graduated from U.S. Navy recruit training at San Diego, Calif., with honors. Hospitalman Apprentice Hensel is taking a 20-week course in the hospital corps field.

Pvt. William Tyrrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrrell, 528 E. Lincoln St., was home on leave after completing basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and eight weeks of school at Ft. Gordon, Ga., switchboard operation. He is now in Korea.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. John Pelszynski and daughter, Mary Margaret, visited Mrs. Pelszynski's mother, Mrs. Joseph Huerling, Willow Street, Kimberly, recently after spending two years in Wiesbaden, Germany.

T. Sgt. Pelszynski is an Air Force career man who has completed two tours of duty in Germany and has now been assigned duties at Wright Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 2.40 - 60; reds 2.75; Idaho No. 1 A, russet Burbanks 4.40-60.
Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.50.
Onions: New York medium yellow, 50 lbs. 1.35-50; Wisconsin 1.85-194.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 23 1/4-25; special fed white rock fryers 18 1/2-19 1/4.

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Packers Whip Colts, Take Lead; Hornung Tallies 5 Touchdowns

Sayers Sets Mark With 6 Touchdowns

Kansas Comet Leads Bears to 61-20 Triumph Over 49ers

CHICAGO (AP) — Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bears' unbelievable halfback, is a man in a hurry. He's in a hurry whenever he grabs a football and he has wasted no time getting into the record books.

Sayers unquestionably is the most electrifying rookie to

all," said Sayers, "I worked hardest for it."

It was also the 21st of the season for Sayers, who smashed the NFL record of 20 set by Lennie Moore of Baltimore last year and tied by Jim Brown of Cleveland this year.

"This is the greatest performance I've ever seen by one man," said Owner-Coach George Halas, whose Bears retained a mathematical chance for a first place tie in the Western Division.

"Maybe so," said Sayers in reply to Halas' but I got blocking on every one."

Halas was aware that Sayers could have broken the touchdown record "but I couldn't let him go back in there. If he were

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3



Gale Sayers, Chicago's sensational halfback, smiles after scoring six touchdowns against San Francisco Sunday. He now has scored 21 TDs, a new National Football League season record. (AP Wirephoto)

break into the National Football League, an organization which usually demands tenure in dedication and hard work before serious goals can be reached.

Not so with Sayers, who saw little or no action in the first three games of the season, all of which the Bears lost. But in the last 10 games he has become one of the most fantastic stories in sports history.

The Kansas Comet topped it all Sunday when he scored six touchdowns in a 61-20 triumph over San Francisco. And what touchdowns they were as he tied a record set by Ernie Nevers of the Chicago Cardinals in 1929 and equaled by Dub Jones of Cleveland in 1951.

Took Screen Pass Sayers took a screen pass from Rudy Bukich and went 80 yards for his first score. Then he scored on runs of 21, 7, 50 and 1 yards before topping it off with an 85-yard punt return.

"That one was the best of

Detroit's Barr To Quit Football

Lion Flanker Cites Injured Leg In Making Decision

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Barr, a nine-year Detroit Lion veteran and considered one of the top flankers in the national football league, announced his retirement Sunday night.

Barr, 30, was sidelined for the season when he suffered a knee injury against Los Angeles Oct. 31.

Barr said three operations on the injured leg, the latest following this season's injury, prompted his decision.

"I love football," he said "but I don't want to be crippled for the rest of my life."

Barr first injured his right knee while playing at the University of Michigan in the late 1950s. He was sidelined for the season when he reinjured the knee in 1962.

Barr was the leading receiver in a slow offensive year for the Lions this season with 24 catches. His 1963-64 combined totals showed 123 receptions for 2,116 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Married and the father of two sons, Barr is a partner in an insurance agency with Detroit teammates Joe Schmidt and Nick Pietrosante.

Gary Says Misfired Pass 'Was Just Bad Execution'

Cuzzo Made Bad Decision, Says Shula

By GEORGE ROWEN BALTIMORE (AP) — "As raked up as we are, I don't think it really matters" what happens in the final National Football League game, Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts said after the Green Bay loss.

That was after he first said stoutly, "We still have a glimmer and have to go out and win Saturday" at Los Angeles. Then the Packers would have to lose the next day at San Francisco for the Colts to recapture the Western Conference title.

But when Shula thought of the injury jinx which has descended in force on the Colts, he shuddered. They may even have to play Los Angeles without an experienced professional quarterback.

Gary Cuzzo, trying to fill in for John Unitas, suffered a slight left shoulder separation early in the second half against Green Bay Sunday. He returned to direct two touchdown drives in the last quarter but a decision is awaited on whether he should play the last game.

Matte Steps In If not, then halfback Tom Matte steps in with only slight game experience at quarterback. He was in for one series against Green Bay and moved the Colts 34 yards by running. He then missed on two passes and the next was intercepted.

Offensive tackle Bob Vogel also came up with an injured ankle and flanker Jimmy Orr had to be replaced for a spell by Alex Hawkins.

Orrell Braase was back at end and Don Shinnick at linebacker on defense for the first time in several games. "They hung in there, but . . ." commented Shula.

Astronauts Hear Packer Tilt on Radio

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell listened to the football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

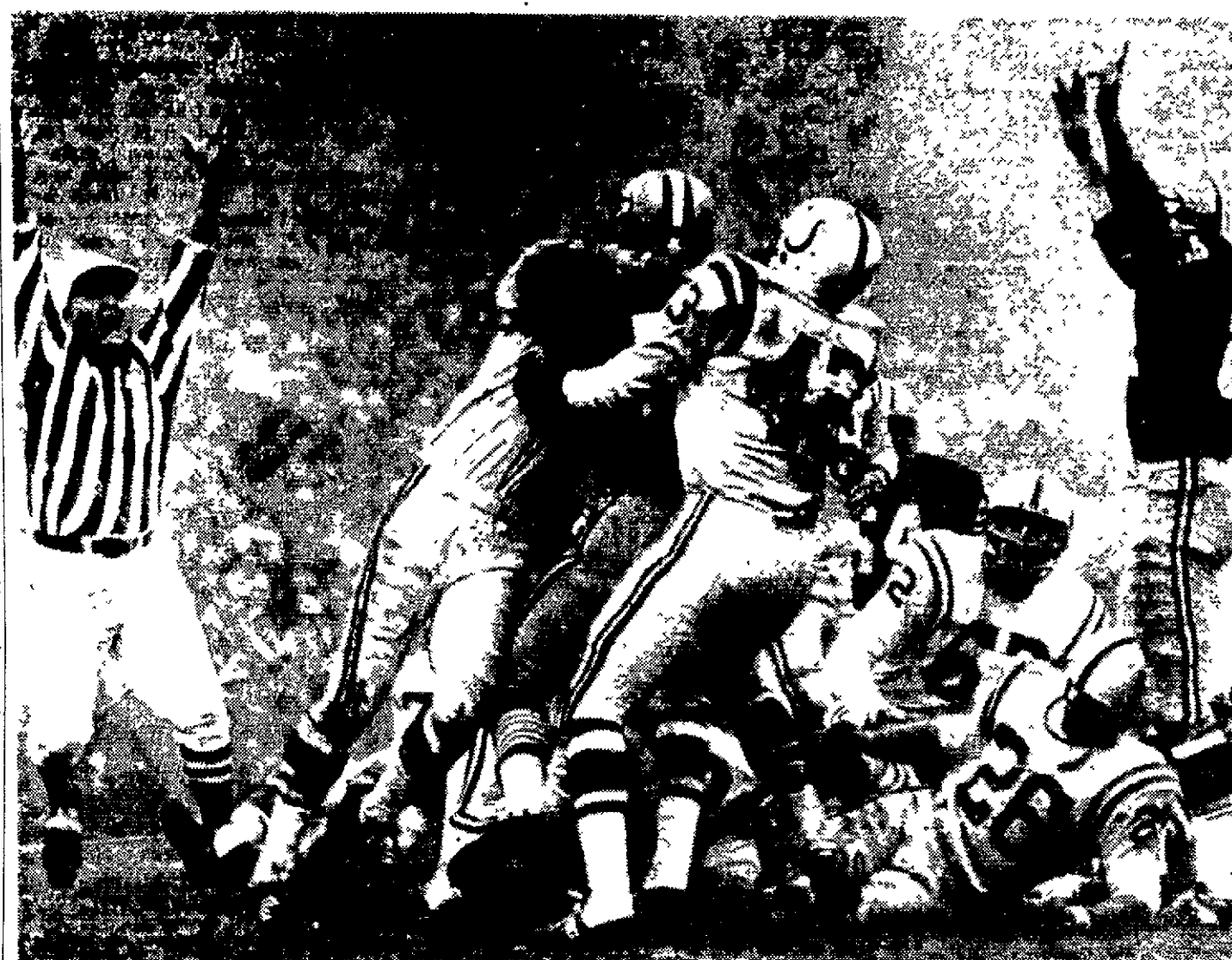
It was radioed to Gemini 7 through tracking stations around the world from the control center here.

From time to time the quarter scores were relayed to them on another channel in case they missed part of the live broadcast.

Lovell went to school in Milwaukee, where the Packers play part of their home games. Green Bay won 12-7 to regain first place in the National Football League's Western Conference.

H. S. Basketball

Sunday Milwaukee Cathedral 46 Milwaukee Marquette 55 Milwaukee DeSales 61 East Troy 14 Milwaukee Don Bosco 70 Sturtevant 51 Bonaventure 64 Milwaukee Mesmer 84 Kenosha St. Joseph 53 Milwaukee Plus 55 Whitelish Bay Dominican 44 Racine St. Catherine 71 Milwaukee Jordan 46 Waukesha Memorial 60 Milwaukee No. 10 48



Green Bay Halfback Paul Hornung is still on his feet as Lenny Lyles (43) and Jerry Logan (left), of the Baltimore Colts, put on the squeeze in an effort to bring him down short of the end zone in the third quarter of their game at Baltimore Sunday. Carroll

Dale, of the Packers, and an official both signal a touchdown, one of five scored by the Golden Boy in the Bays' 42-27 triumph. Identifiable Colts include Wendell Harris (26) and Glen Ressler (62). (AP Wirephoto)

National Football League

By The Associated Press Eastern Conference

W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
10	3	0	.769	336	301
7	6	0	.538	250	300
6	7	0	.462	287	240
5	8	0	.385	335	324
5	8	0	.385	272	282
5	8	0	.385	222	287
2	11	0	.154	188	362

W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
10	3	0	.769	291	290
9	4	0	.692	392	251
7	6	0	.538	397	378
6	7	0	.462	359	386
5	7	1	.417	222	287
5	8	0	.385	208	358

X-Clinched conference title

Saturday's Result Dallas 27, St. Louis 13 Sunday's Results Green Bay 42, Baltimore 20 Chicago 61, San Francisco 20 Los Angeles 42, Cleveland 7 New York 27, Washington 10 Philadelphia 47, Pittsburgh 13 Minnesota 29, Detroit 7

Next Saturday's Game Baltimore at Los Angeles

Next Sunday's Games Green Bay at San Francisco Dallas at New York Minnesota at Chicago Cleveland at St. Louis Detroit at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Washington

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Willie Ludwick, 142½, South Africa, knocked out Johnny Cooke, 146½, Britain, 2. MEXICO CITY — Sugar Ramos, 133, Cuba, stopped Raul Soriano, 135½, Mexico, 2.

Vince Characterizes Hornung As 'A Great Pressure Player'

Lombardi Concedes Robinson's Interception Was 'A Big One'

By LEE REMMICK Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE — Vince Lombardi, perhaps football's foremost intellectual, never has been overly fond of that hoary cliché which runs, "What was the turning point, Coach?"

The age-old question, inevitably, arose in the wake of Sunday's dramatic "Battle of Baltimore," with respect to Dave Robinson's highly opportunistic interception in the waning seconds of the first half, a salutary maneuver which abruptly thrust the shoe upon the other foot amid the bedlam in fog-bound Memorial Stadium.

and, many observers felt, swung the precarious balance to Green Bay. The Packers, it may be recalled, were clutching a tenuous 14-13 lead and the Colts, with either a touchdown or a field goal, could have acquired disastrous impetus.

Fleeting pondering these points, Lombardi adroitly sidestepped a direct answer.

"That," he conceded with a wide grin, "was a big one."

"Of course, the fumble (an Elijah Pitts miscue on a kickoff which the Colts recovered and converted into a touchdown) was a big one for them. . . but we got it back."

Vince Says, "Run"

The runaway Robinson had rumbled right past his sideline observation post, it was noted. Had he anything to say to him? "Yeah," Lombardi shot back with a chuckle. "Run." I was surprised he didn't score, the Packer headmaster added. "I saw only one white jersey down there with all those green jerseys. I guess he must have run out of gas."

When had he decided to go with Paul Hornung, an infrequent performer of late, at left halfback? "He was my choice all week," Lombardi declared. "It was a pressure game, and he's always been good under pressure."

A money player? "A great pressure player," Vince replied. "I like that word better than money."

Had he been surprised over winning this big, a Baltimore wasn't? "No," Lombardi said. "Any particular reason for

Starr Throws 3 Scoring Passes in 42-27 Victory; Robinson Makes Key Play

By ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE, MD. — The Green Bay Packers have regained their famous golden touch.

And they're leading the Western Division today—just 60 minutes away from their fourth championship in six years.

That golden touch? It's been a long time but "The

Golden Boy"—Paul Hornung, in case you're forgotten—rode out of the past like a knight in golden armor to lead the Packers to an amazing 42-27 victory over the Colts in foggy Memorial Stadium Sunday.

Hornung, the ground-eating and scoring bulwark, along with powerful Jim Taylor during the 1960-61-62 Championship era, had rugged going in 1963 (the suspension) and 1964 and almost to date—what with injuries.

Recovers Completely

Hornung's complete recovery from a groin injury was so noticeable in practice last Wednesday that it was too good to be true. Hornung's feats Sunday were no mirage.

Five touchdowns for a new Packer one-game record.

Thirty points to approach his record of 33 set against Baltimore in Green Bay in 1961.

One hundred and seventy-six yards in 17 trips with the ball—61 in 15 rushes for 3 touchdowns and 115 yards in two pass catches for two TDs.

When Hornung is moving, the whole offense perks up. Taylor was his old determined self, Bart Starr was hitting (10 of 17 passes for 222 yards and 3 TDs) and picking the Colt defense apart, and the front line kept the whole offense show on the road with its strong blocking.

Everything now points to San Francisco where the Packers play the 49ers Sunday. The Bays, with a 10-3 record, can win the crown outright with a victory. The Colts, with 9-3-1, play at Los Angeles Saturday.

Crowd Shocked

The capacity crowd of 60,237 was shocked — and the 500 or so Packer rooters in the turnout must have been surprised, certainly with the Packer offense which had faltered at times during the season.

This was the offense's day, and the 42 points and 368-yard total were highs for the season. Five of the six touchdowns came on long concerted drives and the lone shorty — a 10-yard

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Hinkens Posts 636 Pin Trio

Joe Hinkens cracked a 636 threesome, including a 226 line, to highlight action in the Little Chute Fox Valley League at the Recreation Lanes over the weekend.

Gene Weyenberg was next in line with a 620, while game honors went to Jerry Weber, author of a 228 enroute to a 606 finish. Ed Flood's 626 series was the top effort in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes. Conny Knaus toppled a 617 count in the Sportsman League at Hahn's.

Fights Last Night

MANILA — Young Terror, 134, Philippines, stopped Chong Taeyim, 132, South Korea, 3.

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Halfback Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers takes off his No. 5 jersey in the dressing room Sunday at Baltimore after the Packers' 42-27 National Football League victory over the Baltimore Colts. The jersey number proved prophetic as Hornung scored five touchdowns in the Packer victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Sooners Offer Darrell Royal Coaching Post

Ex-Oklahoma Star
States Interest in
Replacing Jones

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's search for a football coach to restore the Sooners to national prominence continued to center on Darrell Royal today. But the Texas coach indicates he's having a tough time deciding.

"My talks with Oklahoma officials have all just been kind of casual," said the former Sooners quarterback Sunday. "There are some things I'd want to talk about before I could become excited about it."

But Dr. George L. Cross, University of Oklahoma president, said Royal knows what OU is willing to do. "We made him the offer," Cross said. "Now he has to make up his mind."

An irate University of Texas regent said he doesn't think

there is much doubt about the situation. "It sounds like it's cut and dried," he said privately Sunday.

Royal, insisting that nothing has been "seriously discussed," said, "I haven't encouraged anything ... but I'm willing to talk about it."

An Oklahoma quarterback in the 1940s, Royal came to Texas in 1957 and proceeded to beat his alma mater eight times in nine years. The Sooners haven't beaten Texas since his first year there.

Cross mentioned that Saturday after the OU Athletic Council voted unanimously to offer the post to Royal. Asked what prompted the panel to select Royal, Cross, an avid football fan, said, "I would say beating us eight times in a row."

Cross said Oklahoma's offer to Royal was "higher than has ever been paid here and substantially higher than what Texas pays."

Bud Wilkinson made \$32,250 a year Cross said, until his resignation as football coach two years ago. Royal's salary at Texas is \$24,000 a year as athletic director and football coach.

Lombardi's Hunch On Paul More Than He Expected

'That Should Get Me Off Atlanta
List,' Quips Paul After 5-TD Burst

BY GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Polishing off his tarnished image and the Baltimore Colts, Paul Hornung scored a team-record five touchdowns Sunday as the Green Bay Packers romped to a 42-27 victory.

Looking like the Golden Boy of old, Hornung scored on passes of 50 and 65 yards from quarterback Bart Starr and got three more touchdowns on runs of 2, 9 and 3 yards.

The sparkling performance reaped big dividends for Coach Vince Lombardi's hunch and served as a personal vindication for Hornung.

In 12 previous games, Hornung had scored only three touchdowns and had spent much time on the bench.

But with the Western Conference lead in the National Football League resting on the outcome, Lombardi decided to start his veterans in the pressure contest.

"Pressure Player" "It was a hunch," Lombardi said, "but Hornung is a pressure player. I told him Wednesday that he would start."

Hornung gained 115 yards on the two scoring passes, and

picked up another 61 yards rushing.

"I guess that takes me off the Atlanta list," Hornung said, referring to the players who will be made available for selection by the new Atlanta team next season under the NFL expansion.

"I never felt better than I did in practice this week," Hornung said. "The other guys were kidding me just like a rookie, and before the game I felt I was ready for a big day."

Hornung said he found it difficult to get back in the starting line-up after the Packers won a couple decisions without him.

"We stayed with the winning line-up," he said. "Everybody in athletics is sort of superstitious, you know. But after nine years, you'd like to take it for granted that you'd start."

Hornung, a noted fun-loving bachelor, was asked how he spent the week off the practice field.

"I know you'll find it hard to believe," he said, "but I watched television."

Russell Scores 45 Points in Michigan Win

Wolverines Romp
Over San Francisco
In Chicago Windup

CHICAGO (AP) The Wolverines of Michigan, defending Big Ten champions, lost a basketball game last week but All-American Cazzie Russell did his best to make amends Saturday night.

Russell, who is finishing his collegiate career at Michigan, led the Wolverines to a 96-78 basketball victory over San Francisco in the second game of a doubleheader in Chicago Stadium.

Playing before a hometown crowd, Russell poured in 45 points to break a regulation game Stadium record. It was the high-point of his career, topping his 40-point output against Michigan State last season and set a Wolverine record. The previous Michigan high for an individual was 43 points by John Tidwell.

Russell hit on 16 of 33 shots from the field and converted 13 of 15 free throw attempts while leading Michigan, the nation's No. 2 team, to its fourth triumph in five games.

Russell's performance overshadowed other top efforts by Big Ten players Saturday. Don Freeman poured in 35 points in Illinois' 96-86 victory over West Virginia. Dave Sheelhaase scored 34 points to lead Purdue to an 84-77 triumph over Butler and George Peoples' 27 points helped Iowa record a 66-60 decision over Drake.

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The Post-Crescent B 11

Montreal Tips Chicago Twice

Black Hawks Fall
To Second Place,
Four Points Behind

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer Jean Beliveau's quick stick has brought a stream of day-light to the top of the National Hockey League where Montreal enjoys a four-point lead today after completing a weekend

But for stirring things up, how sweep of second-place Chicago. Detroit Manager-Coach Sid Abel, who teamed two of the NHL's best players with a third named Gordie Howe on one line and now finds his club in the midst of a seven-game winning streak.

Beliveau and a series of penalties did the job on the Black Hawks.

The veteran Montreal star scored the winning goal in Saturday night's 2-1 victory with less than four minutes to play while two Black Hawks cooled their skates in the penalty box.

Then Beliveau and Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals apiece Sunday in Montreal's 5-3 triumph and, on two of the goals, the Canadiens again enjoyed a two-man power play advantage.

Howe, playing in his 20th NHL season at the age of 37, scored the 15th hat trick of his fabulous career as the Wings whacked Boston 5-3. In Sunday's other game, New York and Toronto played to a 1-1 tie that extended the Rangers' winless string to 10

games.

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Chargers Wrap Up Third Straight AFL Division Title

Down Stubborn Houston, 37-26; Bills Whip Kansas City, 34-25

American League						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
»Buffalo	10	2	1	.833	301	212
New York	4	8	1	.333	271	291
Houston	4	9	0	.308	284	367
Boston	3	8	2	.273	207	268

Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
»San Diego	8	2	3	.800	316	213
Oakland	8	4	1	.667	284	215
Kansas City	4	5	2	.444	277	250
Denver	4	9	0	.308	268	347

Sunday's Results						
San Diego 37, Houston 26	Buffalo 34, Kansas City 25	Oakland 24, New York 14	Boston 28, Denver 20			

Next Saturday's Game						
Houston at Boston						

Next Sunday's Games						
Oakland at San Diego	Denver at Kansas City	Buffalo at New York				

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Diego Chargers have wrapped up their third consecutive Western Division title in the American Football League, and there's little doubt that a key but overlooked factor has been Herb Travenio — the postman for whom they had to ring twice.

Paul Lowe became the first two-time 1,000-yard ground gainer in AFL history and Keith Lincoln, Lance Alworth and John Hadl played their usual roles for the Chargers. But it was Travenio who provided the crucial points with his place kicking in Sunday's title-clinching 37-26 victory over stubborn Houston.

The Oilers led 19-14 in the third period when Travenio was put to work. He kicked a 32-yard field goal, then came back early in the fourth quarter and kicked a 12-yarder that put the Chargers ahead 20-19. The Oilers, however, quickly regained the lead 26-20 on George Blanda's third touchdown pass.

Tying Points

But the Chargers bounced back again, moving 76 yards before Hadl plunged a foot for the tying points. Travenio added the conversion for a 27-26 lead, and followed minutes later with another 32-yard field goal that put it out of Houston's reach.

All things considered it was a

most successful day — and it's been a most successful season — for Travenio, a 34-year-old third-year pro who skipped college, refined his football knowledge in the U.S. Marines and was found by the Chargers working in the local post-office.

But by Kansas City in 1963, Travenio caught on with San Diego last season but eventually was also dropped by the Chargers and went back to his post-office job. When injuries depleted San Diego's kicking corps this season, the Chargers rang for the postman again.

Travenio has responded with 37 conversions without a miss and 17 of 28 field goal attempts for 88 points — tops on the team and fourth best in the league.

While the Chargers were wrapping up their fifth title in the six-year history of the league, Eastern champion Buffalo whipped Kansas City 34-25, Oakland clinched the runner-up spot in the West by downing New York 24-14 and Boston defeated Denver 28-20.

Travenio's 12-yard field goal came at the end of a 62-yard drive in which Lowe picked up 38 yards. Hadl then passed 22 yards to Lincoln and rushed for 46 yards himself in a 76-yard drive that wound up with Travenio's conversion putting San Diego ahead to stay. Jim Warren's interception set up Travenio's final field goal.

Lowe, who scored the last San Diego touchdown by a 15-yard jaunt, rushed for 99 yards in 19 carries and brought his ground gaining total for the year to 1,089 — within 10 yards of the league record set by Oakland's Clem Daniels in 1963. Lowe, who gained 1,010 yards in 1963, has one game remaining before the Dec. 26 championship game against Buffalo.

Three TD Passes

The Bills tuned up with Jack Kemp firing three touchdown passes—66 and 13 to Bo Robertson and 46 to Ed Rutkowski

and Pete Gogolak kicking two field goals. Gogolak's field goals gave him an AFL record of 28. Len Dawson's three touchdown passes kept the Chiefs close.

Clem Daniels scored twice for the Raiders but Mike Mercer provided the decisive points for a 17-14 lead on a 22-yard field goal with 2:38 remaining. Joe Namath passed for two Jet touchdowns, hitting Bake Turner with a 62-yarder and Don Maynard on a 43-yard play.

Babe Parilli threw three touchdown passes for the Patriots and Jacky Lee did the same for the Broncos but Jim Nance provided the difference with a one-yard touchdown smash for Boston.

Sayers Scores 6 Touchdowns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

to get hurt. I'd never have forgiven myself."

Forced to Punt

Nevertheless, the 49ers were forced to punt in the final seconds and Sayers took his position on the field. The crowd, which had been chanting "we want Sayers" late in the fourth quarter, went wild as the 22-year-old phenom streaked 30 yards before slipping and being yanked by a man he had previously eluded on the return.

Never before had the Bears given a player a game ball twice in a season. Sayers left them no choice Sunday with his performance.

In all, Sayers accounted for 336 yards — 113 rushing, 89 on passes caught and 134 on punts returned — to break by five yards the record of 331 by Wally Triplett of Detroit in 1950.

To top it off, Sayers accomplished all this on a rain-slicked field.

The triumph, avenging an opening 52-24 defeat at San Francisco, kept alive the Bears' mathematical chance of sharing the Western Conference title. They now have a 9-4 mark.

Other Bear touchdowns came on Bukich passes of 29 yards to Mike Ditka and eight to Jones and a two-yard run by Arnett.

The 49ers scored 13 points in the second quarter as John Brodie hit Dave Parks and John David Crow with nine and 15-yard TD shots. After Crow's tally, Tommy Davis' try for point was wide. It was his first miss in 235 consecutive attempts in seven seasons.

The 49er's only other touchdown came in the fourth on a two-yard smash by Dave Kopy.

First downs 19 21
Rushing yardage 58 183
Passing yardage 272 401
Passes 23 44 17 33
Passes intercepted by 6 6 3 33
Punts 6 6 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 0 0 0
Yards penalized 14 30

Injury-Ridden Hawks Lose To Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. Louis, despite losing 123-101 to the Los Angeles Lakers, still had its eye on first place today in the Western Division race of the National Basketball Association.

The Hawks lost their second straight to Los Angeles Sunday night to put St. Louis 4½ games back.

Hawks' Player-Coach Richie Guerin said after the defeat he hoped a week's break in the schedule — after playing San Francisco Wednesday and Friday — might give four Hawks, including Guerin, time to heal.

St. Louis doesn't play again until Dec. 25 in New York.

Guerin played 33 out of 48 minutes Sunday night despite pain from a severely bruised Achilles tendon, which left him exhausted at the finish. The Hawks' other starting guard, Len Wilkens, is just beginning to return to play again after a three-week layoff with a sprained ankle.

Also sidelined are guard Chico Vaughn, with a pulled thigh muscle that halves his speed, and forward Jeff Mullins, suffering a severe ankle sprain.

The Hawks trailed by only 10 points at the half Sunday night, 64-54. But fast-breaking Los Angeles outscored St. Louis 35-17 in the third quarter, sewing up the game.



Baltimore Halfback Lenny Moore (24) is dragged to the turf by Green Bay line-backer LeeRoy Caffey (60) after a 4-yard gain in the first period of their game in Baltimore Sunday. Charging in on the action is Green Bay's Doug Hart (43) and Baltimore guard Alex Sandusky (58). The Packers won, 42-27. (AP Wirephoto)

Gilmer Takes Slap at Players

Vikings Defeat Lions, 29-7

By BERNIE KENNEDY
DETROIT (AP) — Though he could have blamed the rain and a sloppy field for his team's poor showing, Detroit Lions' Coach Harry Gilmer instead took a slap at the players.

"It was just a matter of one team wanting to play and another not," Gilmer said after the Lions lost a 29-7 decision to the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

Most of the game was played in a steady rain which kept the field muddy and hampered the running game of each team if not so much the passing.

"A team's passing should have the advantage under these conditions," Gilmer pointed out. "The way they keep changing the ball now, it's not hard to throw or catch."

Better Chance

"And a receiver has a better chance to move than a man trying to keep his footing while trying to defend against him," Gilmer said in general terms now, not about my team," Gilmer said disgustedly.

H. S. Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday
Appleton Xavier 77, Oshkosh Lourdes 40
Beaver Dam 92, Ripon 86
Eau Claire Reels 41, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 52
Fond du Lac 76, Sheboygan North 74
Green Bay Preble 58, Green Bay East 44
Green Bay West 54, Appleton 50
Hales Corners 67, Watertown 49
Jefferson 85, Middleton 67
Kenosha Tremor 76, East Troy 54
Marquette Central 56, Menominee, Mich. 54
Marshfield Columbus 74, Chippewa Falls 54
McDonell 58
Monroe 69, New London 45
Milwaukee Concordia 56, Fox Valley Lutheran 52
Milwaukee Custer 86, Milwaukee North 83
Milwaukee Lincoln 91, Milwaukee West 68
Milwaukee Lutheran 54, Greendale 41
Milwaukee Riverside 79, Milwaukee Pu laski 57

fering a severe ankle sprain.

The Hawks trailed by only 10 points at the half Sunday night, 64-54. But fast-breaking Los Angeles outscored St. Louis 35-17 in the third quarter, sewing up the game.

"We were showing some improvement in our last few games but we slipped today as far as we could go today," he lamented. "We were kicked in the pants from both ends (offense and defense) and didn't do a thing about it."

"It's just the natural thing when you start talking about trying different players at different positions. No one plays."

He referred to the pre-game talk of line-up switches.

Rookies Tom Nowatzke a full-back, and end John Henderson started for the Lions but neither showed much because of the Lions lack of offense.

29 Yards Rushing

The team picked up 29 yards rushing and 106 through the air. Minnesota had 75 on the ground and 199 passing.

Tom Myers came in at quarterback in the last quarter and Ed Sharockman intercepted his second passing attempt and returned it 40 yards for the final Vikings score.

The Lions penetrated Minnesota territory but two times in the game.

Vikings' Coach Norm Van Brocklin came to the defense of his former assistant and chided the Detroit fans.

"If the people don't quit booing the Lions, they'll never play well. That booing takes the heart out of a team, you know," he said. "They've got themselves quite a fellow and quite a coach in Gilmer."

The Vikings wrapped things up early in snapping their four-game losing streak and posting their first victory ever in Tiger Stadium.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Paul Platley and two yards to Phil Kling in the second quarter after Fred Cox booted a pair of field goals in the first quarter.

First downs 15 29
Rushing yardage 75 29
Passing yardage 199 106
Passes 13-24 11-23
Passes intercepted 3 0
Punts 4-39 7-35
Fumbles lost 2 1

Yards penalized		44	63
Minnesota	8	14	0
Detroit	0	7	0

Min — Safety (punter stepped out of end zone)	5
Min — FG Cox 20	5
Min — FG Cox 37	5
Min — Platley 15 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)	5
Det — Marsh 1 run (Walker kick)	5
Min — King — 2 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)	5
Min — Sharockman 40 pass interception (Cox kick)	5
Attendance 45,420	

Rams Roll Over Cleveland, 42-7

Los Angeles Holds Jim Brown To 20 Yards in 13 Carries

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blanton Collier, coach of the defending champion Cleveland Browns, can walk a verbal tight-rope as well as any bossman in football.

He was lavish in his praise for the Los Angeles Rams, who piled up a 42-7 score against the Browns Sunday.

But he was hardly downgrading his own team which has already clinched the Eastern Division title in the National Football League.

Fullback Jim Brown put it this way after being held to a mere 20 yards in 13 trips with the ball.

"It would be unrealistic to say we played like we did when we were playing to win the championship," said Brown.

Mud and Rain

Big Jim conceded the mud and rain in Memorial Coliseum didn't help anyone's running.

"Mud is mud. The main trouble was the defense, not the mud."

The Rams' front four — Roosevelt Grier, Lamar Lundy, David Jones and Merlin Olsen — had a big afternoon.

Collier, spotting a charge into the dressing room after the game by football writers, backed up in mock horror and exclaimed:

"Not another front four coming at me!"

Coach Harland Sware and the Rams were jubilant celebrating their third straight victory over eight dismal defeats.

Six Points Personally

Roman Gabriel, continuing his successful comeback at quarterback, passed for five touchdowns which matched a team record for a single game held by two illustrious predecessors, Bob Waterfield and Norman Van Brocklin.

Three of them, for 46, 42 and 43 yards, were sent to little Tommy McDonald. And big Gabe ran nine yards for six points personally.

A crowd of 49,048 turned out and most of them stayed on through an afternoon of heavy rain and even a touch of sunshine.

Cleveland went the entire game without their star quarterback, Frank Ryan, who was given a rest by Coach Blanton Collier since the Browns have already wrapped up the Eastern Conference title. Jim Ninowski filled in without any luck.

Cleveland's famed fullback Jim Brown failed to score a touchdown and fell one behind Chicago's Gale Sayers who scored six Sunday for a season total of 21.

Only Touchdown

Cleveland, trailing 21-0, scored its only touchdown in the second period after Ross Fichtner picked off a Gabriel pass and ran it back nine yards to the Rams' 17. Moments later Ninowski's throw to Ernie Green from three yards got the touchdown.

Gabriel's other touchdown tosses went to Willie Brown for 22 yards and Marlin McKeever for five. His scoring run was nine yards.

First Downs 6 23
Rushing yardage 40 169
Passing yardage 79 300
Passes 11-27 15-31
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 11-45 5-36
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 65 35

Cleveland 7 14 0 0-7
Los Angeles 7 14 7 14-42

LA-McKeever 5 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA-W Brown 22 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA-McDonald 46 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA-Gabriel 9 run (Gossett kick)
LA-Green 3 pass from Ninowski (Gossett kick)
LA-Gabriel 7 run (Gossett kick)
LA-McDonald 42 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA-McDonald 44 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
Attendance 49,048

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6.00-13	7.00-14	6.70-15
6.40-13	7.50-14	

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Greatest Performance, Says Halas Title Heaps Praise on Chicago's Gale Sayers

CHICAGO (AP) — Brilliant, fantastic, unbelievable and out of sight is Gale Sayers. And that's according to the San Francisco 49ers, who were still in a state of shock following their 61-20 defeat by Sayers and the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Sayers scored six touchdowns to tie a National Football League game record. He accounted for 326 yards and his touchdowns included an 80-yard dash with a short screen pass, an 85-yard punt return and runs of 50 and 21 yards from scrimmage.

"That's the most brilliant exhibition I've ever seen," said Y. A. Tittle, now an assistant coach with the 49ers. Tittle was cornered by reporters because San Francisco Coach Jack Christiansen walked out before talking to anyone.

"Hugh McElhenny had a great day out here against the Bears in 1952, but he didn't score as many touchdowns. This

was the greatest day I've ever seen a man have," said Tittle.

Greatest Game

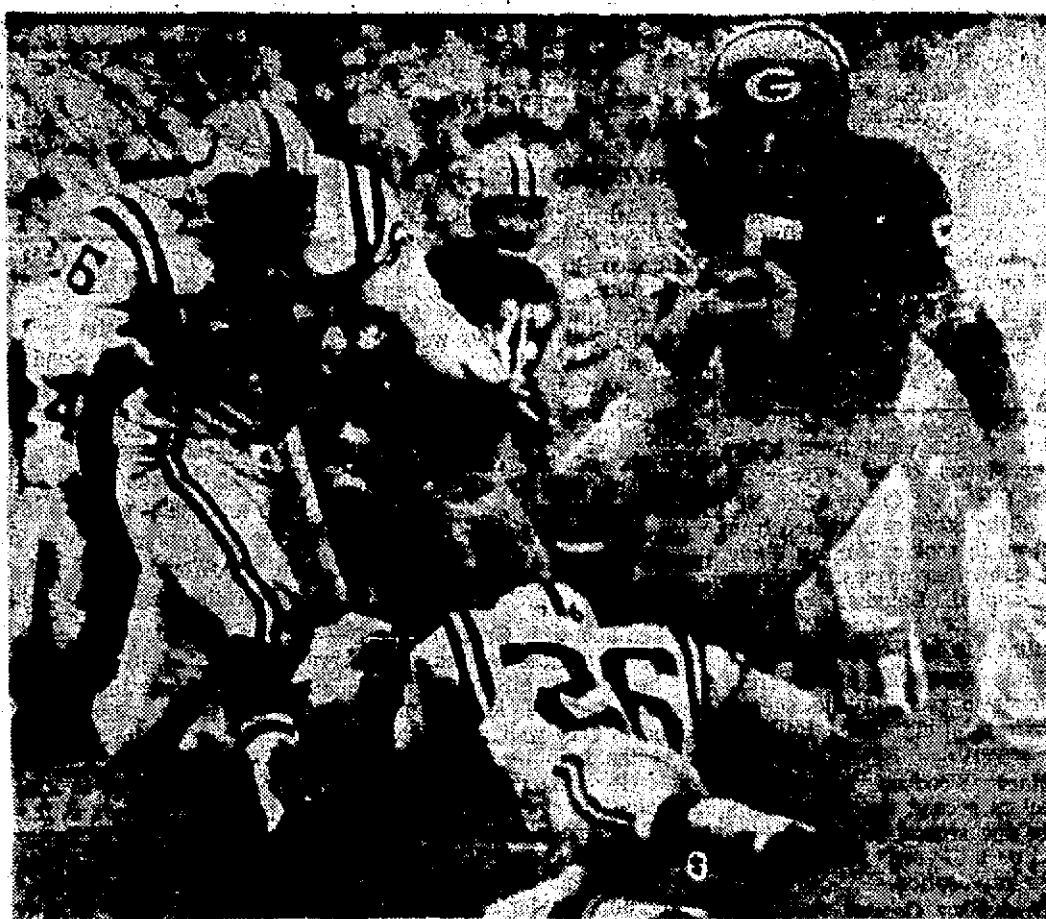
Sayers admitted his performance against the 49ers was his greatest game and greatest thrill.

Although the season isn't over, he already holds every scoring record in the brilliant history of the Bears for a season.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, said "this is the greatest performance I've ever seen by any man" and Halas has seen many of them as a pioneer of the NFL.

The Bears never before had given a player the game ball twice in one season. But Sayers' performance left them no choice. He also received the ball after scoring four TDs against Minnesota.

"He's out of sight," said defensive back El Kimbrough. "He's the greatest runner I've ever seen and that includes Jimmy Brown. He's not a power runner like Brown. But, man, who needs power the way he runs?"



Green Bay's Paul Hornung (5) is hit with a shoestring tackle by Baltimore's Wendell Harris (26) on the Packer 49-yard line in the first period of Sunday's game in Baltimore. Hornung gained seven yards on the play and scored five touchdowns in the game to lead the Bays to a 42-27 win. Others shown are Don Shinnick (66), of the Colts, and Green Bay's Boyd Dowler (86). (AP Wirephoto)

Giants Tighten Grip On Second Place With 27-10 Win Over 'Skins

Washington Gets Possession Twice In Second Half

By W.B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Those kids were great. They had a fine chance to blow it when they were down 10-0, but they had the poise to come back and win."

Maybe Coach Allie Sherman scented a future National Football League title for his youthful New York team, but for the moment he was tickled pink with a 27-10 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday. The triumph tightened the Giants' grip on second place in the Eastern Division.

The Giants now have a 7-6 record. Third place Dallas is 6-7. The two teams meet Sunday in New York vying for a trip to the Playoff Bowl in Miami.

Ground Attack

Coach Bill McPeak, whose Redskins demolished the Giants 23-7 earlier in New York, compared New York's ground attack with that of the defending NFL champion Cleveland Browns.

New York controlled the ball almost completely in the second half, with the Redskins getting possession only twice. The Giants ran 43 plays from scrimmage to 16 for Washington in the second half.

But it didn't start out that way. Washington's Lonnie Sanders intercepted an Earl Morrall pass on the Giants' second offensive play and the Redskins

moved in for a 10-yard field goal by Bob Jencks.

Touchdown Pass

Jencks nubbed an on-side kick off to the left and Redskin Jerry Smith recovered on the Giant 45. On the second play, halfback Charley Taylor threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Mitchell and Washington led 10-0.

Then Morrall, a 10-year quarterback, and Horner Jones, a second-year split end, put the Giants back in the ball game — in a hurry.

On the second play after the next kickoff, Jones outran all Redskin defenders on a 74-yard pass play. He grabbed a 36-yard pass from Morrall to keep a 66-yard drive going at the end of the first quarter. Steve Thurlow bucked over from the one and the Giants led 14-10.

The Redskins marched 70 yards after the next kickoff but lost the ball on the New York one. Morrall took the Giants 99 yards to a third touchdown in five plays — the last a 72-yard pass play to Jones.

Two Intercepted

In all, Jones caught only three passes for 182 yards. Morrall completed only four of seven in the first half, seven of 12 for the game and had two intercepted.

But with Thurlow, Tucker Frederickson and Ernie Koy alternating, New York piled up 151 yards rushing to go with a 217 passing.

McPeak and Sherman had similar views on what they felt was the key to the game. "They controlled the ball very much like Cleveland does," McPeak said. "They made a minimum

of mistakes and had a minimum amount of penalties."				
The Redskins, now 5-8, lost any chance for second place.				
New York	7	13	0	7-27
Washington	10	0	0	0-10
Wash.—FG Jencks 10				
Wash.—Mitchell 45 pass from Taylor (Jencks kick)				
NY—Jones 74 pass from Morrall (Timberlake kick)				
NY—Thurlow 1 run (kick blocked)				
NY—Jones 72 pass from Morrall (Timberlake kick)				
NY—Frederickson 10 run (Wood run)				
Attendance 50,373.				
				Giants Redskins
First downs	21	18		
Rushing yardage	151	74		
Passing yardage	217	220		
Passes completed	7-12	16-35		
Passes intercepted by	3-27	3-43		
Fumbles lost	0	3		

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Grady Hatton to be Manager

Richards, Harris Fired by Astros

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Paul Richards, who came to the Houston Astros as general manager in 1961 to build up the club, is on the outside looking in today, but he isn't bitter.

Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Astros, fired Richards Sunday and replaced Field Manager Luman Harris with Grady Hat-

White Sox denied any offer was made.

"After that (when he learned of that news conference) it was obvious," Richards said.

Hofheinz had high praise for Hatton and Smith: "They are two of baseball's brightest young men and I feel that the progress of the Astros on the playing field will be swifter with Grady and Tal in charge of the playing end of the game," he said.

The terms of a new contract for Hatton presumably will be worked out in the next day or so.

Not Available

Harris had made the trip to Venezuela with Richards and was due back in Houston from Alabama today. He was not available for comment.

Hofheinz said Harris and Robinson would be offered new jobs in the Astro organization. Rob-

Cards' Johnson To Have Surgery On Left Shoulder

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals will be operated on Tuesday for a shoulder separation suffered in a National Football League game at Dallas, Tex., the Cardinals announced Sunday.

Johnson hurt his left shoulder in the second quarter in a 27-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys Saturday. He said he fell on it when he was rushed while trying to pass.

He will enter a St. Louis Hospital Monday.

He had injured the shoulder in the fourth game of the season at Washington and hurt it more severely the following week at Pittsburgh, Pa. He missed two games before returning to action three weeks ago.

inson, at Sunday's news conference, said he'd have to talk it over with Hofheinz and with Mrs. Robinson.

Harris' contract runs through next year.

Richards was given a three-year contract when he replaced Gabe Paul in 1961 as general

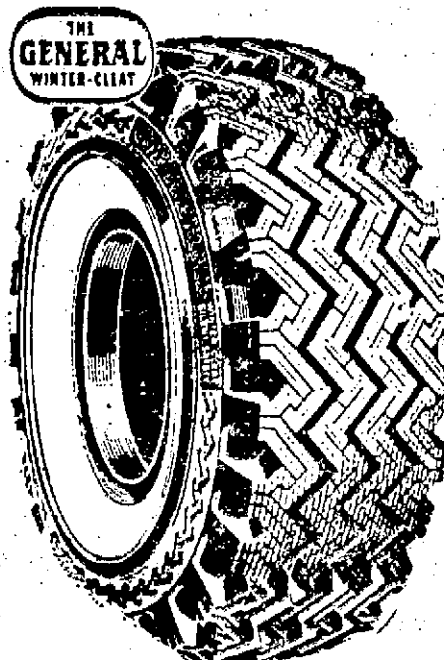
manager. The contract was extended through 1970 last year.

Hofheinz indicated he would buy up Richards' contract.

Hatton was named Minor League Manager of the Year this year. He guided Oklahoma City to two Pacific Coast League titles in three years.

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\$8⁹⁵ to \$18⁹⁵

Dressy wool blends and 100% wools in Permanent Crease Styles! Don't worry about getting the correct size as we'll alter or exchange them even after Christmas! We still have a complete selection of styles and colors, but not for long, so hurry in today for yours!



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"ARROW" and "ENRO" SPORT SHIRTS

\$2⁹⁸ to \$6⁹⁵

A gift most men need and enjoy receiving, especially this Christmas season, because the patterns and colors are so outstanding. Give him several of these fine Sport shirts. Size range is Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large, plus Tall.

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\$2⁹⁸ to \$6⁹⁵

In colorful Flannels or Broadcloths; Slipover or Coat Styles in plains, plaids or fancy patterns. All First Quality fabrics, that are cut perfectly and roomy. Give him 1 or 2 pair for a Gift! Sizes A-B-C-D-E.



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**in WHITES
and STRIPES!**



Gift Priced

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to \$8⁹⁵**

ARROW "WHIP"

Soft, Short-Point, Medium Spread Collar.
Wash 'n Wear Fabric **\$4.25**

ARROW "HITT"

Fused, Short Point, Medium Spread Collar.
Wash 'n Wear Fabric **\$5.00**

ARROW "OXFORD BUTTON DOWN"

Short Point, Button Down Collar
With Medium Spread. Sanforized. **\$5.00**

ARROW "TABBER SNAP"

Short Point, English Collar with Snap
Closure. Sanforized **\$5.00**

ARROW "DECTON"

65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Cotton.
Wash 'n Wear Fabric **\$6.95**

ARROW "DECTOLENE GLEN"

100% Dacron Polyester. Low Band, Medium
Spread. Short Points **\$8.95**

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OTHER STYLES**

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by **Adam**

A FASHION FIRST

\$8⁹⁵ and \$10⁹⁵

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GIVE THE MAN OF THE HOUSE A GIFT SWEATER

by "JERSILD" or "ROBERT BRUCE"

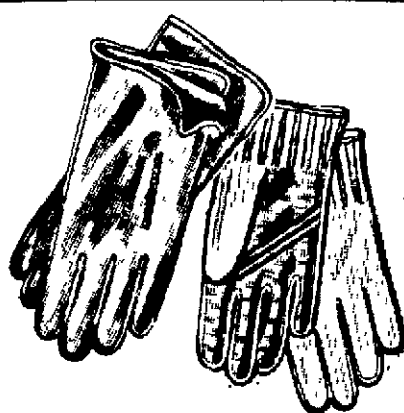
\$6⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵

We have sweaters for dad, brother or grandfather! Button or zipper closing cardigans! V and crew neck pullovers! 100% wools, wool blends, 100% orlons in plain or fancy patterns! Complete size range!

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Men's
LINED or UNLINED
GLOVES

\$2⁹⁸ to \$6⁹⁵ Pr.

Wools, Furs or Knits with soft linings to keep his hands warm! Suede Leathers in Black, Brown or Grey colors! All sizes!



"WEMBLEY"

GIFT TIES

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Bow Ties **\$1.00**

Bold, bright patterns for dads and brothers... subdued patterns for grandpas—select now from hundreds of styles in stripes, solids or patterns!

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Packers Whip Colts To Take Over Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

pass from Starr to Boyd Dowler was set up just seconds before the half on Dave Robinson's 87-yard return with an intercepted pass.

Robinson's runback, which started on the Packers' 3-yard line, turned an almost sure 20-14 Colt lead into the Packers' 21-13 halftime edge. This was the turning point.

Robbie's big run sort of saved a defense that gave up 264 yards and, of course, the 27 points. Gary Cuozzo, who did exceptionally well filling in for the injured Johnny Unitas, slammed the Colts back with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter after going to the dressing room to have his injured shoulder "fixed." Tom Matte, a halfback, worked two series at QB in the third quarter after Cuozzo was hurt.

This was the highest scoring game the Packers engaged in this season — nine touchdowns and three field goals.

Lou Michaels kicked two 3-pointers — the first from 13 yards to give the Colts their only lead, 3-0 early in the game. Horning then scored from two yards out to put the Packers out in front for good. Six minutes later, Starr hit Horning on 51-yard aerial play to make it 14-3.

Close Gap

The Colts closed the gap quickly in second quarter. Michaels kicked a 45-yard field goal and then Lenny Moore ran three yards to make it 14-13. After Dowler's TD the Packers broke away for two more touchdowns in the third period — Horning going nine yards for a 28-13 lead and then three yards for a fancy 35-13 edge.

Jerry Hill smashed one yard for the Colts' first TD in the fourth quarter then Cuozzo passed five yards to Raymond Berry to make it 35-27 with 5:43 left.

The Packers then settled it quickly, with Starr and Horning working a 65-yard touchdown bomb.

The hard-fought battle (the Colts could have won the championship with a victory) saw the Packers lose two of three fumbles and the Colts turned the errors into 10 points. The Bays intercepted three passes (Robinson, Tom Brown and Bob Jeter) and turned two of them into TDs.

The Packers averaged seven yards per offensive play — their best of the season, while the Colts actually ran off 20 more plays than the Packers, 72 to 52. But the Packers made the big plays.

Defensively, they got at Cuozzo and Matte four times. Starr wasn't thrown once, though the Colts forced him to throw too early twice — one of which was turned into an interception.

Lyles Intercepts

In fact, this interception (by Lenny Lyles) on a pass aimed at Carroll Dale got the Colts off to a 3-0 lead.

The Packers advanced 60 yards in seven plays to make a 7-3 lead. It was like old times — Tayol 11 and Horning 14 to get the drive started. Then Starr threw 14 yards to Marv Fleming to the Colt 26. Taylor took a screen pass and broke three tackles in a powerful run to the 2. from where Horning banged

in. Don Chandler kicked the first of six extra points.

After Tom Gilburg got off an 18-yard punt, giving the Bays position on the Packe 42, Starr faked Taylor into the line and then threw to Horning, who took the ball along on the 35 and barged home for a 14-3 edge.

Michaels opened the second quarter with a 45-yard field goal and the Colts quickly got on the board again when Lyles recovered Elijah Pitts' fumble on the kickoff on the Packe 22. Five plays later, topped by Cuozzo's 13-yard pass to Berry, Moore scored from the 3 and it was 14-13.

After two Chandler punts and one by Gilburg, Michaels missed a field goal from the 49. With 1:12 left in the half Taylor fumbled on the Packe 21 and Bob Boyd returned to the four. With second and two, Cuozzo tried a short pass to Hill in the end zone but Robinson leaped about three feet off the ground to intercept and then set sail with three blockers. Moore finally caught up with him on the Colt 10. Then, on first down, Starr hit Dowler in the end zone.

The defense slammed the Colts back 13 yards in three plays, with Willie Davis, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge making stops, and Gilburg punted to Wood on the Colt 40.

The Packers scored in five plays. Taylor got 10, Starr hit McGee for 14 and Horning turned the corner at left end for the TD. Horning crashed into the first base wall, with some help from a Colt and hurt his shoulder but not seriously. He was being revived while Chandler kicked the 28th point.

Horning was back in on the next TD drive — set off by Brown's interception of a Matte pass. The Bays advanced 55 yards in 11 plays, with most of the gains coming on Starr's 17 and 10 yard passes to Taylor and Dowler and Taylor's 11-yard run.

Horning made it 35-20 from the three.

The Colts, scored twice to make it 35-27 but the big crowd was quiet when Starr rifled a bullet down the middle to Horning who took the ball around the 30 and roared in to the final score. The play covered 65 yards.

The Colts put together two more first downs but Jeter intercepted. The Bays reached the Colt 34 and rather than add to the total Chandler punted into the end zone.

Green Bay
Baltimore 14 3 14 2-22
Baltimore 3 10 0 14-27

Balt.—FG Michaels 14
GB—Horning 2 run (Chandler kick)
GB—Horning 50 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)
Balt.—FG Michaels 45
Balt.—Moore 3 run (Michaels kick)
GB—Dowler 10 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)
GB—Horning 3 run (Chandler kick)
GB—Horning 9 run (Chandler kick)
Balt.—Hill 1 run (Michaels kick)
Balt.—Berry 3 pass from Starr (Michaels kick)
GB—Horning 65 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)
Attendance 40,238.

Packers Colts
Rushing yards 144 124
Passing yards 222 129
Passes 10-17 20-41
Passes intercepted by 3 1
Punts 5-44 4-35
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 68 37

RUSHING:
GB: Taylor gained 66 yards in 17 attempts, Horning 61 in 15, Starr 11 in 1, Pitts 6 in 2.
Balt.—Moore 42 in 15, Hill 24

9 Interceptions Help Eagles to 47-13 Triumph

Steelers Lose Sixth Straight, 11th of Campaign

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles built up a 27-0 lead in the first quarter on three pass interceptions and a fumble recovery and rolled over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 47-13 Sunday in a National Football League game.

A crowd of 22,002, smallest of the year at Pitt Stadium, watched the Steelers drop their sixth straight game and 11th of the year for their worst record since 1944.

The Eagles scored three times on pass interceptions and the Steelers once to set a new NFL record for one game.

Alert defense by Nate Ramsey, Jim Nettles and Maxie Baughman figured in the first five Eagles' touchdowns — four of them in the first quarter and the other in the second.

Ramsey started the rout by grabbing a fumble and a pass interception to set up the first two Eagles' scores, a two-yard run by Earl Gros and a 12-yard pass from Norman Snead to Pete Retzlaff.

Piffled Steelers' Pass

Nettles then piffled a pass by Bill Nelsen and returned it 28

yards to the eight from where Ollie Matson rolled over.

At this point Coach Mike Nixon of the Steelers switched from Nelson to rookie Tommy Wade. He threw four passes. Two were intercepted. Baughman returned 53 yards for one touchdown and Nettles ran 56 for the other.

Wade connected for his first touchdown pass in the second quarter, hitting Gary Ballman for 20 yards.

Marv Woodson scored the Steelers second touchdown with only one second left in the period on a 61-yard return of a pass interception.

Linebacker George Tarasovic raced 40 yards for a touchdown with a pass interception in the third quarter and Israel Lang went six yards with two minutes left for the Eagles' score.

The Eagles intercepted nine passes to tie a record by the Detroit Lions against Green Bay in 1943.

Eagles Steelers
First downs 17 19
Rushing yards 121 58
Passes 7-21 24-43
Passes intercepted by 9 2
Punts 5-49 7-41
Fumbles lost 1 3
Yards penalized 88 38

Starr Did Little Checking Off

Horning Knew Early in Week That He Would Be Starter in Key Game

BALTIMORE — "At 3 o'clock this morning, McGee (roomie Max) woke me up," an amused Paul Horning confided to Coach Vince Lombardi in a quiet corner of the Packers dressing room an hour before Sunday's critical collision with the Colts amid the mists of Memorial Stadium.

"I heard a noise and when I looked over, Max was sitting up in bed. I said, 'What happened?' Max said, 'I was dreaming and I woke up just as I was going across the goal line for a score.'"

"We were both wide awake by then," Horning grinned, "so we turned on the lights and played a little gin rummy."

That nocturnal session with

in 9, Matte 12 in 1, Cuozzo minus 4 in 2.

PASSING:
GB: Starr attempted 17, completed 10 for 222 yards, 3 touchdowns, 1 interception.
Balt.: Cuozzo 38-20 for 212, 1 touchdown, 2 interceptions; Matte 3-0.

Pass Receiving:
GB: Dowler caught 4 for 40 yards, Horning 2 for 115, Taylor 2 for 39, Fleming 1 for 14, McGee 1 for 14.
Balt.: Berry 10 for 125, Orr 3 for 22, Matte 2 for 23, Moore 2 for 14, Hawkins 1 for 27, Mackey 1 for 2, Hill 1 for -1.

PASSES INTERCEPTED:
GB: Brown, Jeter, Robinson.
Balt.: Lyles

Fumbles Recovered:
Balt.: Boyd, Lyles.

Passenger Hurt in One-Car Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Thomas Vander Steen, 21, 312 Wilson St., complained of back injuries and was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in a Kaukauna ambulance about 1:10 a.m. Sunday when the car her husband was driving west on County Trunk OO ran off the road into a ditch.

Vander Steen, 25, told police he was forced off the road by another car.

At this point Coach Mike Nixon of the Steelers switched from Nelson to rookie Tommy Wade. He threw four passes. Two were intercepted. Baughman returned 53 yards for one touchdown and Nettles ran 56 for the other.

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Bays Arrive in San Francisco

Continued from page 10

hours when they arrived here after a 5-hour ride due to the difference in East and West Coast time. The team is headquartered at Riskey's Motel here and will drill this week at Stanford University.

Attends Game

Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-NY) attended the game with his wife and six of his children, all guests of Colt Owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Kennedy spent the halftime munching on a hot dog and joshing with reporters in the press room.

Asked about his Green Bay or Baltimore allegiance, the senator hedged a bit and then allowed that "I know Coach Lombardi very well, and I can't forget the help he gave us in 1960. He referred to the campaign to elect his brother, John F. Kennedy, who was quite a packer fan."

Kennedy was highly impressed by Jim Taylor's run on a screen pass just before the half ended. "He just ran over those tacklers... three times," Robert said.

Kennedy said he would like to get down to the packer dressing room after the game but noted "the crowd I'm with. But pass along my best to Coach Lombardi."

"That crowd? He was asked how many children he had with him and the senator quipped, 'I'm not sure but I think there are six here.'"

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Obituaries

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

Todd Vander Loop

Hollandtown, Wis.

Age 3, passed away Saturday evening following an auto accident. He was born November 15, 1962 in Kaukauna. Todd is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Loop; one brother, Terry Lee; two sisters, Julie Ann and Jenny Linn; at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Combined Locks; and Mr. and Mrs

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1963 MONZA 4 dr. automatic
1962 Studebaker 2 dr. stick
1962 CADILLAC 62 4 dr. Air
1962 PONTIAC 4 dr. automatic
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Large class A motor carrier. Experience required; good pay & working conditions. Paid insurance, vacations, & holidays. Call 734-4507, ask for terminal manager.
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We are one of the country's largest paper manufacturers and still growing. Our products are widely accepted and our markets are expanding. We need another Junior Executive in our Home Office Sales Department. He will handle inside sales details and be trained over a period of time in the broad field of sales administration and selling. Previous experience as a sales administrator would be preferred, but we are willing to consider young men with a year or two of good general business experience who have the ability to learn the general administrative details of the Sales Department of a growing company. We are looking for a young man, presently employed with a company, who is ambitious and wants to improve himself. The right man will receive an excellent salary and a wide range of additional benefits including profit sharing, retirement plan, insurance, and vacation. Write us in confidence or apply in person. Please cover your personal and business history so we can judge you fairly. Address your reply to:
Sales Personnel Office
FORT HOWARD
PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer
STATION ATTENDANT - Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person only. 701 E. Wis. Ave.
TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
LeRoy's Radio TV Shop 733-7975
VAN OPERATOR
Start your career by associating with the world's largest moving & storage organization. We are seeking an ambitious young man interested in driving & travel to become an allied van operator. For more information & interview appointment call:
GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE
725-2446
YOUNG MARRIED MAN - For Dairy Route Salesman. Many benefits; above average salary. 739-1116.
AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
INCOME TAX SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Hassler Management Services
604 Main St., Neenah
Phone 725-5851 or 739-2050
YOUNG MARRIED MAN - 21, planning to attend college. desires employment 15 hrs. during week and as many hours as possible on weekends. 725-4763.
FINANCIAL
BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
COUPLE to manage & maintain 10 unit motel near Appleton. Free 2 bedroom apartment & utilities. salary & commission. Option to buy. Man can have outside job. References must be furnished. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4804.
GROCERY STORE
Lucker Plant Very good business. In good location. TERMS - LAND CONTRACT 734-3384
HOTEL
"70 room hotel, cocktail lounge, large modern interior, excellent parking lot, good business, \$30,000 down."
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL
411 N Broadway
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Good income, servicing business & professional quarters with complete live in hotel facilities (not vending). Small down payment. Write Snack-Bar of Appleton, 1409 Silvercrest Dr., Appleton 725-2426
RESTAURANT for lease. Terms. Dining excellent business. Free reference. Write Box L-29, Post-Crescent.
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Young Man-Full Time
for washing cars. Also pickup and delivery of customers' cars. Must be neat appearing and have driver's license. Some mechanical experience helpful.
APPLY Service Manager.
GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior St., Appleton.
Between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
MAN OR WOMAN - To supply customers in E. Outagamie County or district in Appleton or Little Chute with Rawleigh products. High potential earnings full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. S L 370 336, Freeport, Ill.
SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
AMBITIOUS SALESMAN - Top electronic distributor. Sell on industrial & dealer accounts in developed territory. Will train right person. Many fringe benefits. Send complete resume of experience & qualifications to Box L-21, Post-Crescent.
"AVON CALLING" - Clear up those blues by spending a few hours daily serving an Avon territory. Call 734-0078
FIELDMAN WANTED - to sell high quality, established line of barn equipment and cleaners. Contact customers and dealers. Selling experience and farm background necessary, but will train Construction experience helpful. Contact Berg Equipment Corporation, Marshfield, Wisconsin

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APPLINGTON RESIDENCE 733-8363
PETER G. WEINER REAL ESTATE
TAVERNS - Business Property
RESC REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650
INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
In high return, new apartment buildings located in the following cities: Janesville, Wausau, Oshkosh, Appleton and Milwaukee. Will sell or trade. Principals only write Box L-42, Post-Crescent.
BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27
Affiliation with Investment
Mature, college trained man experienced in training, jobbing, manufacturing. Strong on sales, buying, advertising, management. Owner-manager background. Will consider investment in going business in greater Appleton area. Immediate availability. Please phone 734-6555.
MONEY TO LOAN 29
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573
Save Money on YOUR NEW CAR
Amount 24 36
Financed Payments Payments
\$1,000 \$45.34 \$31.95
1,300 59.58 41.52
1,550 71.04 49.57
2,000 91.67 65.89
1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 9-4141
MECHANIC
DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BEDINGTON TERRIER PUPPIES - Blue, never shed, home raised, lovable distinctive combinations. \$50 and up. 8 E. WILKINSON, 2223 Dan's Drive, Stevens Point. 725-2426
COLLIE PUPS - Registered Robert Van Malsen, 1119 W. Snell Rd., Oshkosh
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RABBIT REPELLANT - Protect your garden and lawn from rabbits. Write Box L-29, Post-Crescent.
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ASKA 4 & 7 H.P. REC & H.P. USED Lumber, Saw, Fuel, Gas, Snow King & David Bradley
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On display, prices start at \$699. ED'S BOAT SALES, 2206 S. Oneida St.
New SIMPLICITY and INTERNATIONAL
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APRILAIR HUMIDIFIERS
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*Automatic Electric Portable! *Properly Humidifies 5 to 6 Rooms!
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1958 28x2 2 bedroom \$1200
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REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for
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For sale or rent. Furnished 12x60
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A BLOCK S. OF ST. JOSEPH
CHURCH — Furnished, weekly rates
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Ph. 733-9881
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE
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DIVISION ST. N. 342
Sleeping Room
For Employed Gentlemen
MENASHA, 843 PLANK RD.
Comfortable room
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NEENAH — 220 Sherry St. 2 sleeping
rooms. Private bath, own
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Room for employed gentleman.
Parking Space.

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of 2nd story. Family room & 2 car
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Big 1 1/2 story — 3 bedrooms up.
Living-dining, full bath, basem-
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Just 1/2 block away. Big 3 bed-
room ranch, all large bedrooms,
28 x 28 garage. Lot 165 deep.
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1 1/2 story, newly redecorated
3 bedroom home. Just 3 blocks
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with 11 closets. 1 1/2 car garage.
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I AM NOW POSITIVE
THAT WOMAN WAS NOT
MADE FROM ADAM'S RIB
— SHE EMERGED FULL
BLOWN FROM HIS
SPLEEN!!
COME TO
IN!
NOK, NOK, NOK
GOING SOMEWHERE,
SHE SAID DEMURELY?
YES, FAR FAR AWAY
FROM YOUR GENDER!!
SO FAR THAT A WEAVER
WILL
RATE A RANTY RIVALLING
THE EXTINCT DODO!
I WOULD
DEDUCE YOU'RE
HAVING WOMAN
TROUBLE?
NOT HAVING... HAD!! AS
OF NOW, ME AND WOMEN
ARE INCOMPATIBLE!
I SHALL MAKE A GOOD LIFE
WITH NOTHING BUT MY
CAMERAS!!
BY STAN DRAKE

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2 story, 2 bedrooms, full living
room, fireplace, sun room, for-
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drapes, carpeting, near schools
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porch, room for future addition
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fireplace, all oak interior, 2
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3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Many
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Close in, good condition, two bed-
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Including appliances & landscaping
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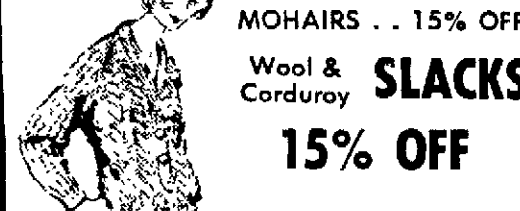
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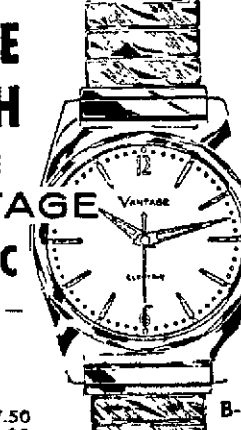
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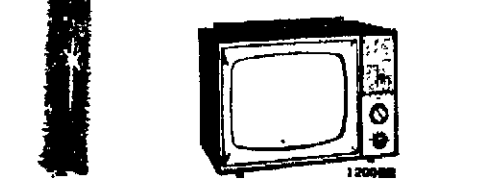
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Interest Hike Will Aid U. S. Economy, Martin Says Again

Federal Reserve Board Head Addresses House-Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today its interest-raising action will help the U.S. economy and any delay would probably have required stronger measures.

Martin also told the Senate-House Economic Committee that his independent agency had kept President Johnson's administration continuously informed.

"There has been a continuing frank exchange of views between the Federal Reserve and administration officials, both before and after the board's actions," he said.

The action, taken by the board a week ago, raised by one-half of one per cent the discount rate that determines the cost of borrowing money. It was deplored by President Johnson and others and there was special criticism of the timing of the move, since federal budget information will be available in just about a month.

Dampen Boom

Some of the Federal Reserve Board members who voted against the interest charge, in a 4-3 split, joined in the criticism.

But Martin said he thinks that instead of dampening the economic boom, the board's decision to raise the permissible rate of both interest charge and interest paid on time deposits "should help to sustain progress in raising output and employment by averting monetary overstimulation of the economy."

Martin listed several indications he said pointed toward inflation in recent months.

The committee opened hearings on the board's raising the interest rate.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said in an interview he

Supreme Court Rejects Ivy Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an appeal by Dr. Andrew C. Ivy that asked a halt to a Chicago trial involving the drug Krelbiozen.

Dr. Ivy, the scientific adviser on the drug, and three others are on trial on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, violation of the Federal Food and Drug Act, and false statements to a government agency.

Sponsors of Krelbiozen say it is an anticancer drug, but the government contends it is worthless. Dr. Ivy asked that the trial be halted until effectiveness of Krelbiozen can be tested in a case in another court.

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WSU-O Student Dies Sunday In Car Crash

Robert Krueger, 20, Was Sport Figure at Marion High School

Four Fox River Valley deaths and two others from around the state over the weekend, pushed the 1965 highway death toll to 965 compared with a 1,019 on this date one year ago.

Latest death victim in the Fox River Valley area was Robert C. Krueger, 20, route 2, Marion, a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger struck a utility pole a block north of the university campus at 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

Winnebago County Coroner Arthur C. Miller said Krueger died instantly of puncture wounds in the skull. Driver of the car, James G. Miller, 24, route 2, Clintonville was only slightly injured and was kept overnight at the Mercy Hospital for observation.

Oshkosh police said the car was going north on Algoma Boulevard when the driver lost control, the car jumped the curb, traveled 44 feet and struck a utility pole. Krueger's death is the 20th traffic fatality for Winnebago County this year and the third one listed within the city limits.

Francis Pezzelli, 23, West Allis, died Saturday when his car struck a utility pole in the Milwaukee suburb of New Berlin. Other deaths over the weekend were reported near Appleton, and Chilton and New Denmark in Brown County. All were reported previously.

Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger, route 2 Marion, in Shawano County, was an eight letter winner at Marion High School and was named the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Peace Corps Trainees Are Still Missing

MANZANO, N.M. (AP) — An extensive search continued today for eight Peace Corps trainees missing on a four-day hike through the rugged Manzano Mountains in central New Mexico.

About 40 persons, including state police officers and forest rangers, participated in the search, which started after the group failed to arrive at Manzano Sunday on a 30-mile trek which began at Belen Thursday morning.

Another group of trainees left Belen at the same time and arrived at Manzano on schedule. A third group crossed from Manzano to Belen without incident.

The hike is part of a 14-week Peace Corps training period at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The trainees were identified as Mike Mitchell, 21, the Bronx, New York City; Tom Jacobs, 23, Columbus, Ohio; Bruce McCracken, 25, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Linda West, 28, Hurst, Tex.; Jane Whitmore, 25, Manhasset, N.Y.; Judy Johnson, 21, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Sue Selbin, 22, St. Paul, Minn.; and Bill Pastreich, 24, New York City.

There will be holiday festivities, too — the lighting of the national Christmas tree behind the White House on Friday afternoon and a presidential party that night for White House employees.

Launch Rescheduled After Sunday Failure

False Signal Shuts Off Gemini 6 on Pad; Crews Prepare for Wednesday

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 7 astronauts beat a smooth, record-shattering trail through space today with eyes on a Wednesday date with Gemini 6.

The newly crowned kings of manned space flight, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., sped nine days deep into their 14-day journey dressed "the only way to fly" — in nothing but underwear.

"This is Gemini 7, your friendly target vehicle, standing by," Borman messaged earth after the U.S. Sunday space spectacular stalled in a cloud of pink-tinted rocket exhaust.

The Gemini 6 pilots, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, saw their 103,000-mile pace hunt and rendezvous with Gemini 7 foiled before they left the launch pad at Cape Ken-

dy, Fla. A false signal shut off the launch rocket's engines.

Around Clock

Already - tired launch crews worked around the clock today to ready Gemini 6 for another pursuit try at 8:37 a.m. (EST) Wednesday. It can be fired as late as Saturday.

Borman and Lovell got orders to conserve fuel to insure them enough power to maintain their spacecraft's attitude toward the end of their space voyage. This meant an abbreviated experiment schedule and much drifting flight.

Light conversation flowed between the spacecraft and earth as ground controllers attempted to boost the spacemen's spirits after the sudden scrub of the Gemini 6 launch.

A spacecraft radio was tuned to Sunday afternoon professional football games.

If it had not been for cool, expert, split-second decisions by Schirra and Stafford in the face of potential danger — dan maybe death — the chance at a repeat attempt would have vanished.

Cleared for Takeoff

"They're cleared for takeoff," Mission Control advised Gemini 7, passing overhead shortly before the 9:54 a.m. liftoff time.

"Adios," control told Schirra and Stafford.

Right on schedule, the countdown proceeded.

"... 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ignition."

Exhaust boiled from beneath the mighty vehicle, but the rocket didn't move.

"Shutdown," announced Mission Control with scarcely a pause.

By this time, under these conditions, Schirra and Stafford were close to making a decision to eject and be thrown clear of the smoldering rocket, live with fuel. But they just gripped their ejection rings. Then the fuel pressure started slowly decreasing.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

'Medicine Powerless'

Somerset Maugham Reported Near Death

NICE, France (AP) — British author W. Somerset Maugham lay in a coma in a hospital today, and his doctor gave him less than 24 hours to live.

The 91-year-old writer suffered a stroke Saturday at his



Maugham

seaside villa at Cap Ferrat. He has been unconscious ever since. His doctor, Georges Rosanoff, told newsmen Sunday night that Maugham was "in the throes of death."

Rosanoff reported the old man's temperature had risen and pulmonary congestion had set in.

"Medicine is henceforth powerless to save Mr. Maugham," he said. "He has entered the death agony. It is a hopeless condition, and we do not think it can last now more than 24 hours. The brain is no longer irrigated (supplied with blood), but the heart is still holding out."

Condition Stationary

Three doctors attending Maugham said in a bulletin today that his condition was "stationary without aggravation." Dr. Rosanoff told newsmen: "The fact that we have noted no change since yesterday evening does not permit the slightest hope."

Alan F. Searle, Maugham's secretary and companion for years, said the author had directed in a will he made several years ago that his body be cremated and the ashes sent to England to be placed in Canterbury Cathedral.

Maugham's only child, Lady John Hope, was not at his bedside and it was doubted that she

would come to Nice. Maugham tried to disown her several years ago and adopt Searle, but a French court refused to permit it.

Maugham abandoned a medical career at the end of the last century and became a writer after interning at a hospital in London's Lambeth district. His life as a medical student formed the basis for his masterpiece, "Of Human Bondage," in 1912.

Coeds Barred From Reservation

Red Cliff Council Allows VISTA Girls to Remain

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — Two coeds in the new domestic peace corps, told by angry Indians to go home, apparently have won support of a majority of the tribal council to be allowed to remain.

The controversy over the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program spread today, however, to a second Indian reservation where a Roman Catholic priest called three other workers "volunteers in service to the devil."

The tribal council of the Red Cliff Indians was to meet tonight to decide whether to lift its week-end edict barring Udy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., and Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., from the reservation here.

Thomas Williamson, a former social worker among Indians who resigned as a teacher at nearby Bayfield High School to defend VISTA, said five of the nine council members had signed a petition asking the tribe's ruling body to reverse its decision.

Among Signers

Henry G. Daley, a 44-year-old factory worker who is tribal



Walter Schirra, Left, and his co-pilot, Thomas Stafford, present these studies in concentration at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Saturday, during a final briefing for the Gemini 6 blastoff scheduled for Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

A false signal in the last second stopped the flight, postponing the proposed attempt for a rendezvous with Gemini 7 until Wednesday, or possibly Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Five-Day Battle Leaves 1,000 Viet Nam Communists Dead

Action Dwindles as Marines Rove Areas South of Da Nang

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A task force of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops, teamed against the Viet Cong in a five-day battle south of Da Nang, estimated today ground and air strikes have killed about 1,000 of the Red enemy. Action was dwindling.

Marine patrols, moving through hills in the Que Son sector, found a guerrilla training area and some warehouses full of gray and black cloth, obviously designed for manufacture of the flimsy pajamas many Viet Cong use as uniforms.

The claim about enemy casualties was not broken down as to direct attack, artillery fire and aerial bombing. Whether it would be borne out by body count remained to be seen.

Major ground fighting elsewhere also ebbed. U.S. briefing officers said the Viet Cong may be pulling back to their jungle hideouts to recover.

Skies Clearing

With partially clearing skies, U.S. warplanes resumed raids on North Viet Nam after a two-day lull blamed on bad weather.

Air Force F105 Thunderchief, and F4C Phantom jets blasted two bridges northeast of Dien

Bien Phu, set a five-building military complex in the same area aflame and cratered the approaches to another bridge on a main highway 130 miles northwest of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said.

Navy pilots claimed another bridge, two storage areas and four aircraft sites 14 miles northwest of the coastal town of Dong Hoi, he added.

In the battle area south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops hunted a Viet Cong regiment on the sixth day of Operation Harvest Moon but the foe refused to show himself.

198 Killed

Since the fighting began around a valley 20 miles south of Da Nang, the Leathernecks counted 198 Viet Cong killed, 76 captured and 287 suspects detained, Marine spokesmen said.

Officers regarded the lull warily. "I don't think the major fighting has started," said the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Lewis Walt.

U.S. officials took considerable satisfaction at the surrender of a 22-man Viet Cong platoon, with 11 weapons, of men of the U.S. 173rd Airborne

Brigade at Vo Dat, 60 miles northeast of Saigon. They counted the defection as a major achievement for U.S. intelligence and psychological warfare experts and Vietnamese national police who negotiated the surrender.

It was described as the biggest Viet Cong defection in many months.

Lair Pummeled

In the Marine action, the Leathernecks took over the high ground near the rice hamlet of Que Son. Air Force B52s from Guam pummeled the suspected lair of a Communist regiment in the area, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, for the second time since the operation began last Wednesday.

Walt said the attempt to end the battle.

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Red Chinese Kill 5 Indian Troops

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese troops killed five Indian soldiers and captured three when an Indian force "intruded" into Chinese territory Sunday along the Sikkim-Tibet frontier, the New China News Agency said.

The agency said a "strong protest" note was delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking. One Chinese was killed by "fierce artillery, Machine-gun and rifle fire" as more than 30 Indians advanced more than 500 yards inside Chinese territory at Tagi La, the agency reported.

The protest note warned that India "must immediately stop its intrusions and provocations against China, or else the Chinese side will give it such punishment as it deserves," the report said.

There was no immediate comment from the Indian government.

Rain Could Have Been Foot of Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional periods of very light snow tonight and Tuesday. A little colder tonight. Lowest temperature near 25 degrees. Highest temperature Tuesday near 33 degrees. Moderate westerly winds diminishing to light tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High 47, low 32. Barometer reading 29.50 and steady. Wind 10 mph out of the west. Relative humidity 90 per cent. Skies cloudy. Temperature at 10 a.m. 34. Precipitation since midnight Saturday, 1.03 inches.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:21 a.m. Moon rises at 10:04 p.m. The planet, Mercury, is now low in the southeast in the morning twilight. Mercury, tonight, is a little less than 78 million miles from the Earth.



Paratroopers of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division pause after hand-to-hand combat Sunday with Viet Cong in the jungles near Ben Cat, South Viet Nam.

A new weapon, the hatchet, has been introduced. It is preferred by some for fighting in heavy undergrowth where bayonets get snarled. (AP Wirephoto)

Christmas Party for Golden Agers



There's Nothing like a good laugh to polish an evening. Enjoying such a treat are Mrs. Andrew Fredricks and Mrs. Martin Sommers.

It started with dinner and progressed through dancing and cards for an evening of fun that is a highlight of the holiday season for members of the Appleton Golden Age Club.

The annual Christmas party was held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Fun provoking games were planned for the event, with the broom dance bringing laughter to the men and women who find friendship in the organization.

Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Frieda Semrow, Mrs. Bertha Henkey, Mrs. Lottie Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Boyle.



Good Music Can Always set feet to tapping and the couple above enjoys a fast turn around the dance floor at the Masonic Temple. They are Mrs. Martha Glaser and Floyd Locke. At left, Mrs. Rose Manteufel plays cards with gusto. The men and women were guests at the Golden Age Club's Christmas party at the Masonic Temple.



Lee Steffens, above, left, hands the broom to Ignatius Bourassa and claims Mrs. Emil Trunk as his dancing partner at the Golden Agers' Christmas party. At left, chatting for a few minutes after dinner are Edward Werth and Mrs. Helen Zehren. At right, Herbert A. Black enjoys his pie. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Yule Parties on Clubs' Calendars

Circle Lois of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas program at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Duane Langdon, 1710 W. Spring St. Mrs. H. E. Weinberger is leader. The program will be given by Mrs. Clifford Stammer.

The Guild Girls will give a Christmas program at the meeting of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Mrs. Kenneth Maynard and Mrs. James Stevens are Fellowship Guild counsellors.

Mrs. Donald Matteson is hostess committee chairman. Elm Tree Bakery will give its fourth annual children's Christmas party Saturday. Santa will visit the party at the Appleton Theater brimming toys for all the children. The committee is composed of Eugene Hockemeyer and Mrs. James Burich.

Job's Daughters to Install New Officers

Miss Beverly Burge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burge, 1702 S. Connel St., will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Also being installed are Miss Sandra Freye, senior princess; Miss Sue Eckes, junior princess; Miss Carol Behnke, installing officer; Miss Nancy Frey, installing officer; Miss Lynn Freye, installing officer; Miss Margo Pardee, installing officer; Miss Dawn Trettin, installing officer; Miss Sarah McCoy, first messenger; Miss Eileen Knox, second messenger; Miss Barbara Velte, third messenger; Miss Rinda Pardee, fourth messenger; and Miss Helen Burge, fifth messenger.

Miss Pamela Schultz will be installed as senior custodian.

Other installing officers are Miss Bonnie Hootman, junior custodian; Miss Debra Mendelsohn, inner guard; Miss Mary Snetting, outer guard, and Miss Gayle Miller, bethel flag bearer.

Past honored queens who will serve as installing officers are Miss Nancy Frey, installing officer; Miss Lynn Freye, installing officer; Miss Margo Pardee, installing officer; Miss Dawn Trettin, installing officer; Miss Sarah McCoy, first messenger; Miss Eileen Knox, second messenger; Miss Barbara Velte, third messenger; Miss Rinda Pardee, fourth messenger; and Miss Helen Burge, fifth messenger.

Guests at the annual Christmas party of the Ladies of St. Bernadette Catholic Church will be the sisters and lay teachers on one thing — to live. And of St. Bernadette School, the Rev. Willard McKinnon, the rare blood disease that has carried Rev. Patrick Smith, Mrs. G. H. McKinnon and Miss Florine McKinnon. The party will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

After a short business meeting, a talent show will feature ladies of the parish. Gifts will be exchanged and new baby clothes will be donated to the Holy Father's Storehouse. The St. Michael Group, with Mrs. David Hanson as chairman, is planning the party.

Church Unit To Host Party

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Determination Keeps Girl Alive for Holiday at Home

By ROBERT HOLTON
NEW YORK (AP) — When Stephanie Smith announced recently that she would be well enough to go home for Christmas, no one at the Hospital of the Rockefeller University doubted her word.

They've learned that what Stephanie wants, she usually gets.

Since 1950, the pretty, 22-year-old blonde has had her mind set on one thing — to live. And she's done just that despite a rare blood disease that has carried her to the brink of death at least 10 times.

"I guess I'm just too stubborn to die," she says. "When my case was first diagnosed as fatal, I was just a 15-year-old kid and I was terrified."

Fought to Live
But soon the shock wore off and I said to myself: "Stephanie, you're not going to die no matter what they say."

"And here I am."

During those seven years, Miss Smith has been in and out of hospitals 26 times.

"Six times I was given the last rites of the Catholic Church," she recalled. "And at least a dozen other times I was put on the critical list."

Stephanie said she never once believed she would die, though she found her doctors, relatives and friends thought differently.

"There I would lie with people crying all around me and doctors and nurses tiptoeing around with long faces," she said.

"I hated that. I figured it was my life and if they wanted to cry and have long faces, let them do it on their own time."

Miss Smith currently is recovering from the effects of an emergency operation to correct an infection brought about by her condition.

She describes her ailment as "a case of being allergic to myself, a case where parts of my blood destroy the wrong things."

Chronic Illness
Medically, her illness is known as lupus erythematosus, a disease once viewed as progressively fatal. However, a spokesman at the hospital, which has done research in this field, said it is now regarded as chronic, but controllable with medication.

In the hospital, Miss Smith became interested in painting and her work won the attention of Miss Sylvia Golden of the League in Aid of Crippled Children.

Through the organization, she enrolled in the Arts Student League and recently was given a Ford Foundation grant to continue her studies.

She credits much of her determination to live to her mother — a registered nurse.

"My mother has gone through a lot," she said. "Two years ago my brother was killed when there was an explosion in our apartment building. He was 18."

Home for Christmas
"I know it's schmaltzy to say this—but, any courage and determination I have, I owe to my mother and I'm going to be home with her and Dad for the Christmas holidays. You can count on that."

Imaginative Dash

To pep up oil and vinegar dressing for salad, add a generous pinch of cayenne pepper.

Serving a lobster cocktail for a company dinner? Top it with capers.

Now at the PARTY & GIFT SHOP 422 W. College Ave.

Pre-Christmas Sale of Over \$2,000 Worth of JEWELRY

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Sorry, but we cannot mention the brand name, but you'll find this lovely JEWELRY advertised in the nation's leading fashion magazines, Bozoor, etc. High, wide and handsome... each splendid as individual pieces, even more provocative in coordinated pieces in a series. Choose from tailored smooth finishes or textured surfaces in rigid links in gold, silver and pearl, all beautifully calculated conversation pieces for memorable Christmas giving!

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• Open Evenings—Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.
422 W. College Ave. Tel. 733-7912



Grace Circle Presents Gifts To Golden Agers

KAUKAUNA — Small gifts for each of the 90 residents of the Outagamie County Golden Age home were selected and wrapped with care by the Grace Circle of The King's Daughters.

The circle raised money for the project throughout the year. The gifts, which were taken to the hospital Thursday, will be distributed on Christmas day.



Mrs. Jerome Kroll and Mrs. M. W. Keough, both of Kaukauna, enter the Outagamie County Golden Age home laden with gifts for its residents. The project was assumed by Grace Circle of The King's Daughters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

project was assumed by Grace Circle of The King's Daughters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton City Costs Increase, Revenues Up

About One-Third of Expenditures Come From Taxpayers

CHILTON — Although proposed city expenditures for 1966 total \$295,105, an increase of \$23,249 over the \$271,856 budgeted last year, only \$93,862 of this amount will be raised by property tax.

Estimated revenues of \$201,241 will be applied to the total amount to reduce the estimated tax levy for city purposes \$24,813 from the \$118,675 paid by taxpayers in 1965.

Proposed city expenses are general government, \$44,500; protection of person and property, \$46,460; health and sanitation, \$14,000; streets and transportation, \$49,740; education and recreation, \$18,360; charity, \$1,525; indebtedness, \$69,039; development, \$1,675, and unclassified, \$7,830.

Other expenses include general government outlay, \$500; protection of person and property outlay, \$4,200; roadways of streets outlay, \$14,000; other roadway structures outlay, \$11,500; education and recreation outlay, \$1,000; development outlay, \$600; public service enterprises outlay, \$3,000, and contingent fund, \$7,175.

A public hearing Dec 27 will be called prior to budget adoption.

Waupaca Treasurer Is Dinner Speaker

NEW LONDON — John De Vaud, Waupaca County treasurer, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lions Club at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The annual Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Springs Campsite.

Mike Herres Tops Bowling Action At New London

NEW LONDON — Mike Herres paced the bowling action at Van's Lanes with a 244-594 in the Good Sports League last week.

Herres turned in the top individual effort for the independents. Don Anderson, Curwood, rolled a 556 and Lee McIlraith, Stern's, had a 552.

Jane Behnke, Broekers, led the Happy Go Lucky League with a 233-558. Sally Johnson's 196-549 and Winnie Johnson's 523 paced Hamilton's Dorothy Peters tallied 194-530 and Anna Mae Burns 501 for the Franklin House Carol Krueger rolled a 193 game for Meartz. Joyce Tank led the Beer League with a 195-501 and Ann Mares rolled a 210.

Harland Schmidt topped the Edison League with a 563 for the office.

James Jensen, Stern's, led the Major Bowling League Thursday with a 225-585. Al Lubinski, Dewey's, rolled a 583; Gil Loberg a 580, and Vic Kersten a 554 for Sport-O-Lectric; George Huntley, Eberts, 232-536; Tom Sarta, Franklin House, 550, and Russell Hotchkiss, Kruegers, 550.

Marion Tops Manawa in Mat Meet

MARION — The high school wrestling team won its second meet of the season Thursday night at Manawa 37-13. The results:

- 95 pound — Kermit Adams, Marion on a forfeit
- 103 pound — Fred Zimmerman, Marion decisioned Larry Klepps
- 120 pound — Glen Rohde, Marion, decisioned Larry Fietzer
- 120 pound — John Flannagan, Manawa, pinned Norm Bruss in 3:00
- 127 pound — Ted Steinke, Marion, pinned Gene Griffin 1:15
- 133 pound — Jim Morrison, Marion, pinned Verlyn Steinbach 2:25
- 138 pound — Gary Hass, Manawa, decisioned Ray Radies
- 145 pound — Larry Dieck, Marion, decisioned Ron Hein
- 154 pound — Dean Richter, Marion, pinned Tom Griffin 4:30
- 165 pound — Jerry Steinke, Marion, pinned Gary Lewin 1:59
- 180 pound — Roy Yenchiesky, Marion, decisioned Dave Behnke

Heavyweight — Bill Zimmerman, Marion, pinned Dave Mundt 5:10.

The next meet will be at Marion with Iola-Scandinavia Thursday

Decoration Contest Scheduled at Marion

MARION — The Marion Advancement Association has again offered prizes in a home decoration contest.

Judging will be during the week of Christmas. It will be based on originality, workmanship and appropriateness.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.



Rooting for the Junior varsity basketball team at Marion High School this year are JV cheerleaders from left, Sally

Behm, Donna Suehring, Joanne Frailing, Jeannie Lorrige and Christy Byers. (Brandenberg Photo)

Christmas Party Staged for Retardates at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Retarded and normal children entertained each other in a display of talents here Sunday afternoon at the annual Christmas party for Calumet County retardates sponsored by Stockbridge area merchants and 4-H clubs, in cooperation with the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children. About 200 attended.

Rhythm Band

Children in Mrs. Max Laib's educable class at Forest Junction Elementary School entertained parents and visitors with Christmas songs Mrs. William Roewer's educable class at Chilton entertained with rhythm band selections.

Kristi Ann Karls gave a baton twirling exhibition and Kay Schroven and Ellen Goesser performed a tumbling act.

Christmas music was presented by the Darby Ever Alert Boys' Chorus and the Sherwood Wide-Awake's "George and the Bluetones." Mrs. Eugene Stumpf and Miss Marilyn Gosz were accompanists.

Impromptu colored chalk drawings in a Christmas theme were presented by Mrs. Marvin Wiegert, Forest Junction, while Mrs. Theodore Jordan supplied inspirational piano music.

The chalkwork was auctioned.

Clintonville Heart Fund Head Named

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Harold H. Hauer, 26 N. Twelfth St., has been renamed to head the 1966 Heart Fund Campaign here, according to Dr. Ovid O. Meyer, Madison, State Heart Fund campaign chairman.

Dr. Meyer said Mrs. Heuer will appoint divisional chairmen to assist her with local campaign plans.

Mrs. Heuer has been active in former fund campaigns serving as block chairman, business chairman, and city chairman. She is also a past president of the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar society, Woman's Club, and is presently a district officer in the Woman's Club.

Grant Replaces Gift Exchange

SHERWOOD — Instead of exchanging gifts at its Christmas party Thursday, members of Sacred Heart Christian Mothers-Altar Society donated its voluntary collection to the Calumet County New Hope center for mentally retarded at Chilton.

A donation of \$25 was made to the nuns for use in the parish convent.

Mrs. Robert Otto was chosen president of the society and Mrs. Ralph Gries, vice president. Holdover officers are Mrs. LeRoy Thiel, treasurer and Miss Ann Zahring, secretary.

Christmas Dance at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The junior class has chosen "Winter Wonderland" as the theme for its Christmas dance which will be from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

New London Jayvees Win Down Shawano 58-49 for Third Season Victory

NEW LONDON — The New London High School junior varsity basketball team hiked its season record to 3-1 Friday by posting an easy 58-49 win over Shawano.

Coach Dave Hendrick substituted freely as his charges built a 12-3 lead at the first quarter. The bulldogs were ahead 30-15 at the half.

The New Londoners held on to a 45-25 lead at the end of three periods and outlasted a Shawano comeback which narrowed the margin to three in the final period. The first stringers responded to take the game out of the Indians' reach.

Gary Solosarek led all scorers for the night with 17 points. Greg Wing chipped in 10 and Don Berglund 11 for the winners. Leon Penass with 16 and Gary Janse with 15, topped the Indians.

Santa to Visit Youngsters Next Week at Marion

MARION — Santa Clause will be here for two hours each evening Monday through Thursday next week and this Saturday afternoon and evening.

An igloo will be built on the Marion Motor Co. used car lot near the community tree where Santa will visit.

Youngsters will receive a gift from Santa and candy will be distributed.

Legion Auxiliary Stages Yule Party At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The American Legion Auxiliary, at its annual Christmas Party decided to donate to Christmas Seals.

The Christmas program for the retarded children, which was held Sunday at the high school, was discussed.

After the meeting a pot luck lunch was served and games were played. Members also exchanged gifts.

Committee members for the meeting were Mrs. Louis Winkler, Mrs. Edgar Daun, Mrs. John Daun and Mrs. - Leo Gerhartz.

Seymour Hands Brillion Grapplers 25-19 Setback

BRILLION — The Seymour High School wrestling team defeated Brillion here Thursday night 25-19.

Seymour was ahead 22-19 just prior to the heavyweight and final bout. This deciding match was won by the visitor's Steve Wickesberg, 4-3. Lion varsity wrestlers won five of the 12 matches.

The results:

Boettcher Wins

95 pounds — Don Boettcher (B) decisioned Mark Rusch, 6-2. 103 pounds — Bob Williams (B) pinned Devon Rusch, 2:22.

112 pounds — Dick Dunks (S) pinned Lyle Miller, 5:27. 120 pounds — Dale Hokiewicz (S) decisioned Steve Suchan, 9-1.

127 pounds — Ron Mueller (S) pinned Lyle Clavers, 2:54. Schnell Decisioned

133 pounds — Jerry Krahn (S) decisioned Don Schnell, 4-2. 138 pounds — Robin Olsen (S) decisioned Allan Miller, 2-0.

145 pounds — Ron Kuchenbecker (B) decisioned Ralph Smits, 6-1. 165 pounds — Gary Hooyman (S) decisioned Joel Ott, 4-0.

180 pounds — Lane Ott (B) decisioned Don Jochman, 6-3. Heavyweight Class

Heavyweight — Steve Wickesberg (S) decisioned Gerald Petermann, 4-3.

Brillion's Jim Stanelle, Norman Mertens, Leon Hacker, Gene Schmidt and Bill Pritzl won in junior varsity competition. Seymour winners were Tom Benker, John Selmer, Dan Vanderort, Dave Heagle and Larry Ganzel.

Thursday evening Brillion will meet Omro here.

Marion 'B's' Suffer First Loss of Season

MARION — The Marion "Bees" lost their first game of the season 61-36 to Waupaca here Friday. Waupaca led 26-15 at halftime and 44-27 after three periods.

Ken Tappa paced Waupaca with 16 points. Jim Otto had nine for Marion. Marion will be at Hortonville Tuesday night in a non-conference game and will be host to Wautoma Friday.

Weyauwega Matmen Win Wrestlers Pin 45-10 Loss on Rosholt Team

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega High School wrestling team defeated Rosholt Thursday evening, 45-10.

The results:

95 pounds — Ron Van Epps (W) forfeit. 103 pounds — Clayton Luedke (W) decisioned Stanczyk 8-5.

112 pounds — Bob Hartzke (W) forfeit. 120 pounds — Tom Hartzke (W) forfeit.

127 pounds — Marilyn Hah (W) pinned Karpinski in 5 mins. 133 pounds — Jim Hartfiel (W) pinned Tuskowski in 4:24.

138 pounds — Gerry Miller (W) forfeit. 145 pounds — Daryl Luedke (W) pinned Gladowski in 3:27.

154 pounds — Carter (R) pinned Jim Miller in 5:39. 165 pounds — Flees (R) decisioned Dave Tews 9-0.

180 pounds — Roger Borre (W) pinned Kurzewski in 2:28. Heavyweight — Dick Paull (W) and Tuskowski draw 5-5.

Rural Waupaca Couple Faces Morals Charge

WAUPACA — A rural Waupaca couple was bound over to County Court for trial Saturday, after being arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Darrell R. Scheider, 42, route 3, Waupaca, and Mrs. Helen L. Buhler, 39, route 4, Waupaca, were arrested by Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier early Saturday morning at Scheider's home. Both were held in the county jail until their arraignment and then were released after Scheider posted two \$1,000 property bonds.

Waupaca AAUW Tea

WAUPACA — The annual Christmas tea of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women will be 3.30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arnie Kraupf.

Mrs. Richard Johnson will be assisting hostess.

What's Doing in Town!

Christmas Shoppers!
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Appleton Stores Open Every Nite
(Except Saturday & Sunday)
Until 9 P.M.!
Avoid Driving in Traffic — Go by Cab! —
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January 11, 15, 22, 1966

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

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Former Post-Crescent Ski Student _____
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Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski site to which they are originally assigned.

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Mail as early as possible!

Kosygin's Observations on the United States

The discouraging attitude toward the United States of Premier Alexis Kosygin as reported in an interview with the *New York Times'* James Reston must be viewed in the light, not only of the Vietnamese war and the Russian split with Red China, but the current debate in NATO. In some ways Kosygin's words were something of a departure from official Russian statements.

We do not have to discard the idea that the Soviet Union would like to control the world to recognize that it has been put in a delicate position by the blasts from Red China. According to Peking spokesmen, Russia has deviated from the Red line, has sold out to capitalism and imperialists and no longer can speak for revolutionists in the world. The Chinese especially point to the lack of great enthusiasm in Russia for support of North Viet Nam although there are Russian missile bases near Hanoi.

The Soviet high command has obviously decided that it does not quite dare shrug off the Chinese charges. And the United States makes it rather easy for Kosygin to point to the Vietnamese war as a sign of Western aggression. The war is unpopular just about everywhere in the world. American writers have questioned again and again whether the defeat of the Viet Cong is worth the price the South Vietnamese people are paying. The accidental bombing of innocent villagers, women and children, however unavoidable in a jungle war and however minor compared to the Viet Cong terrorism of the villagers, is an issue guaranteed to arouse the emotions of a lot of people in any place.

Moreover, there can be a very real fear of West Germany in Moscow. Two wars have told the story. There are even Americans concerned—without much evidence it seems to us—over the economic and military rise of West Germany. Kosygin's tactics are to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to anti-Communist countries for the same reason that the United

States wants to stop the proliferation to Communist countries. Both Russia and the United States would much prefer to have only our own hands on that fatal button. In particular the Russians do not want the Germans to have any decision-making in the nuclear control.

But under the warnings and the anti-American attitude, Kosygin said some other things. For the first time a major Russian figure has intimated that all the brains and scientific know-how in the world does not lie with the Soviet Union. "We value the American people's wisdom, talents and abilities—all their achievements. We are ready to learn from them to develop technology and science, and to organize production. We do not want tension built up in any part of the world."

While we may scoff at the calls for liberty and peace from a country which tightens the Iron Curtain and would unhesitatingly crush again a Hungarian revolt, Kosygin probably spoke the truth about tensions. Russia with its nuclear ability is as vulnerable as the United States to the spread of war. It has serious domestic problems. Communism has not been a big success. True, the emotionalism of defending against American threats of aggression could rally the Russians to forget their local troubles. But at this stage in history it may not be what even if Communist bosses in the Kremlin want.

Kosygin's remarks do show that the Soviet Union is not ready for a complete break with Red China as far as the Vietnamese war is concerned and that is serious. It is a return to a harder line than in recent months. This may very well be related also to the shake-up in the Russian high command which reveals that Kosygin's control of the Red hierarchy is not yet complete. A new figure, Serapin, is obviously breathing down Kosygin's back for eventual leadership. And in times like this it has been traditional for the Kremlin leadership to adopt a hard line toward the West.

Is the Baby Boom Only a Bulge?

While the birth rate in Appleton appears to be holding its own and not showing a decrease this year for the first time since 1960, this is not the case generally in Wisconsin, and as a State Board of Health official observed recently, "We are beginning to wonder."

Last March the *Sunday Post-Crescent* carried a series of stories on the possible impact of the use of oral contraceptives in the Fox Valley and concluded the predicted baby boom might not materialize.

It might be noted that some health authorities who were reluctant at that time to attribute the slowdown in births to increased usage of "the pill" have since

changed their mind and now say it is a contributing factor.

The statistical division of the State Board of Health says the outlook is for about 6,000 fewer births in 1965 than in 1964. The division recorded a sizeable increase in total marriages in Wisconsin during the last two years, but births are not trending the same way.

"A great deal of the planning done in recent years has proceeded on the basis of a much higher fertility rate than we are experiencing," the report said, "Another look seems to be in order."

The gist of the matter is that the forecasted baby boom is turning out to be merely a bulge.

Starvation Looms in India

The desperate cry for food has come once more from India. For a number of reasons including a long drought, inefficiency in planning and a poor wheat harvest, officials in India have predicted widespread starvation early next year.

In the past, the United States has brought emergency wheat supplies to India as it has to other countries. This year in particular, the Johnson administration began to question some of the agricultural policies in India. There were charges that India was content to continue to swallow the various food programs the United States had to offer and made too little effort to increase its own food production. India has no dollars to spend on food. Its population is soaring despite some real birth control efforts. But it has failed to distribute educational material on fertilizers, better seeds and methods.

When the United States contract with India ran out earlier this year, we agreed to send along one half million tons of wheat but only on a temporary basis. There was not another long term agreement signed. Now the President has ordered one and one half million tons to be sent immediately. But estimates in India put the need in January and February at somewhere between 6 and 11 million tons. Our wheat will save some starving children but obviously not all if the Indian figures are right.

There really is no such thing as starvation in the United States any more. There are cases of malnutrition, due to ignorance or apathy, fad diets or mental instability. But few Americans have ever seen a starving child, its belly distended,

its arms and legs mere toothpicks, its eyes sunken and staring. This is the horror very real to millions of people in Asia and Africa.

The United States Department of Agriculture spends a great deal of its time and funds on trying to keep down food production in the United States. This year, for the first time, it seems to be having some success. Despite the American farmer's ability to raise production and quality of food per acre, our stored food surpluses in almost all categories have dwindled. For the first time, some planners are wondering whether the future should not be to encourage production once more, certainly not yet for Americans, but for the hungry around the world.

The Johnson administration has wisely put more emphasis upon encouraging the people of underdeveloped countries to use the methods themselves so as to become more self-sufficient in food. The problems of giving away food do not end with the American taxpayer picking up the check to pay the American farmer. Wheat and corn given to an Asiatic country may collapse the rice market for another Asian nation. Certainly the major problems in each of the underdeveloped nations are to control its own population and improve its agricultural production.

However, the dwindling of American surplus foods has awakened a lot of officials at least to wondering whether there is not some way in which our agricultural production can better feed the world without either putting a heavier burden on the American taxpayer or contributing to a lack of initiative among people in other countries.

Looking Backward

Plea for Better Outagamie Roads

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 16, 1865.

We understand that the people interested have decided to have a State Road laid and established from or near the South-West corner of Town 22, Range 18 (Town of Freedom) to the line of Town 26, Range 16 (Shawano County); and that preliminary steps are being taken in Congress to appropriate lands to aid in the opening of that portion of the road south of its intersection with

the U.S. Military Road to Lake Superior.

If that road was opened, even as far north as Town 28, it would lead to a speedy settlement and sale of large quantities of government lands.

We hope the citizens of Appleton, who are interested in common with the whole country south of us in obtaining a shorter connection with the Military Road than from Fort Howard, will better themselves to the adoption of

some practical project for the speedy opening of the "Osborn Road."

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 9, 1940.

"Slick from Pumpkin Creek" was the three-act play to be given at the new Holy Angels School at Darboy. Young people in the play being directed by Miss Mildred Uitenbroeck included Hildgard Wittman, Anthony Simon Jr. in the title role of Aaron Slick, Carmen Hopfensperger,



G.I. Haircut

Taylor Writes

If You Review McNamara's Record It's Obvious He Should Resign

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson continues to spout his geyser-like praise of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as regularly and predictably as Yellowstone's Old Faithful. Why? On the basis of his record in the big



Taylor

questions that really count most, Mr. McNamara should resign.

You need a strange pair of scales to weigh honestly this man who so dominates the Viet Nam War.

No Secretary of Defense's keenness of mind has ever been as lauded, and surely it is self-evident that this is deserved. Yet in the largest matters his judgment apparently vanishes like a pricked balloon.

ISN'T MCNAMARA'S WAR

It is terrible to call this "McNamara's war." It is the American people's war. And worried millions must find it increasingly hard to discover where Mr. McNamara's extra-

Arline Hupfaut, Clarence Hoelzel, Henry Emmers Jr. and LaVerne Hupfaut.

Miss Bernice Bleick presented the reading "The Other Wise Man" at the Christmas meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Appleton.

Mrs. John Schmidt was elected president of Charles O. Baer Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans. Plans for the Appleton group's annual Christmas party for children were being made by committee members Mrs. Marie Otto, Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Mrs. Fred Rasmussen and Mrs. Carl Schwendler.

16 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 12, 1955.

Board members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association planning the organization's spring convention included Miss Mary Jane McDonald, Fond du Lac, president; Paul Smith, Oshkosh, vice president; Kenneth Peterson, Neenah, treasurer; Francis Sundberg, Green Bay, secretary; H. H. Helble, Appleton High School principal; Miss Edith Sanderman, Menasha, and Robert Fowler, Oshkosh.

Taking part in the Chanuka celebration at Moses Montefiore Synagogue with a special ceremony and party were the youngsters Lee Spector, Joel Shilcrat, Arnold Rusky, Danny Schuster, Annette Baron and Michael Ashe.

Alvin Nickels, Chicago Art School graduate from Winneconne, was appointed supervisor of arts and crafts for governmental work in France and Germany. He was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickels, before leaving for Europe.

ordinary merits leave of and his bad judgment in vital affairs begins.

First there was the Bay of Pigs and Mr. McNamara remains marked by that debacle to this very day.

Then along came the missile crisis with Khrushchev in October, 1962. Where was he in that one? It wasn't until June, 1964, that a House subcommittee released the testimony that he had repeatedly postponed but finally gave in November, 1963. He all but stated our great armed forces could not have invaded Cuba—90 miles from our shores.

Mr. McNamara stated we were caught "terribly short" of fighter and transport planes, patrol escort vessels, etc., which we would have needed.

It makes you wonder about Mr. McNamara's decisions in the \$50 billion or so he budgets each year for our defense.

Next came the big \$7 million TFX fighter-bomber affair. This is the controversy which cost able chief of naval operations, George W. Anderson, his head, six years before retirement age.

Mr. McNamara insisted the TFX (now renamed F111) was right for the Navy, of carriers, as well as for the Air Force. Subsequent tests after the Senate hearing proved him totally wrong. Finally (quietly) a different version had to be designed for carriers. Last week it was announced that this version now meant a production cutback and immense new costs because the craft was still thousands of pounds overweight for the Navy's purpose.

That was the unanimous forecast of the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff as well as Admiral Anderson—but it didn't seem to make any difference to Mr. McNamara. GOT THE MESSAGE

It is commonly agreed that many leaders of our armed forces, however, got the McNamara message when they saw Admiral Anderson's head fall. How much does this

account for what we've seen in Viet Nam?

"I think the military situation is coming along fine now," Gen. Paul D. Harkins stated June 22, 1964, on his return to Washington from command there. This was apostasy, tragic to observe. Fine. General Harkins was peddling that pap under McNamara's censoring eye, God help us.

Meanwhile, Mr. McNamara still informs the American people through the assistant secretary of defense, Arthur Sylvester, famous for contending that: "It's the inherent right of the government to lie to save itself."

The record shows Mr. McNamara dead wrong, successively wrong, and wrong on all sides of the Viet Nam situation.

We had installed the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, and we ousted Diem. Mr. McNamara aggressively promoted the (nonexistent) popularity of Premier Nguyen Khanh and actually campaigned for Khanh in the Viet Nam villages. But Khanh promptly engaged in a dogfight with Gen. Maxwell Taylor and was thrown out of office.

END SEEN IN 1965

On Oct. 3, 1964, after going to Viet Nam six times, each time "to review the situation," Mr. McNamara made his statement that: "The major part of the U.S. military task in Viet Nam can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of training personnel."

On Dec. 1, 1965, he stated: "It will be a long war."

Mr. McNamara's successive troop estimates throughout the past five years, each as wrong as the next one, testify to his tragic misjudgments again and again. First he said 12,000 would do the job, then 24,000, then 40,000, then 75,000—and now it's estimated at 350,000 with no end in sight.

To be wrong on such a scale as this is dangerous. And it's simply impossible to rewrite the record.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Both sides of the Viet Nam controversy have been recorded and digested by our computer, gentlemen . . . and now it wants to give a pint of blood!"

Wisconsin Report

Election Calendar Is Being Studied by Special Committee

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Among the explorations planned by the legislature's special committee for the study of the Wisconsin election laws, its first meeting indicated recently, is the ques-



Wyngaard

tion of the adequacy of the election calendars devised in earlier decades for the conditions of today.

Is the election campaign period too long or too short? Views will differ according to the particular situation of politicians and the lay public. From the viewpoint of many private persons, no doubt the period of campaigns debate is already painfully long. From the viewpoint of the man already established in office, there is no particular virtue in extending the opportunities of possible rivals and challengers. From the perspective of the man outside looking in, there are some serious inadequacies in the present statutory schedule, with respect for opportunities for exposure and full discussion of the issues that appear to him to be important.

DIFFERENCES

In a literal sense, there is now no real limit on the campaigning period available to the candidate or his friends. An aspirant for public office can begin his speechmaking and publicity as early as he chooses. One of the characteristics of modern politics is the advancement of the campaign season.

Several prospective candidates for high office in the Wisconsin Democratic Party, for example, have been campaigning in name if not in statutory definition for months. They have begun so early, in fact, as to force sideliners to wonder what they can devise in the way of speeches next fall that will sound new or interesting to their jaded listeners.

The laws are concerned, however, not with the informal vote courtship of the men

seeking public office, but with the spacing between the time for the circulation and the filing of nomination papers, the final day for filing and the day for the primary election, and the space between the primary election and the general election.

By today's tests, there is no real reason for the present calendar. It was devised in a rural society, by rural-oriented legislators, for circumstances that prevailed many decades ago. The elections in the fall, rather than in the spring or the summer, for example, related to the problem of crop harvesting. Thus also the relatively brief period between the primary election in September and the final election in November, it may be guessed, derived from the circumstances that Wisconsin was once a one-party state in which the nomination contest was equivalent to the decision, even as it remains in some of the one-party southern states today.

COMPARISON

At least one of the prospective candidates for high office in the state next year, has already publicly complained about the comparability brief time allowed for party nominees to campaign for the final election in November.

A recent survey by the State Legislative Reference Bureau indicated that he has a defensible point, remembering that the assumption of the law is that the period between the elections is devoted to the fullest expression of the differences between the nominees and their parties on the issues. The Wisconsin law provides a space of about two months, often a few days less, between nomination and election.

Only a handful of states have a shorter span. Some of them permit two or three times as much opportunity in calendar terms for the nominees to make their cases before the electorate.

During World War II, to accommodate the problem of communications between the ballot clerks and members of the armed forces overseas, the legislature temporarily advanced the primary elections to mid-August. As the legislative committee examines the statutory machinery governing elections, it may well consider the value of such longer spacing on a permanent basis.

Strictly Personal

Semantical Antics Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

I am the man in the middle; for the middle is, by my definition, where I stand.

Thus, I am "liberal" in money matters; anyone more liberal than I is a "spender."



Harris

thrift"; anyone less liberal than I is a "tightwad."

I am "tolerant" in sexual matters; anyone more tolerant than I is "dissolute"; anyone less tolerant than I is "prudish."

I am a "friendly" sort of person; anyone more friendly than I is "familiar"; anyone less friendly than I is "aloof."

I am an "open" person; anyone more open than I is "brutally frank"; anyone less open than I is "devious."

I am a "prudent" person; anyone more prudent than I is "timid"; anyone less prudent than I is "rash."

I am a "dignified" person; anyone more dignified than I is "pompous"; anyone less dignified than I is "brash."

I am an "even-tempered" person; anyone more even-tem-

pered than I is "phlegmatic"; anyone less even-tempered than I is "impetuous."

I am a "determined" person; anyone more determined than I is "pig-headed"; anyone less determined than I is "indecisive."

I am a "patriotic person; anyone more patriotic than I is a "flagwaver"; anyone less patriotic than I is "un-American."

I am an "ambitious" person; anyone more ambitious than I is an "opportunist"; anyone less ambitious than I is "shiftless."

I am a "realistic" person; anyone more realistic than I is "cynical"; anyone less realistic than I is "naive."

I am a "religious" person; anyone more religious than I is "fanatical"; anyone less religious than I is "just paying lip-service to God."

I am a "responsible" person; anyone more responsible than I is a "congenial worrier"; anyone less responsible than I is "frivolous."

I am an "individualistic" sort of person; anyone more individualistic than I is a "lone wolf"; anyone less individualistic than I is a "part of the mass."

I am a "practical person; anyone more practical than I "can't see the forest for the trees"; and those less practical than I can't see the trees for the forest.

I am the man in the middle; for my position, per se, defines where the middle is.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Never underestimate American ingenuity. Just last week a fellow got himself a speeding ticket right at the peak of the rush hour traffic jam.

Life in the Congo is full of surprises. The voters didn't even know they'd held an election until Mobutu told them how long he'd been elected for.

Bobby Kennedy wasn't disturbed by the abuse in South America. He knows how foreigners act—found out when he ran for the Senate in New York.

Marines Call for Support From Air For 'Harvest Moon'

Operation in Seventh Day as Troops Seek to Cut Off Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines called today for heavy blows from the skies to cut off Communist escape routes on the seventh day of Operation Harvest Moon 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. jets seared the ground with napalm after the elusive Communists fled on U.S. Marine helicopters lifting a Leatherneck infantry unit into blocking positions to prevent the flight of elements of the big Communist force by river.

As the massive U.S.-Vietnam

ese sweep south of Da Nang attempted to tighten the vice, U.S. Air Force B52s pounded suspected Communist positions for the third straight day, blasting huge craters in the river valley battleground.

"Beautiful," exclaimed the commander of the Marine task force, Brig. Gen. Jonas Platt, as the aerial barrage rained down on targets near the town of Viet An, 32 miles south of Da Nang.

Hide-and-Seek
While the Communists played hide-and-seek with several thousand Leathernecks and Vietnamese troops, helicopters carried Marines from Viet An to lookouts over the Chang River to overtake Viet Cong trying to escape to Laos.

The airlift drew bullets from across the river, but the Marines retaliated with artillery, mortars and an air assault that sent up huge balls of fire over the valley.

Marine officers said the air blows halted movement across the river and estimated their bag of enemy dead in the week-long operation at 600, although only 127 bodies were reported counted.

Vietnamese units claimed 570 of the enemy died in their sector, bringing to nearly 1,200 the total of claimed enemy dead.

Losses Light
The Marines said their overall losses were light, although one Leatherneck company was hit hard in a helicopter landing last week.

In Washington, a Pentagon list of U.S. casualties issued Monday, showed 27 Marine deaths in recent fighting. The exact period for the toll was not announced, but it obviously included losses in the Harvest Moon operation.

Vietnamese forces took heavy casualties at the start of the operation when an elite ranger battalion was virtually wiped out and a rescue column badly mauled.

Claims Victory
Radio Hanoi claimed a victory for the Communists, declaring that the Viet Cong had killed, wounded or captured 1,050 men, including 20 Americans, in the initial action last Wednesday and Thursday.

In another sector of "Death Valley," the Marine name for the 20-mile-long battleground,

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Air Search Is Organized for Space Doctor

Lovelace Aboard Plane Missing Over Southwest Mountains

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A massive air search was organized today for a plane carrying the U.S. director of space medicine missing since



Lovelace

Sunday on a flight over the rugged mountains of Colorado and New Mexico.

Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, 57; his wife, Mary, 53, and pilot Milton Brown, 27, Albuquerque, left Aspen, Colo., en route to Albuquerque about 12:30 p.m. Sunday and haven't been heard from since. The flight would take about two hours.

The twin-engine plane was not missed until Monday, largely because Lovelace's many interests frequently kept him out of town.

"I think we're going to find him," predicted a hopeful associate at the Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque.

Planes from California to Florida were gathered for the search.

An official of the Civil Air Patrol in Albuquerque said improved weather was expected along the 282-mile flight path between Aspen and Albuquerque. Bad weather Monday prevented an organized search. Planes were expected from Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Luke AFB, Ariz.; Eglin AFB, Fla.; Kirtland AFB, N.M.; and the North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

An Albuquerque flight service which owned the plane the Lovelace

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

British, Irish Agree In Principle on Historic Trade Pact

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Ireland reached agreement in principle early today on a free trade pact, political sources reported. The signing would be a landmark in three bitter centuries of British-Irish history.

The sources said the agreement was reached after midnight by Prime Minister Sean Lemass of the Irish Republic and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. It came after a year of undercover negotiation from which few details have emerged.

The main lines of the pact are clear, however. Ireland's economy over the coming years will be ever more closely integrated with that of Britain, and political ties should also draw closer.

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U. S. Economy In Wartime Is Key to Probe

Joint Committee Resumes Inquiry Of Interest Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of how to control a speeding economy in wartime has emerged as a key issue in a congressional probe of the Federal Reserve Board's decision to raise interest rates.

The Senate-House Economic Committee resumes the inquiry today after getting into a discussion of possible other weapons against inflation. Board members have cited the danger of inflation as a major reason for the board's action raising the discount rate, the basic element in determining interest rates on money lent by the Federal Reserve to banks, from 4 to 4½ per cent.

Some of these other anti-inflation weapons, mentioned Monday in day-long questioning of the board's chairman, William McChesney Martin Jr., and four of the other six board members, were controls on consumer time payments or tightening reserve requirements on certain kinds of high-interest bank deposits.

More Questions
The committee had planned to take today off but Martin was asked to return when the committee finished Monday's lengthy session with several members still waiting to ask more questions.

He refused to say whether the board has any further actions in mind that would affect interest rates, arguing that he can never make predictions without setting off disturbances in the money market.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., told Martin he has only one remedy for financial disturbances — higher interest. Martin retorted that Patman has only one answer — lower interest.

Maugham Still in Grave Condition

NICE, France (AP) — Somerset Maugham's doctors reported a slight improvement in the aged British author's condition today but said it "remains very grave."

Maugham, 91, has been in a coma since he had a stroke Saturday. His chief physician said Sunday night he didn't think he had more than 24 hours to live.

A medical bulletin issued this morning said lung congestion which had developed had disappeared and Maugham's fever had fallen.

Maugham was placed under an oxygen tent Monday night.

State Funds for Elderly Get Okay By Federal Officials

MADISON (AP) — Federal officials have approved \$106,000 in funds for Wisconsin toward reimbursement of local communities for development of new or improved programs to benefit older citizens, the state commission on Aging announced Monday.

James McMichael, executive director of the commission, said Wisconsin will be one of the first states to receive funds under the Older Americans' Act passed by Congress this year.

Rusk Asks NATO for Support in Viet Nam

Johnson Greeted Ayub in Hopes Of Stable Peace

Pakistani Head, President to Meet Behind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson welcomed Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan today and voiced confidence their talks will bring the world one step closer to peace stability.

In a short talk at ceremonies on the south grounds of the executive mansion, Johnson stressed there is much in common between the United States and Pakistan. At the same time, he tacitly acknowledged concern over the Kashmir controversy between Ayub's nation and India.

Both nations, he said, are dedicated to government by and for the people, each is trying to provide a fuller life, and America has tried to help Pakistan in efforts to this end.

Ultimate Success
"We also agree, I know," Johnson said, "that the ultimate success of all our efforts depends upon the restoration of peace and stability, not only in Asia, but throughout the world."

Just before launching into two days of discussion expected to focus on Kashmir and such other Asian problems as the Vietnamese war, Johnson said: "I am quite confident that, working together with the missions of others who share these ideals, we will reach our goal. I am confident too that the discussions which we are about to have will bring us — and the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Notre Dame Fast Resolution Not OK'd by Senate

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The U.S. Senate at the University of Notre Dame declined Monday night to consider a resolution endorsing a fast by a dozen students in support of political freedom of speech by Catholic clergy. It decided more study of the issue is needed.

About 50 Notre Dame students gathered in Farley Hall to encourage the 12 students who said they would abstain from "accustomed nourishment" until at least Thursday. Bread and water was the planned diet.

The fasting students had announced a continuous vigil would be conducted in Farley Hall chapel but newsmen found no one in the chapel.

The Rev. Charles I. McCaragher, Notre Dame vice president for students affairs, said campus chapels are always open for prayer and "if they want to use this means they are perfectly free. This doesn't mean the university either endorses or condemns their stand."



U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, right, shake hands following their meeting Monday at Quai d'Orsay in Paris. Rusk spent a good part of the day taking a sounding of French official views in advance of today's opening meeting of NATO representatives. At center is U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen. (AP Wirephoto)

Echo 2 Causes Concern

Days Getting Longer for Bearded, Itchy Space Pair

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bearded and beginning to itch, astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell raced on in their record-busting space flight today after giving Carnarvon, Australia, a few scary moments.

Both the Gemini 7 spacecraft and the five-year-old Echo 2 satellite showed up in the skies over Carnarvon at the same time, and seemed to be converging on a collision course.

As residents gasped at the sight, the two vehicles appeared to collide, but the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., said they actually were in orbits 434 miles apart.

Starting to Itch
Borman and Lovell woke up this morning scratching and griping about the food.

"We're starting to itch a little — getting kinda crummy," Borman reported.

In the tenth day of the demanding 14-day mission, Borman said "Jim and I have been noticing the days seem to be lengthening a little."

Traveling at five miles a second, Gemini 7 kept tuned in with preparations to launch Gemini 6 from Cape Kennedy. The firing,

scheduled for Wednesday, would culminate with the first rendezvous of orbiting space ships.

Mission control reported that the Gemini 7 orbit, once circularized at 185 miles, had gotten a little lopsided. The high point now was 187.5 miles and the low 183.6 miles.

Fine Journey
"It's a fine journey," was the message to earth as Borman and Lovell neared the 4-million-mile mark in their 14-day voyage, topping more space flight records along the way.

The pilots, bearded by now, eclipsed the individual endurance mark held by Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., who amassed 225 hours and 16 minutes on his Mercury and Gemini 5 flights. It was an unenviable record setting at 11:46 p.m. EST Monday — both astronauts slept.

Launch teams at Cape Kennedy, Fla., labored long hours to ready a mighty Titan 2 booster rocket for a second try to start Gemini 6 on a 17,500-mile-an-hour chase after Gemini 7 at 8:37 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Gemini 6 Shot
If all goes well, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford,

the Gemini 6 pilots, will ease their space craft nose to nose with Borman and Lovell nearly six hours after blastoff while 185 miles over the Philippine Islands, east of Manila.

The opportunity for a spectacular meeting in space was stalled Sunday when a tail plug on the Gemini 6 launch vehicle prematurely fell from beneath the rocket, forcing a shutdown of the engines at the moment of ignition.

Inspectors discovered Monday, however, that even if the plug had remained intact, a more serious malfunction would have cut off the engines a second later. They found a two-cent plastic dust cover still attached to a fuel line.

Space agency officials termed the failure to remove the dust cover a careless act. They said someone had left it in place when the rocket was assembled at the Martin Co. factory in Baltimore, Md.

Two Checklists
Designed to keep contaminants from the gas chamber during assembly, the tiny cap had been inconspicuously clogging the fuel line for months, escaping several inspections. Officials said at least two persons had signed checklists confirming the cover was removed before shipment.

That same little cover also would have caused a postpone.

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Westfield Farmer Faces Tax Trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A plea of innocent was filed in federal court Monday by Harry W. Duesterhoeft, 43, Westfield, on an indictment charging him with fraudulent tax claims.

The indictment charged him with fraudulently claiming \$59,364 in federal tax refunds for gasoline used in farming. No date was set for trial.

Racine Man Charged In Brother-in-Law's Death From Shotgun

RACINE (AP) — A first degree murder charge was lodged against a 67-year-old Racine man Monday in the death of his brother-in-law one month after the victim was wounded by a shotgun blast in a family quarrel.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for Fred Siepler, held in the slaying of Antonio W. Mankiewicz, 44. Authorities said Mankiewicz, who died in a hospital Sunday, was shot Nov. 11 in an argument at the tavern he operated. An autopsy attributed death to shotgun wounds.

Alliance's Fate May be Set There

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called today for greater Allied understanding and support of the American war effort in Viet Nam and warned that the fate of the North Atlantic Alliance might be decided on the distant battlefields there.

The American secretary of state told the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign, finance and defense ministers that a communist success in Viet Nam might lead to new Communist adventures elsewhere.

Rusk spoke behind closed doors at the opening of the 15-nation policy review. Spokesmen relayed his words to newsmen.

British Defense Minister Denis Healey, deputizing for ailing Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, supported Rusk's argument.

Rusk said U.S. commitments in various parts of the world to halt the spread of communism represent a "main pillar of peace."

Cannot Choose

While Southeast Asia is a long way from the frontiers of Europe, he continued, the United States cannot and will not choose between various commitments. He implied that to do so would destroy the credibility of NATO itself as a defensive shield for the Western world.

He asked America's allies what would happen to the confidence and conscience of the American people if they were asked to pick and choose which of their solemn commitments to maintain.

What would it mean, Rusk went on, if Americans honored a commitment in one part of the world and set it aside in another?

Doctors, Engineers

Rusk asked the Allies to provide doctors and engineers for Viet Nam. This apparently was an appeal for a psychological demonstration of support. He made no call for any military commitment from the Atlantic Allies. Further, Rusk urged the NATO Allies to give their sympathy for what the United States was doing in Southeast Asia and to end any carping and criticism.

The French, in particular, have been critical of American actions in Viet Nam. Some of the other NATO Allies also have had whispered reservations.

Conference sources said this was Rusk's basic thesis: If the Communists are going to continue to believe that the United States will fight to defend Western Europe, the Reds must be shown that the Americans will

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Sun Satellite to Be Orbiting Only if Gemini 6 Is Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A sun-orbiting satellite will be launched on schedule early Wednesday only if the Gemini 6 launching is postponed, the space agency says.

G. Merritt Preston, deputy director of launch operations for the Kennedy Space Center, said tracking stations along the Air Force eastern test range would not be able to support both launches in such a short period. The Pioneer 6 satellite tentatively is scheduled to blast off between 1:45 and 2:15 a.m. (EST) to study characteristics of the sun, the region between the sun's atmosphere and interstellar space and magnetic fields.

Light Snow Predicted Tonight, Wednesday

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional periods of light snow tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight near 25 degrees. High Wednesday near 30. Light westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hour period. High temperature, 38. Low, 27. Relative humidity, 78. Wind out of the west at 6 m.p.h. Barometric pressure, 29.78 and rising. Dew point, 28. Skies cloudy. Trace of snow.



Seven Soggy But Spirited Peace Corps trainees beam after walking to safety from rugged mountains in New Mexico. Eight trainees were lost on a four-day hike. From left are, front, Sue Selbin, Judy Johnson, Jane Whitmore, Linda West. Back row from left are Bill Pastreich, Mike Mitchell, Bruce McCracken.

Bright, Resourceful' Lost Peace Corpsmen Found by Searchers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Eight Peace Corps trainees lost in the Manzano Mountains of central New Mexico came through because "these are bright and resourceful people."

That was the way the four men and four women were described by Dr. David Benedict, head of the Peace Corps Center at the University of New Mexico.

The trainees were Mike Mitchell, 21, Bronx, N.Y.; Tom Jacobs, 23, Columbus, Ohio; Bruce McCracken, 25, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Lindsay West, 28, Hurst, Tex.; Judy Johnson, 21, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Sue Selbin, 22, St. Paul, Minn.; Bill Pastreich, 24, New York, and Miss Whitmore.

Eye Turkeys
The group walked to a locked ranch house on the west side of the Manzanos Monday, near to where they started.

They waited outside for help, hungrily eyeing some turkeys in the farmyard, McCracken said. After three hours, a ground unit of the search party passed by and took them to Albuquerque where they resume their Peace Corps training today.

They ran out of food Monday morning, finishing up a break-

fast of dehydrated ham and eggs. It was 12 hours until their next meal, hamburgers and hot coffee at Albuquerque.

An organized search was started Sunday after they failed to arrive at their destination on the fourth day, but the hunt was almost entirely on the opposite side of the Manzano Mountains.

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Order VISTA Girls Off of Reservation

Program May be Dropped;
Lacks Support From Public

BY JAMES R. POLK
RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — An official of the domestic Peace Corps said today he was removing two young women field workers from the Red Cliff Indian Reservation because he was "concerned about the possibility of violence."
Alfred P. Johnson, field support officer for the Volunteers in Service to America — VISTA — said he had decided to bring out the two workers who had been barred from the remote Chippewa Reservation in a dispute with local leaders over the type of program offered.
"My decision to bring them out is based on the fact that they will have no activities until a referendum procedure is developed, and I am concerned about the possibility of violence," Johnson said.

Afraid of Violence
Johnson said tribal leaders told him this morning that they were afraid of violence among the Indians because of the controversy the girls' presence has aroused.

The tribal council last week had ordered Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., and Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., to leave, but the young women refused.

Johnson added that the council's vote of 5 to 2 a week ago to have the girls removed could be overridden by a referendum but such a move probably would take about two months.

"Rather than have the girls stay here that length of time," he said, "we shall place them in another spot for VISTA work. It will be determined in Washington where they will go."

The council voted 5 - 2 last week to bar the VISTA workers, Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., and Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., from the reservation.

Three other VISTA workers at Bad River Indian Reservation, near Ashland, have been criticized by a Roman Catholic priest there as "volunteers in service to the devil."

Resigning Jobs
The tribal council members and their wives have said they have resigned from executive positions in two anti-poverty programs awaiting \$348,000 in anticipated aid at Red Cliff. They said they did so because the council refused to leave.

The two couples and the priests at both predominantly Catholic reservations have criticized youth clubs operated by the VISTA workers as unnecessary.

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Protest by Mothers Gets Police Action

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A protest by a group of angry Milwaukee mothers over the city's failure to provide protection for a school crossing brought results Monday.

A group of about 30 mothers from the Lapham Park housing project demonstrated last Thursday at a busy nearby intersection used by children on their way to school.

A policeman directed traffic at the intersection Monday. Clarence Raschig, the Milwaukee safety commission's school crossing supervisor, said a patrolman will continue to direct traffic until a school crossing guard can be found.

Supreme Court Refuses Stay in Contempt Case

Giancana Refused To Testify to Grand Jury Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court refusal to review a contempt judgment against Sam Giancana, 57, reputed leader of a Chicago crime syndicate, clears the way for more use of a testify-or-sit-in-jail weapon against organized crime, a federal prosecutor says.

"With selective use of this weapon we expect to speed extermination of organized crime," Edward V. Hanrahan, U.S. district attorney, said Monday.

Rejects Appeal
The Supreme Court rejected Monday an appeal from the contempt judgment under which Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court ordered Giancana jailed in June.

Giancana was promised immunity from prosecution in May if he would testify before a grand jury investigating organized crime in the Chicago area. When he declined to answer questions on the ground that he might incriminate himself, Judge Campbell found him in contempt of court and ordered him jailed.

Giancana on a free himself at any time by agreeing to testify. Giancana was jailed June 1. If he continues to refuse to testify, he could be jailed until the grand jury adjourns in June, ending its 18-month tenure.

But another federal jury will be empaneled immediately, and Giancana could be sent right back to jail by the new panel.

Justice Department to Ponder If Eagle Killed in Self Defense

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Is it a crime to kill an eagle in self defense?

Officials today left that question up to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Eagles are protected by federal law, and under ordinary circumstances, it is illegal to kill one.

Harold Virgin of Burlington told officers he killed a golden eagle Nov. 15 when it attacked him as he hunted ducks in Illinois, just across the Mississippi River here.

He said he slammed the bird against the floor of a duck blind and stood on it, but not before it inflicted on him head cuts and an ear gash requiring five stitches.

Joseph Hopkins, federal game management agent at Springfield, Ill., said no charges have been filed against Virgin. He said the incident was reported to the federal district attorney at Springfield for a decision on prosecution.

Supreme Court Refuses Stay in Contempt Case

Giancana Refused To Testify to Grand Jury Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court refusal to review a contempt judgment against Sam Giancana, 57, reputed leader of a Chicago crime syndicate, clears the way for more use of a testify-or-sit-in-jail weapon against organized crime, a federal prosecutor says.

"With selective use of this weapon we expect to speed extermination of organized crime," Edward V. Hanrahan, U.S. district attorney, said Monday.

Rejects Appeal
The Supreme Court rejected Monday an appeal from the contempt judgment under which Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court ordered Giancana jailed in June.

Giancana was promised immunity from prosecution in May if he would testify before a grand jury investigating organized crime in the Chicago area. When he declined to answer questions on the ground that he might incriminate himself, Judge Campbell found him in contempt of court and ordered him jailed.

Giancana on a free himself at any time by agreeing to testify. Giancana was jailed June 1. If he continues to refuse to testify, he could be jailed until the grand jury adjourns in June, ending its 18-month tenure.

But another federal jury will be empaneled immediately, and Giancana could be sent right back to jail by the new panel.

Justice Department to Ponder If Eagle Killed in Self Defense

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Is it a crime to kill an eagle in self defense?

Officials today left that question up to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Eagles are protected by federal law, and under ordinary circumstances, it is illegal to kill one.

Harold Virgin of Burlington told officers he killed a golden eagle Nov. 15 when it attacked him as he hunted ducks in Illinois, just across the Mississippi River here.

He said he slammed the bird against the floor of a duck blind and stood on it, but not before it inflicted on him head cuts and an ear gash requiring five stitches.

Joseph Hopkins, federal game management agent at Springfield, Ill., said no charges have been filed against Virgin. He said the incident was reported to the federal district attorney at Springfield for a decision on prosecution.

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Judy Rothman, 20, left, University City, Mo., and Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill., field workers for VISTA are central figures in a controversy at the Red Cliff Indian Reservation in Northern Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto)

Korean GI Bill Author Predicts Early Approval of Similar Viet Nam Law

Rep. Teague of House Veteran Committee Expects Passage by Congress Before March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Olin E. Teague, the father of the GI Bill of Rights for Korean War veterans, predicted today early approval of a new bill which would grant similar benefits to American fighting men in Viet Nam.

Teague, a Texas Democrat who heads the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, said in a telephone interview from Waxahatchie, Tex., he expected Congress to pass by the end of February a bill extending education and home-buying benefits to veterans of more than 180 days' active duty since 1955.

Such a bill already has been approved by the Senate. He said he hopes the Johnson administration will retreat from its opposition to the measure when his committee resumes hearings next month on the measure.

"There is reason to believe they have changed their views," Teague added, noting that conferences have been under way in Washington to ease administration objections. "We want to try to pass something they can live with," he said.

Explaining why the administration opposes the bill, Teague said: "Money is the whole thing." He estimated the bill would cost several hundred million dollars in the first year.

Like the previous bills which helped millions of World War II veterans go to college and buy homes, the new bill would pay college or vocational school expenses and guarantee loans for purchase of homes, farms and

farm equipment for veterans with more than 180 days' active service since Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korean GI bill expired.

Education Pay
Maximum education payments would be \$150 a month for a veteran with two or more dependents for up to 36 months. Maximum guarantee of home purchase loans would be \$7,500 for commercial loans and \$15,000 for direct government loans where private financing is not available.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Teague's fellow Texas Democrat, Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, sets a July 1, 1967, cut-off for eligible servicemen. But Teague said this date represents an effort to hold down the cost of the bill.

"I want a bill that would last from now on," he said. The Korean GI bill, which he sponsored, extended to the 1955 expiration date the benefits originally granted after World War II.

Teague said he expected the final version of the bill to be similar to the Senate and Korean GI bills.

Extremist Policy Aimed at Birchers

GOP Leaders Draft Measure To Reject Radical Groups

BY WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie says Republican chiefs are talking about the John Birch Society when they rejected extremist organizations — but named no names.

Smylie spoke out after a Birch Society resolution in which the Republican Coordinating Committee said party members should "reject membership in any radical or extremist organization."

The GOP policymaking council also urged President Johnson to set up around North Vietnam the kind of naval quarantine President John F. Kennedy once used against Cuba.

The committee recommended "maximum use of American conventional air and sea power against significant military targets" in the Communist North.

"Under our present policy in Viet Nam," the coordinating committee said, "there is a growing danger that the United States is becoming involved in an endless Korean-type jungle war."

Republican resolutions on extremism and Viet Nam were unanimously adopted Monday at a day-long committee session. John Roussetol, the Birch Society's public relations man, said the coordinating committee acted wisely in dealing with the question of extremism.

"We're pleased they have taken this stand," he said.

"Who is Roussetol?" asked Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

Doesn't Understand
"If John Roussetol endorsed this statement," House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said, "I have grave doubts that he fully understood the import of it."

Smylie put it this way in an interview. "To us, the resolution that was adopted means the John Birch Society is an extreme and radical organization."

Mass Murder Finishes Fight

Bartender Was Angry About Job Criticism

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A substitute bartender, angered because he had been criticized for not reporting for work, killed three generations of the same family Monday and then himself, police said.

The child of his youngest victim, awakened by gun shots, ran to him but was sent back to her room uninjured before the suicide, they added.

Dead, all shot with the same 44-caliber revolver, were Jesse Devitt, 79, the great-grandfather, Betty Dennis, 50, the grandmother; Teri Joan Roman, 31, the mother; and James Leonard Wheat, 37, the bartender.

Spares Child
The youngster spared is Laurie Smith, 11, daughter of Mrs. Roman. Sheriff's deputies said Laurie, her mother and Wheat had moved here recently from Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Wheat, fatally wounded by a bullet in his head, died in a hospital. The other bodies were found in bedrooms.

Mrs. Roman's head had been bound with stockings and adhesive tape covered her mouth.

Today's Chuckle

Some people who have quit smoking complain about gaining weight. One statement heard recently: "I'm down to six cigarettes a day — one after each meal." (Copyright 1965)

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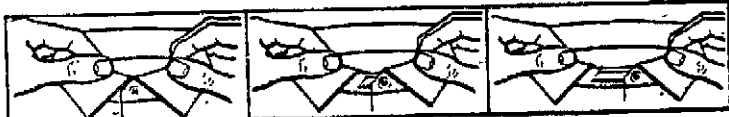
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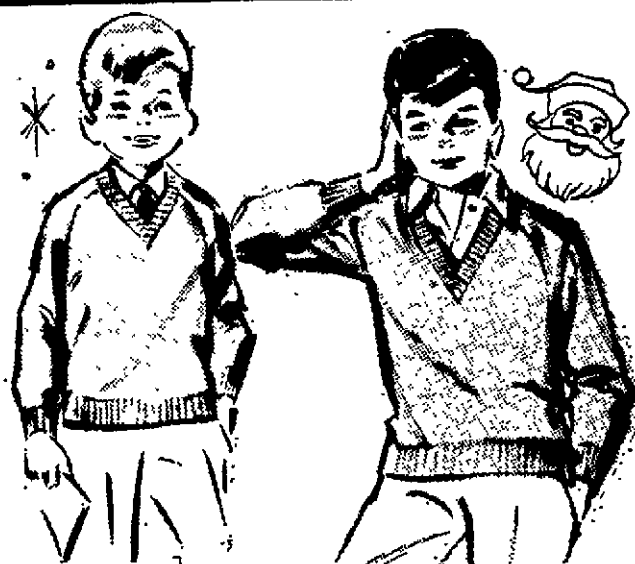
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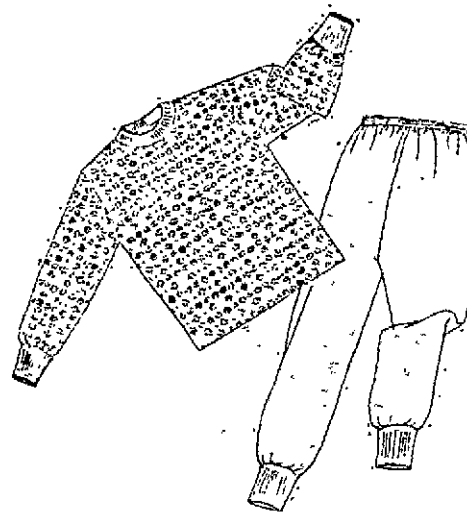
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A New Strategic Bomber

The controversial TFX fighter plane is going to be modified as a long range bomber to be known as the FB-111 and President Johnson has approved Secretary of Defense McNamara's plan to produce 210 of the new planes at a cost of 1.75 billion dollars. They will replace 455 early models of the B52 and all 80 of the newer B58's. The first of the new planes are expected to come off the production line in 1968 and the complete force to be available by 1971.

No comments have come from the Air Force on the drastic change in equipment for this nation's strategic bombing force. Career officers in the armed services learned from the experience of Navy chief of operations, George W. Anderson, not to argue with McNamara's decisions. The top man in the Navy was suddenly retired six years early when he disputed McNamara's decision to proceed with the TFX plane in the first place.

But Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the former Air Force chief of staff who is now retired, says the new bomber proposed by McNamara is a poor substitute for what the Air Force feels it really needs to meet modern demands upon the strategic forces. LeMay says the FB-111 lacks the size,

range and weight-carrying capacity to do the job.

What is really needed to replace the B52's and B58's, LeMay says, is an advanced manned strategic aircraft which would be essentially a missile firing platform rather than a bomber. It would shoot large numbers of small missiles bearing nuclear warheads at targets as much as 50 miles from the plane. The FB-111 will carry 50 high explosive bombs but as a supplement will also probably be equipped with a new short-range missile.

LeMay admits, however, that it is too late now to start developing an entirely new aircraft to replace the B52, and that the Air Force will have to use the FB-111. But he expresses the hope that this is only an interim solution.

It is rather obvious that the decision on selection of the FB-111 as the replacement for the B52 is dictated by McNamara's previous decision to proceed with development of the TFX. More and more we are becoming dismayed by the one-man dictatorship over our military forces exerted by Secretary McNamara. We can only hope that his decisions are the right ones. We have little information on which to judge their correctness because of the blackout he enforces on any contrary opinions from within the armed forces.

Pollution in the Great Lakes

The hearings to be conducted in Brown County by the State Committee on Water Pollution should remind us that, despite all the publicity and concern about the pollution of our lakes and streams, there is still a lot of it going on.

Industries and whole communities are charged with pollution. Of course, when such activities have been going on for a long time, there must be ample opportunity to change the practices. But too often it appears that there is not a great deal of individual effort being made in that direction.

Podgorny Kicked Upstairs

The latest reshuffling of the Soviet high command does not appear to be very important except perhaps to Nikolai Podgorny who was kicked upstairs to the presidency, a position which is really not of much consequence in Russia as far as decisions or power are concerned.

The real control in Russia lies with those who are high in the Communist Party hierarchy. This means Leonid Brezhnev in his role as Communist first secretary and very likely Alexander Sholepin, once head of the secret police and deputy premier who takes over Podgorny's position as second man in the secretariat. What is still in doubt is the relative importance of Alexis Kosygin, the premier, who seems to do most of the talking for the Russian government. In the past two men have not long shared the responsibility and the power such as Brezhnev and Kosygin have been trying to make the world think they are.

Although much has been explained about the retirement of Anastas Mikoyan as president, the action does not seem particularly important. Mikoyan is older, his position as president took him out of the control of the party in the first place and the place was now needed to remove Podgorny from the scene. What is interesting here is that the moves have been accomplished with the appearance of outward harmony, not only to the outside

Organized Street Repair

A giant stride was taken by the Appleton Common Council recently in revising the longstanding policy of having the alderman of the ward designate street and sewer construction projects rather than leaving it up to the Engineering Division of the Public Works.

Under the new policy the Department of Public Works will compile a street resurfacing and sewer maintenance and construction program for each year in consultation with aldermen. In other words, the alderman will not have the entire say in the matter as has been the case in the past.

With the municipal engineers taking an annual hard look at Appleton's network of streets, the city can be assured of a consistent maintenance and resurfacing program rather than a piecemeal one.

An attempt was made to get a

resurfacing project started this year and the city's 20 aldermen were asked to bring in a list of streets that needed attention in their wards. Only three Council members responded and as a result no program came into being.

There has been a reason for the hesitancy on the part of aldermen to designate resurfacing and other projects in their wards although the work was badly needed. With such projects come special assessments, and from a political standpoint, it's a situation some aldermen would just as soon avoid. There may be a street requiring considerable attention but as long as the property owners don't want it fixed, the alderman is usually the last person willing to step in and order the work done.

Appleton should have a well coordinated street resurfacing program in 1966 with only a minor disruption of traffic.

Looking Backward

Sen. T. O. Howe Not to Blame

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 16, 1865.

It has been generally believed here (in Appleton and Outagamie County) that Sen. T. O. Howe was the cause of the change of the starting point of the Military Road to Lake Superior from Appleton to Fort Howard.

This is not the case and we think we owe it to Sen. Howe to publish the facts related thereto and exculpate him from an implied charge made by us that he had not dealt

fairly with Outagamie County in the location of the road from Fort Howard.

"On the 19th of February, 1862, Sen. Howard, of Michigan, introduced a bill granting land to Michigan and Wisconsin to aid them in making a military road and telegraph line in said states."

"The termini of the road contemplated were Appleton in Wisconsin and Houghton in Michigan."

"The bill was read twice and referred to the committee on Military Affairs."

"On the 30th of April, 1862, Mr. Howard, from the same committee, reported back the bill with some amendments which did not affect the termini."

"On the 15th of January, the bill was recommitted to the committee on Public Lands and, subsequently, Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, presented two memorials, one from citizens of Michigan and another from the Legislature of that State, praying a grant of lands to aid in the construction of a Military Road from Fort

Howard to Lake Superior. The bill was read twice and referred to the committee on Military Affairs."



Man and Superman

In Perspective

Practical Approach to Rhodesian Problem Replaces Emotional Cries

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The present stage of the crisis in Rhodesia should surprise no one familiar with the history of sanctions in the past. The cry for more pressure on the Smith government has increased as that government has failed to oblige us by falling swiftly from power and being replaced by a group of men less hostile to the principles of racial justice.



Freedman

But in England, where the hard decisions have to be made, the divisions in opinion are more marked and more ominous. For the first time

Howard in Wisconsin to Copper Harbor in Michigan.

"These were referred to the committee on Public Lands, and on the 11th of Feb., 1863, that committee reported back the bill amended by striking out the whole and asserting a substitute which affirmed the termini as asked in the petitions from Michigan and as they stand in the law. The bill so amended was considered and passed by the Senate on the 18th of Feb., upon motion of Mr. Chandler and without opposition."—T. O. Howe.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1940.

Miss Betty Jane Van Rye was elected president of the Little Chute Girl Scouts with other officers Miss Marjorie Ann Hermesen, secretary, and Miss Mercedes Vander Velden, treasurer.

Three Neenah youths en route to New Orleans on a Mississippi River cruise aboard their craft Blitzkrieg, were Wallace Peterson, Edward Christoph Jr. and Howard Gimke. They piloted their motor driven launch up the Fox River to Portage, to the Wisconsin, entering the Mississippi a month previously. They were reported starting the last leg of their journey from Vicksburg, intending to reach New Orleans in time for the Mardi Gras season.

Mrs. Werner Witte was named president of the Women's Association of First Congregational Church.

President that year of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Club was Miss Alice Dederrich. Appleton She was re-elected the previous evening. Other officers included Mrs. Margaret DeLong, vice president; Miss Ruth Lundin, secretary; Miss Esther Graef, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilmer Stach, publicity chairman.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1955.

Patrick McCabe, Menasha freshman at the University of Wisconsin Extension Center, was elected king of the Christmas semi-formal dance at the Center. His queen was Miss Carol Rammer, Appleton.

Michael P. Hammond, Appleton, admissions counselor at Lawrence College, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship for two years study at Oxford University in England.

Prime Minister Wilson is beginning to falter in his mastery of the situation. He appears to be waiting on events instead of being the pilot in the storm. The Conservative leader, Edward Heath, has developed a flexible conscience and wavers about what should be done next in Rhodesia. Joseph Grimond, the Liberal leader, continues to ask rather plaintively why Parliament ever agreed to impose sanctions if it is now hesitating to apply them in full severity.

SYMPATHY IS NOTED

These political divisions are an obscure index to the hearings and anxieties of public opinion. The hot fit of anger at the Smith government has been replaced by a more cautious mood. People are wondering whether the government really knows how to work its way out of this labyrinth of anxieties. A concealed sympathy for Rhodesia has crept ominously to the surface. Can a nation be coerced into justice? That is the somber and challenging question which haunts the British debate now, and honest men will give no easy answer to it.

In Washington there has also been a struggle with second thoughts, though by no means a retreat from principle. A delayed but vivid apprehension is spreading that the Afro-Asian countries at the United Nations are not always the wisest counselors. All the same, the conviction persists, as it should, that the Smith government is an organized insult to justice and human dignity.

The second thoughts are running in the direction of devising practical measures for dealing with a difficult political problem instead of organizing an emotional crusade against evil. This quieter approach may not satisfy those who want a quick dramatic victory but it may produce a less withered harvest in the end. It is always a gain when emotional indignation no longer is treated as a substitute for reasoned policy.

Nothing in this crisis has been more significant than the growing embarrassment felt by Englishmen over the conduct of the African spokesmen at the United Nations. The credentials of these English-

men on civil liberty and racial equality do not suffer when judged by the highest American standards. They do not have to be lectured on the importance of freedom. Yet they resent the smug oversimplifications of the African states, the crude appeal to racial solidarity which is a form of color prejudice in reverse, the squalid parade of threats and recriminations, the barely concealed desire to create a situation which would compel Britain and the United States to take more stringent action. This may be good African politics but it is less clear that it is good for Rhodesia or good for peace.

NOT SOLVED BY SLOGANS

The central problem in Rhodesia has not changed in all these weeks of angry emotions and half-hearted sanctions. It remains a problem of making a fresh start towards the establishment of a system of government in Rhodesia that would maintain a fair balance between the two races. Anyone who thinks that this is an easy problem which will be solved by shouted slogans at the United Nations simply knows nothing about Rhodesia. We must act on the principle that moderate and responsible men will be willing to accept the principles of fair play between the two races. If we are wrong in this assumption, there is no alternative to the horrid danger of racial war, if not now, then before many years have passed.

How do we best encourage these forces of moderation to emerge and take charge? That surely is the urgent issue. It is most unlikely that the African leaders in Rhodesia will walk in the paths of moderation while they feel the hot breath of the massed African states at their back. It is even more unlikely that the white leaders of Rhodesia will be bullied into repentance and justice by growing pressure from Britain and the United States; it is absolutely certain that they will not respect and follow the wishes of the United Nations.

In short, it is even more important to re-establish political negotiations between the Smith government and the Wilson government than it is to think of oil sanctions and armed intervention. Is there no useful role for the Johnson administration in this anxious and confused situation?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Wouldn't it be cheaper if I ordered 'Midnight Madness' by its generic name?"

Wisconsin Report

Why Do Busy People Work Free for Party? Reasons Are Varied

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Watching a fight for the chairmanship of the Milwaukee County committee of one of the political parties, a reporter wondered aloud why the victor in the contest wanted the position, with its headaches, time-consuming chores, lack of financial reward and the unpleasantness of factional quarreling.



Wyngaard

The writer really knew, but it was a kind of rhetorical license directed at readers without the knowledge of experience in political affairs or awareness of the motivations of the men and women who compose the indispensable but frequently misunderstood party machines.

The reasons why a young lawyer, or businessman, or representative of any profession that requires diligent application to work and duty should show a willingness to undertake the considerable additional labor of leading a local party organization are many. They sometimes differ with individuals. But basically they are visible and relatively few. Not necessarily in this order, they include a sense of political responsibility, a desire to promote an ideological viewpoint, a consciousness that the able citizen owes more to his community than the mere exercise of his voting rights, the desire to be counted among a community's leaders, and often, a desire for the limelight as a prelude to higher and more desirable promotion, as to public office.

NEEDED

All of which is not to say that the political parties always get the representative, or the able or the most responsible of the sympathetic private citizens in the localities or the districts to assume the responsibilities and the powers of local party command. Well-organized and responsible political party machinery is essential to the effective performance of government as it has developed in the American representative system. But too few otherwise thoughtful and useful private citizens are aware of the opportunities for satisfaction of their civic service in the parties. There is an incongruity, for example, in the spectacle of fierce contests for office in some of the social and routine civic associations, as contrasted with the utter indifference of those good men toward political party activity and leadership.

LEADER

The head of a major county's majority party—the reported incident involved the Milwaukee County Democratic Committee—is by definition one of the leaders in the politics of his state and one of the important men of his community. Automatically he becomes a major spokesman of the ruling political viewpoint of his city. He is consulted by political writers and is deferred to by congressmen, senators and even governors. He is invited to make public addresses, has a hand in political patronage, is

Strictly Personal

Many Idioms Make No Sense Grammatically

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I once had a city editor who used to get pink with annoyance when any of the reporters asked for time off to "take a haircut."

"You're not going to take a haircut," he would roar throughout the whole city room. "You're either going to give yourself a haircut, or else get a haircut. But you're not going to 'take' one anywhere!"



Harris

His zeal for good grammar was commendable, but in the case of idioms like "take a haircut," there is no such thing as good grammar. There simply is no logic for many phrases in our language, or in most others.

In English, for instance, we "pay" a visit; but in the Romance languages, one "makes" a visit. In English, we "take" a walk, but in French we "make" it, and in Spanish we "give" it.

And, as Mario Pei points out in his book, "The Story of Language," in English, we "take" an examination, but in Italian we "give" it, in French we "undergo" it, and in Spanish—best of all—we "suffer" it.

Take a simple word like "take." We use it in dozens of different ways and combinations, none of which has any excuse or reason in logic or syntax. And the only way a foreigner can learn these combinations is by listening long enough.

We "take out" a date, we "take in" a hem, we "take

courted by candidates for major nominations, and may even get a nod from the White House now and then.

A few years ago this reporter was introduced to a very young man in a Madison restaurant, freshly graduated from college, who was looking for a political party job in the party of his choice, any kind of a job, however humble and lowly paid. He was asked why he wanted to get into political party work, in a time of such generous opportunities for more profitable employment for a young man of education and promise.

"I intend to be a member of the ruling class," he said, with a smile, but with obviously serious intent, nevertheless.

Another man long prominent in Wisconsin politics was once asked about the rewards of his service as chairman of his party committee in a small rural county. He considered the question for a moment, and then replied, also with a smile, "I'm the only man in my home town who can telephone the governor and get through without question," he said. Some years later he reminded me of the earlier question, and asked, "How would I have got inside the White House if I hadn't worked in the party for so long?"

NEEDED

All of which is not to say that the political parties always get the representative, or the able or the most responsible of the sympathetic private citizens in the localities or the districts to assume the responsibilities and the powers of local party command.

Well-organized and responsible political party machinery is essential to the effective performance of government as it has developed in the American representative system. But too few otherwise thoughtful and useful private citizens are aware of the opportunities for satisfaction of their civic service in the parties. There is an incongruity, for example, in the spectacle of fierce contests for office in some of the social and routine civic associations, as contrasted with the utter indifference of those good men toward political party activity and leadership.

The average man who acknowledges a partisan interest is inclined to believe he has done his bit with an annual or biennial campaign contribution. He could do far more by serving a term as county chairman.

over" a country, we "take off" on a trip, we "take up" a dare, we "take back" a statement, we "take" a wife or advice, we "take a shot" at an object.

"Get" has even more variables: we "get up" a game, we "get out" a book, we "get under" a ball, we "get over" an illness, we "get with" a joke, we "get across" out point, we "get by" in our job, we "get back" a loan, we "get on" a horse.

The police "get a criminal, the criminal "gets" a sentence, the boxer "gets" hit in the mouth, the pedestrian "gets" his feet wet, the woman "gets" dinner, people "get" to be friends, we "get" someone to go, or they let us "get away."

Even within the same language, idioms vary greatly. Americans "take" a bath; Englishmen "draw" a bath. We go to "the hospital"; Englishmen go to "hospital." Our politicians "run" for office; theirs "stand" for office. Our students "study" for an examination; theirs "work" for one.

And dictionaries cannot help us weave our way through the world of strange idioms, for there are no true synonyms in colloquial speech. An emigre friend of mine once went into a drugstore and asked for a pack of "feeble" cigarettes. It took a long time for the clerk to realize that he wanted "mild" cigarettes with a filter.

Cultural Exchanges

Signed by Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba has signed cultural exchange agreements which will bring to this country during 1966 the Russian Bolshoi Ballet, the Moscow Music Hall, a Soviet ice show, Bulgarian opera stars and concert and popular singers from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Author Makes Use of People For Sources

A. M. Schlesinger Most Readable of Country's Historians

BY JAME SMARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. had a room at the top, or near it, as special assistant to President John F. Kennedy. Now he has another room at the top, an office on the third floor of an old three-story building here.

There in 14 months, turning out on his working days 2,000 to 4,000 words a day, he wrote his best-selling, 1,087-page book — "A Thousand Days" — on the Kennedy administration. It has been criticized for revealing too much; it has been highly praised.

For years it probably will remain the best book on the Kennedy days. It is not the final word; he didn't pretend it was. It is not totally objective, far from it. It bulges with adoration of Kennedy. But Schlesinger frankly said in his first sentence the book was a personal memoir.

Books of People

Schlesinger, 48, is one of the most readable historians this country has produced. His books are full of people moving with events or causing them. In 1945 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Age of Jackson." In the 1950s he turned out three superb books on the New Deal.

Now he expects to finish that job over the next 8 to 10 years with three or four more books on the New Deal period. They will be full of people, too. How did he come to write that way? What goes into shaping an historian? Asked those questions in an interview, he gave these answers:

G. A. Henty's romantic histories for boys began his interest in history. The first big influence was his father, Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr., a distinguished historian who recently died at 77. From his father he got the realization of constant change in history and that it was "something more than past politics."

Other Influences

These were some of the other influences, all historians except one:

Francis Parkman (1823-1893) — "I was entranced by his narrative skill." Charles Beard (1874-1948) — "His interpretations stimulated me," although Schlesinger thinks, in general, they were wrong. Henry Adams (1838-1918) — "He had one absolutely indispensable quality for an historian — the gift of irony." And Reinhold Niebuhr, Protestant theologian and writer still alive — Schlesinger found in him the "relationship of the hero in history, the individual against determinism."

Schlesinger disagrees with Leo Tolstoy's view which he described as looking upon "people as leaves blown by the winds of history." His own theory is that the "individual has much more of a role than Tolstoy gave him, and he has choices."

Personal Interviews

Unlike historians writing of the past, with no one of that era left alive to talk to, Schlesinger, writing of recent history, looks for people who took part in it. He talked about 100 on the New Deal books, about the same number on the Kennedy book.

This was in addition to all the research, which he does himself. He can read a book at the rate of about 125 to 200 pages an hour. But perhaps no other historian alive ever stops for the same kind of refreshment Schlesinger needs. He reads poetry.

"Sometimes in writing I try to get out of the blur of rhetoric to remind myself how words should be used. I stop writing."

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FORD REXALL DRUG STORES

Appleton-Neenah

Cheesemakers Reject Colored Oleo Compromise

MONROE (AP) — A state cheesemakers group has rejected a suggestion that it urge a compromise on the much-debated

and read poetry, particularly William Butler Yeats. "Sometimes he reads Walt Whitman. Yeats, he says, 'has simplicity and gravity and a diction very simple. His words have inevitability and he has rhythm.'"

He says "Yeats stimulates one's sense of precision in language. Whitman stimulates the imagination."

ed issue of colored oleomargarine in Wisconsin.

Assemblyman G. Fred Galli, R-Monroe, secretary of the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers Association, asked the group to offer a resolution urging the compromise at the association's annual convention Saturday.

Galli recommended that colored oleo be taxed in the state and the uncolored product be sold tax free. "If we don't," Galli said, "it may well come to a referendum where we will save nothing."

Among the nearly 100 cheesemakers indicating opposition, one commented, "Keep fighting. We'd better try to hold on as long as we can."

Expert Dispels Repeat Of Last Year's Flooding

MADISON (AP) — The severe floods which struck western Wisconsin this spring are not likely to recur next year unless heavy winter snows are followed by ice coating the ground during the runoff, an engineering expert indicated Monday.

Heavy fall rains already have contributed to potential spring floods, but Lt. Col. Lesslie B. Harding said this was probably the least of the factors involved in causing disastrous overflows. Harding, district engineer at St. Paul, Minn., for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the question of spring floods would depend on the amount of snowfall, the rate of melting, whether rains accompany it, and whether frozen ground prevents water from soaking in.

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Johnson Greets Ayub in Hopes Of Stable Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

world — one step closer to that common objective."

A red-carpet welcome with full military honors was being planned for Ayub on the south lawn of the White House.

President and Mrs. Johnson will give a state dinner for Ayub tonight. The Pakistani leader also plans to lay a wreath on the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

With Ayub on his U.S. trip is his foreign minister, Z.A. Bhutto, considered an advocate of closer Pakistani ties with Communist China and stronger moves against India.

Ayub, who has labeled his mission here a "quest for peace," told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Pakistan was willing to sign a no-war pledge with India, if India agreed to self-determination for the people of Kashmir. The two nations have been feuding over rival claims to the border province for years.

Santa Guests Parade Before Navy Cameras

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — The cameras rolled as family after family paraded across the stage, talked briefly to Santa Claus, then turned to wave at the cameramen.

Most youngsters, asked what they wanted for Christmas, said: "Daddy."

They might not get daddy for Christmas, but daddy will get them — via the sound movie filmed by the U.S. Navy.

The filmed greetings from nearly 600 wives and children will be flown to Viet Nam where the dads, all Seabees from this base, will view it Christmas Day.

Thomson Touring Asia Embarrassed By UW Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vernon Thomson, R - Wis., said Monday protests by students at the University of Wisconsin against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam caused him embarrassment on his month-long tour of nine Asian countries.

Thomson said several foreign officials had mentioned the protests. "Since I was from Wisconsin, they always wanted me to explain the situation," he said. "I pointed out that the student demonstrators represented a tiny percentage of the population. But frankly it was embarrassing to be from Wisconsin."

The former Wisconsin governor and UW law school graduate said he was particularly irked when about a dozen Wisconsin students studying in India staged a demonstration before the U.S. embassy in New Delhi.

"This is very distasteful to me," said the Richland Center Republican. "Any United States students studying abroad with any financial support from our government should refrain from political activities."

Couple's Desire For Big Secret Is Big Failure

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Joe Pantano and Helen Hench said they had planned to keep their wedding a secret for a while. But it just didn't work out that way.

It seems they were the 6,000th couple to obtain a marriage license this year in Coeur d'Alene, and the north Idaho community rolled out the red carpet for the Renton, Wash., pair Monday.

The Pantanos got a free blood test, their marriage license was paid for, flowers were provided, and there was a free tank of gasoline, lodging for the night and even a wedding cake.

Jewish Congress Asks Stop to Federal Financing of War

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Jewish Congress has called on the federal government not to finance the war in Viet Nam at the expense of the war on poverty at home.

In a policy statement, the AJC said: "Our country dares not seek to resolve the Viet Nam situation at the price of losing the war in Watts, in Appalachia, and in every other area where hunger and despair grip our citizens."

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FORD REXALL DRUG STORES

Rusk Asks NATO for Support in Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not allow Southeast Asia to be overrun.

In other words, the outcome of the jungle fighting in Viet Nam is as important in the long run to the various NATO Allies as to the United States.

Rusk spoke at the opening session of the regular autumn ministerial meeting of the Atlantic Alliance held in NATO's headquarters.

It was reported in advance of the session that NATO ministers had put into cold storage proposals for West German participation in nuclear defense.

Diplomatic sources said the controversial projects were shelved for the time being to keep alive the prospect of reaching an agreement some day with the Soviet Union to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Delay Question

The sources said the West Germans themselves were anxious to delay the nuclear question long enough to determine what the Russians were willing to give to get NATO to drop proposals for an integrated nuclear force.

Informants said the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain realize they would all gain from a treaty halting the spread of nuclear arms to countries which do not possess them.

The Russians say there can be no such treaty unless the Western powers drop the American proposal for a multilateral nuclear force — MLF — of surface ships or the related and broader British idea of an Atlantic nuclear force — ANF.

Western diplomats said if MLF and ANF are abandoned the Russians should give something in exchange: for example, new guarantees to protect the Western access routes to West Berlin, new negotiations looking toward the reunification of East and West Germany, or cooperation in efforts to obtain a cease-fire and peace negotiations for Viet Nam.

Marines Ask Air Support For Operation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Viet Cong troops aimed small-arms fire at a Marine platoon and fled. They were presumed to be part of a Viet Cong force believed to total up to 3,700 hard-core fighters which Operation Harvest Moon aimed at wiping out.

Although the Communists refused to come out for ash-down fight, Marine patrols hauled out evidence of the magnitude of the Viet Cong force. In the hills near the hamlet of Que Son, they found an abandoned guerrilla training area Monday and large stores of the gray and black cloth used by the Viet Cong for their pajama uniforms.

Brandeis Starts School Of Near Eastern Studies

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Brandeis University has announced the creation of the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, made possible by a previously undisclosed gift of Philip W. Lown of West Newton, Mass.

Days Getting Longer for Bearded, Itchy Space Pair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment Oct. 25 of the original Gemini 6 mission to rendezvous and link up with an Agena rocket. However, the rocket's engines were never ignited — the time when the trouble would have been detected — because the Agena did not go into orbit.

Work progressed on schedule at the launch complex. Forecasts promised fairly good weather for a Wednesday blast-off with conditions worsening by Thursday.

Should for some reason the flight need to be delayed, mis-

sion directors said Gemini 6 could be fired into orbit as late as Saturday. This would mean extending the flight of Gemini 7 one day and possibly recovering both teams of astronauts an orbit apart in the Atlantic Ocean.

With nothing standing in the way of a full mission, Borman and Lovell cautiously preserved their maneuvering fuel to make sure they have an ample supply for a six-hour formation flight with Gemini 6.

They spent a lot of time in drifting flight and cut down on some of the fuel-consuming experiments.

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A Check for \$3,577 was turned over to John N. Muzum, president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. Monday by Shirley Clements, 15, of Milwaukee. The check to guarantee Miss Clements' education was collected by a committee, made up mostly of Negroes, headed by John Givens, center, Milwaukee. Miss Clements has been paralyzed from the waist down since being shot by a Negro teenager Nov. 5, 1965. She attends a school for the handicapped. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Search Is Organized for Space Doctor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

laces had rented for the week-end trip, had 14 planes ready to go, and the Civil Air Patrols of both New Mexico and Albuquerque were mustering all possible aircraft for the search.

No Flight Plan

Brown, a veteran at flying in the Southwest, filed no flight plan. Weather was good when the party left Aspen, where the Lovelaces had visited Dr. Alvin Eurich, president of the Aspen Institute.

One of the Lovelaces' three daughters, Jacqueline, 16, said she had not been overly concerned when her parents failed to return home Sunday night because of their frequent travel.

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Many Russians Yearn to Own Private Cars

Hopes Raised by
New Emphasis on
Heavy Industry in '66

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Probably a lot of Russians have their fingers crossed these days. Many long for private passenger cars. Their hopes have been raised, but now there may be reasons for haunting doubts.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, as premier and party chief, pooh-poohed as ridiculous the notion that there should be any widespread private ownership of automobiles. Later Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev said Khrushchev's ideas about passenger cars were unsound. There was such a need and it ought to be met.

The hopes soared Nov. 30, when virtually the entire party and government leadership trooped to an automobile show in Moscow, an event recorded on the front page of the Communist party organ Pravda. The leaders conferred with their automotive industry minister, A. M. Tarasov, and heard him report on a long-range plan to expand output of passenger cars.

Heavy Industry
Now comes the new Soviet budget for 1966, stressing heavy industry as opposed to consumer industry. The military budget is increased 5 per cent. The public, in effect, is told to blame U.S. policies.

Perhaps the big production of automobiles, among other things the Russians pine for, will have to be delayed again.

Evidently, Kosygin would regret such a delay. He said this week:

"The production of passenger cars must develop under socialism, just as other sectors of the economy. Men must have cars to move about, to move across the vast expanse of our country. To do this you can walk, ride a horse or drive a car, and of course a car is more effective and better."

Khrushchev View
Compare this with the way Khrushchev put it after his 1959 trip to the United States:

"Some people like to determine the standard of living of a country by the number of passenger cars produced. But this is precisely the field in which we won't compete with America, because we believe that human energy is quite unreasonably wasted there for the production of passenger cars."

Khrushchev wanted to know: What was wrong with taxis? And besides, would not passenger car production create traffic and parking problems?

In 1964, the Soviet automotive industry produced 185,000 cars. The United States turns out that many in a week.

But the new regime wanted to stimulate the internal economy, and evidently hoped for a substantial increase in passenger car production in the new five-year plan. This meant problems — roads, service stations, and the other things which go with automobiles. Still, the demand would offer the regime an anti-inflationary opportunity, a means of siphoning away idle cash.

The price for the smallest models, such as the Moskvich, now is about \$3,885 at the official ruble rate. That would equal two or two and a half years' pay for the average factory hand. But many in the more privileged strata could afford cars if cars were available, and many others would save diligently to get up the price.

Radar Saves Santa's Landing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A helicopter which takes Santa Claus to shopping centers would have been unable to make its flight last weekend because of poor visibility.

Several hundred children were waiting at a shopping center across town from the Municipal Airport. So the Federal Aviation Agency came to their aid by using radar to guide the helicopter to its destination.

Telephone Vandalism In Britain Serious, Threatening Safety

LONDON (AP) — Vandalism of public telephones has become so serious in Britain that public safety is threatened.

In this country any person in difficulty can call for police, or for firemen, or for an ambulance by dialing 999 in a public telephone booth. The caller does not have to deposit money.

Many telephone booths carry this sign:

"It is regretted that this booth is temporarily out of use due to damage by vandals."

In London, 10,000 public telephone call boxes were sabotaged in the first nine months of 1965.

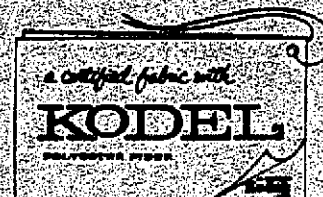
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Ambush Most Hated Word in Viet Nam War

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The most hated word in the war in Viet Nam is — ambush.

It is also the most controversial word.

It grates on the ears of U.S. military commanders over there. It grates on the ears of civilians here. But the word ambush will remain reluctantly active in our vocabulary as long as we are battling in places such as Southeast Asia.

There is no other word in the language that presently describes better the kind of warfare going on there, unless it be the term "bushwhacking," which is hardly more acceptable. For being ambushed or bushwhacked amounts to the same thing.

Definition of Word

The dictionary defines ambush as "a trap in which concealed persons lie in wait to attack by surprise."

Military commanders hate to admit their troops have been ambushed because this implies

derelict in their duty. Theoretically, soldiers aren't supposed to enter enemy traps or be caught by surprise. The word has an inescapably derogatory ring to it — unless you are the one who has done the ambushing. Then it sounds fine.

Take an instance reported in recent news dispatches.

Last Sunday in a jungle battle at the edge of a rubber plantation 35 miles northwest of Saigon a battalion of the famous "Big Red One" — the U.S. 1st Infantry Division — killed 200 or more Viet Cong. The battalion suffered its heaviest casualties of the war.

A U.S. spokesman described the action as "a meeting engagement."

"It was a big ambush," said a young officer in the field.

Who was right? Both were. It's a question of semantics.

The American column was on what is called a "search and destroy" mission. Its men were looking for the enemy, trying to

provoke them into battle. The waiting Viet Cong, dug in and well-camouflaged, fired first from positions along a jungle road.

Both sides got what they wanted, and each paid a price. The Viet Cong executed an ambush. We had a "meeting engagement." This probably will be the rough pattern of the war for some time to come.

Our purpose is to destroy the enemy in battle. If he won't come to us, inevitably we will have to go to him.

Main Art

Ambuscade has to be his main art and chief reliance. Heavily outnumbered and greatly outgunned, the Viet Cong dare not face our artillery and airpower in open warfare. If they did so, the war would be quickly over.

They have to hit and run, to strike from the jungle in daring raids and retreat back into it when superior force is mobilized against them.

Their strategy isn't to smash us to pieces but to bleed us to death. Their hope is that in time

we will weary of this piecemeal bloodshed, pack up our old kit bags and go home.

In the face of increasing American firmness, that hope on their part at present seems a forlorn one.

Ambush Enemy

"If they can ambush us, why can't we ambush them?" some ask.

We do ambush them. As our

force increases and we restrict their movements and close their infiltration routes, we will ambush them more often — by sea, by air, by land. The art of ambuscade is not foreign to American arms. It helped win us our national freedom, and we know how to employ it on the grand scale.

So, much as we may dislike the word ambush now, we may as we learn to live with it. We'll be hearing it for a long time yet — and probably be using it more often ourselves.

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North Viet Nam Bombing Pause Has Its Dangers

World Opinion Might Go Against Us on Resumption

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The top argument inside Administration circles against another "pause" in U. S. bombing of North Viet Nam is fear that Ho Chi Minh would interpret it as a frightened response to the U. S. peace bloc, most recently mobilized in the Nov. 27 Washington march.

This is the major consideration—but by no means the only one—in high Administration councils in the debate over whether to make a new peace gesture within the near future. On one point all officials agree: a decision to halt the bombing in the north (as it was halted for a few days last May) would not advance one whit the prospect for negotiations. Ho Chi Minh's Communist regime will not come to the bargaining table.

In fact, the reason a pause in the bombing is now under discussion is purely psychological: it would give President Johnson one more opportunity to parade before the world the U. S. desire to end the war by negotiations before the next escalation in the bloody drama of Southeast Asia.

Small, Noisy Bloc
The irony, that peace demonstrators themselves have reduced the President's freedom to order a bombing pause, is further compounded by concern over what the small, noisy peace bloc would do when bombing resumed without the Communists' coming to the negotiations table.

Would the resumption signal another outbreak of draft-card burnings, agitation against Selective Service boards, student sit-ins, and mass demonstrations?

Many Administration officials think the answer is yes. If they are right, the pause would be self-defeating. Its effect would simply be to confirm the North Vietnamese in their deadly overestimation of the political strength of the peace bloc. This would further reduce the credibility of U. S. intentions, as seen in Hanoi.

A second factor bearing heavily on a bombing pause is its effect on the South Vietnamese government. Any interpretation in Saigon that it signalled a weakening U. S. resolve could have the catastrophic effect of demoralizing—even toppling—the government.

World Opinion
Finally, there is concern by Administration officials that "world opinion" might mass against the U. S. when the bombing resumed leaving President Johnson in a worse psychological position than today.

The heavy flow of troops and arms from North Viet Nam down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and the willingness of Hanoi's 75,000 to 80,000 main force (regular) troops now in South Viet Nam to stand and fight pitched battles, make it increasingly difficult for the President to ignore military (and some civilian) proposals for major escalation of the war.

The proposals are quite specific:

First, pinpoint bombing of the electric power plants, oil storage, and harbor facilities in the Haiphong area that can be destroyed without endangering masses of civilians. Several of these are in exposed positions, removed from population centers.

Second, a clandestine effort, using highly-trained U. S. infiltrators, to block off or at least engage in major harassing action against the main arteries of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, running south from North Viet Nam down the eastern edge of Laos.

Although North Viet Nam has never stopped its flagrant violation of Laotian "neutrality," as provided in the Geneva agreement of 1962, the U. S. has stuck to the spirit of the Geneva accord. Some experts believe secret harassing actions across the Ho Chi Minh Trail could be highly profitable without embarrassing Souvanna Phouma's now anti-Communist government in Vientiane.

One or both of these escalations is highly possible early next year, particularly in view of this sinister fact: the maximum potential of North Viet Nam infiltration into the south has not yet been reached. Hanoi can supply even more "main force" units than are now in the South.

This is the backdrop to the debate within the Administration on a second bombing pause. Sadly, were it not for the peace demonstrations, President Johnson would have far more flexibility in reaching an answer.

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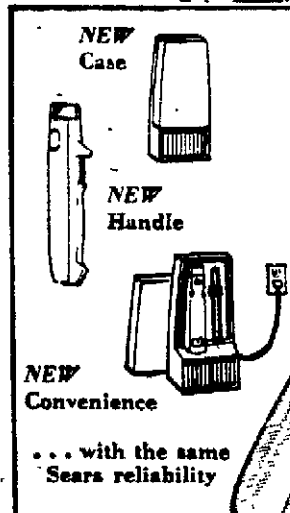
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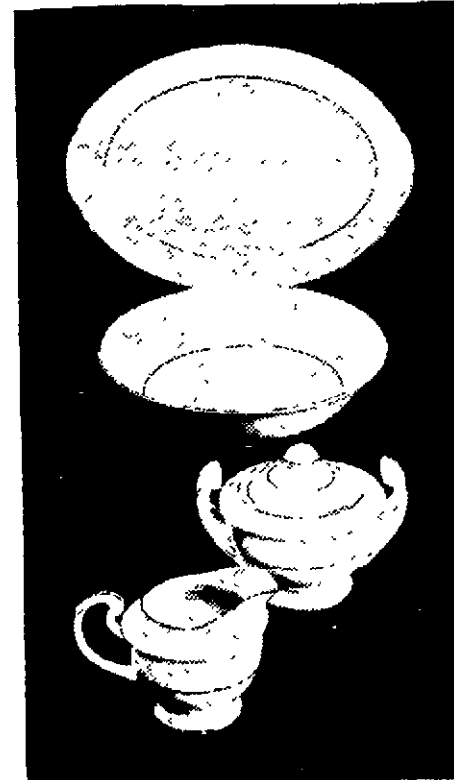


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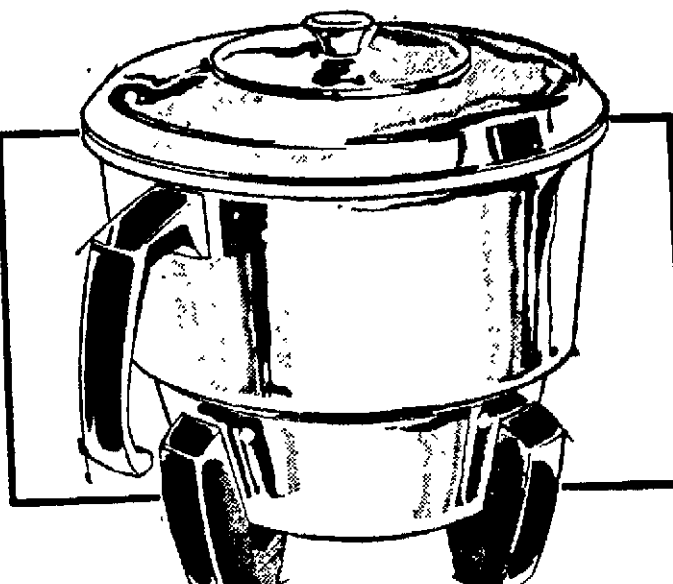
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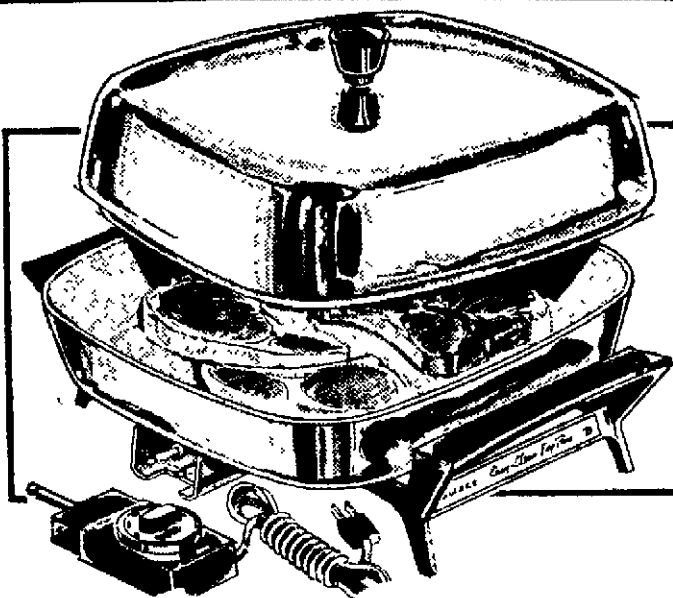


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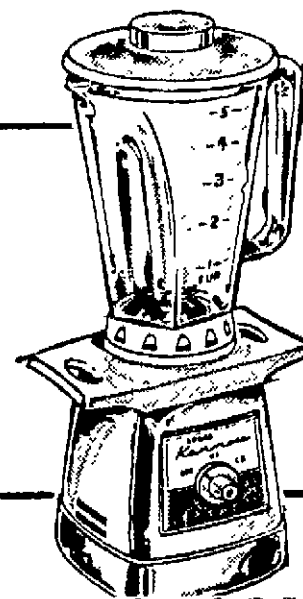


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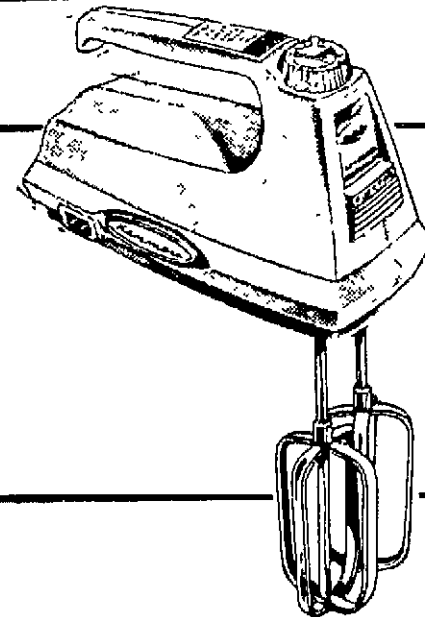


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Price Stability Never Part of National Policy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Should the laws of the U.S. declare that a goal of national policy is the promotion of "reasonable price stability" — as well as the promotion of



Porter

maximum employment, production and purchasing power?

"Why, of course they should and they do." I'll wager most of you would immediately respond

But our laws do not declare reasonable price stability is a goal of national policy. "Maximum employment, production and purchasing power" — yes, these are goals written into the historic Employment Act of 1946. But Congress never has said that it should be the policy and responsibility of the federal government to promote reasonable stability of prices or of wages.

The fact that this is not written into law is one reason, I submit, that there is such uneasiness whenever the White

House takes unusual steps to restrain price or wage increases — for instance, when it issues "guidelines" for price-wage hikes or releases metals from our stockpiles to curb price boosts.

The fact that the stability is not a clearly stated goal is also a reason, I submit, that there always is an outcry when the Federal Reserve System acts within its powers to curb inflationary pressures by raising the cost of borrowing and restricting the total of credit available for loans.

This coming February will mark the 20th anniversary of the Employment Act of 1946. It's hard to believe that it was only 20 years ago that Congress reached the point of economic maturity where it dared to write into law that the federal government had the responsibility "to use all practicable means" to "promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power." It's difficult to believe that these now accepted goals were so bitterly opposed and that the law was denounced as "an act to establish communism in the U.S."

Not until the 1946 Employment Act did the President have to submit an economic report to Congress each year in which he reviews and forecasts economic

conditions and submits programs to promote employment, production and incomes. Not until 1946 did the President have a Council of Economic Advisers to assist him and did Congress have a Joint Economic Committee to assist it in formulating economic policies.

In the 20 years that the law has been on the books, the federal government and the Federal Reserve System have made giant strides in meshing fiscal and monetary policies to produce and sustain prosperity. Many additional laws have been passed to increase employment, curb decline in production, expand purchasing power. It has become unthinkable that the federal government would not act aggressively to prevent or cushion recessions.

But "reasonable" price or wage stability? While we've come remarkably close to this stability in the past several years, the basic reasons for this achievement have been excess productive capacity, ample supplies of materials and manpower, fierce competition at home and abroad.

No congressional law gives the President's Council of Economic Advisers power to force compliance with guidelines for non-inflationary price-wage increases. Compliance is "volun-

tary" on the part of business and labor. No Congressional law tells the President to demand that business and labor curb price hikes or wage demands. The President asks this on his own.

The decision well may be never to write "reasonable stability" into law — because of the implications of dangerous interference with the free marketplace, the threat of price-wage controls.

Even so, the 20th anniversary of the Employment Act will be an ideal time for a great public debate on the relationship of this stability to prosperity. The heart of the matter is simply this: We cannot have maximum employment, production and purchasing power unless inflation is controlled.

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The Post-Crescent A 10
Tuesday, December 14, 1965

College Dedicates Dormitory to Teacher

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island College has dedicated a \$692,000 dormitory to the memory of the late Miss Mary A. Weber, a member of the school's faculty for 28 years. Miss Weber, who died last April, made an unrestricted bequest in her will to the college of \$125,000, the largest ever received by the institution.

Tennessee Students Back Viet Nam Policy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Students representing 17 Tennessee colleges and universities have presented Gov. Frank G. Clement petitions supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The students asked Clement to forward the petitions to President Johnson.

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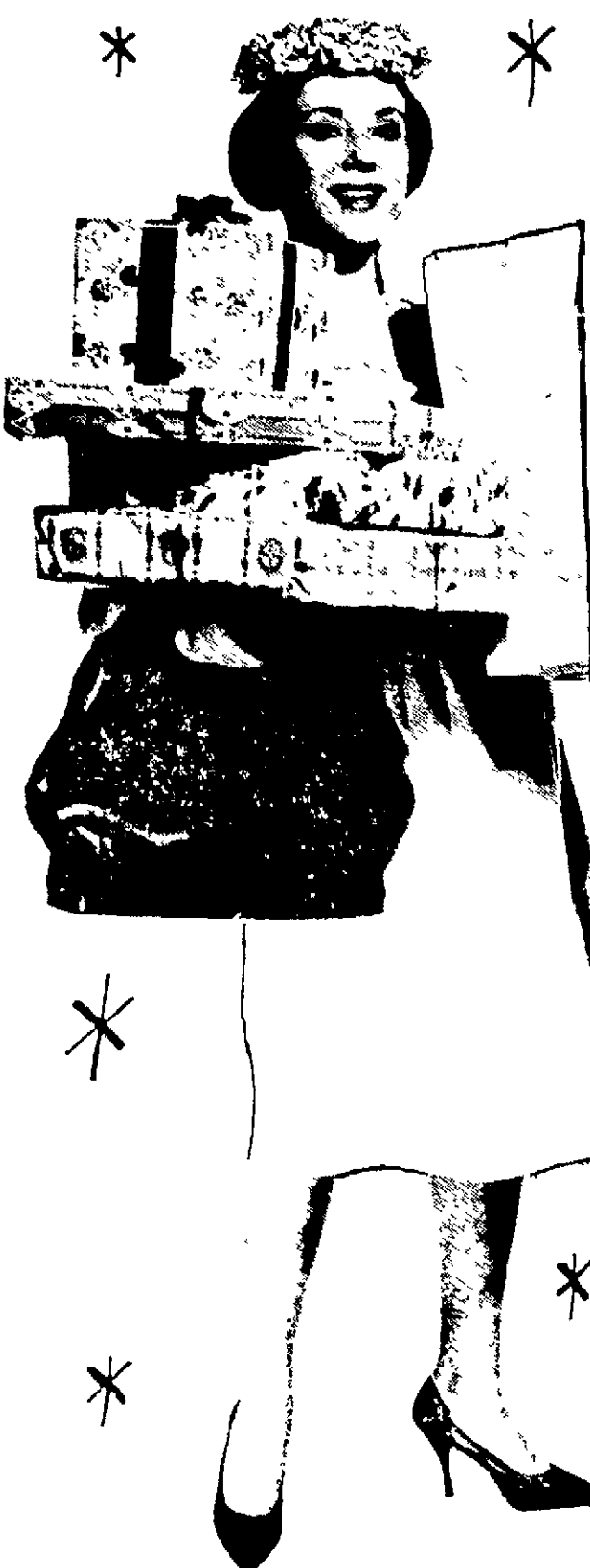
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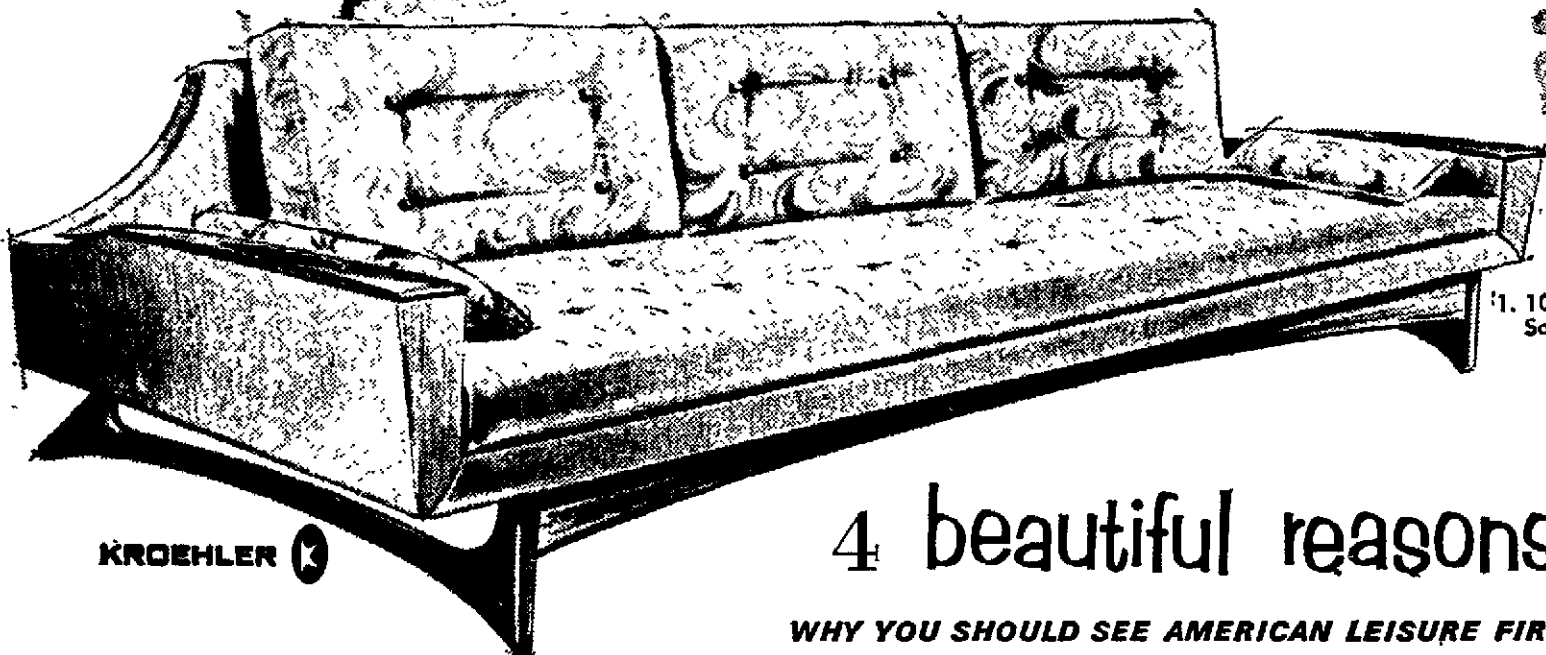
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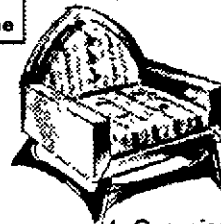


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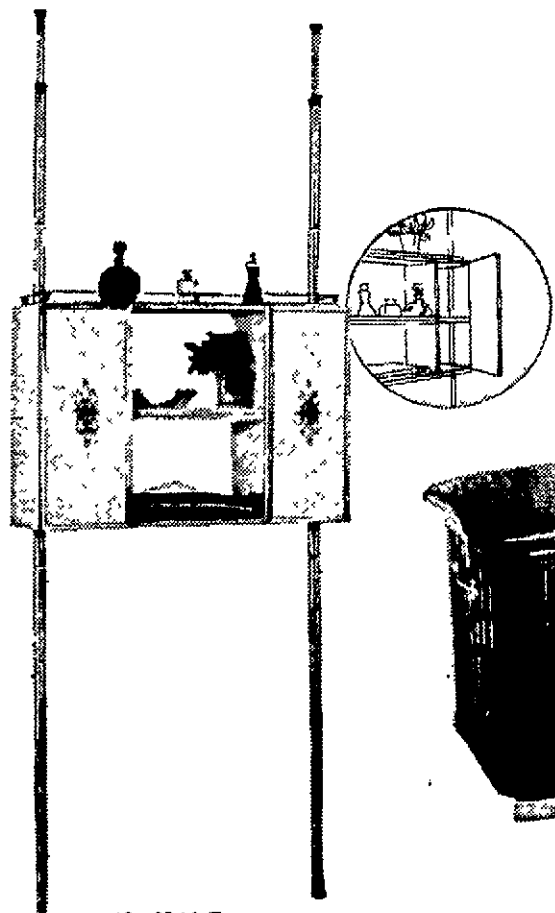
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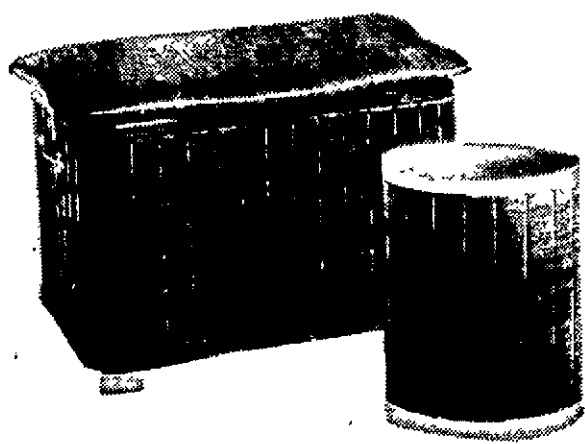
Deluxe Space-Saver . . . Shelf-N-Dor by PEARL-WICK



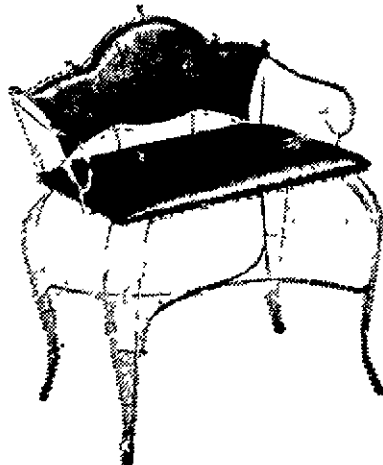
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Bath Boutique—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Teen Wants to Know Why Students Destroy Property

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago somebody deliberately cut holes in the new curtain. I was sick when I saw it. Yesterday the teacher announced that a typewriter had been knocked off a desk and that it could never be fixed. Kids carve their initials on desks, tables and lockers, and am dumbfounded. Last year money was raised to buy a new curtain for the stage in the auditorium. It cost almost \$1,000. bolts.



Ann Landers

Why are people like this? — Dizzguzzled

Dear Dizz: People who get satisfaction out of destroying property are angry — at their parents, their teachers, the world and themselves. They feel they cannot create anything so they have an urge to destroy what others have created.

The only solution is to find constructive outlets for these rebellious and unhappy ones. And re-training destructive people to re-channel their energies is far from easy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is to the heartbroken mother who gave birth to a mongoloid child. I wish someone had written me the kind of letter I am about to write. When our mongoloid child, was born we felt that God had singled us out for some terrible punishment. We were ashamed and sick at heart. My mother wept for days. My sister begged us to put the child in an institution. When I

asked my father to hold her he said, "No. I just can't."

One day my husband and I realized that we were feeling sorry for ourselves, not the child, and that was the day everything changed.

Our darling daughter is now 11 years old. She is the happiest, most affectionate, the sweetest child of all. We would not trade her for three normal children. She has taught us unselfishness and devotion. This little girl brought us a very special message. We would not have missed it for the world. — Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: I have come to believe that God sends exceptional children to very special people. Your letter is additional evidence that I am right.

Each child is different. Some exceptional children do far better and are much happier in an institution where they can get special training. Other exceptional children do better at home.

When I am asked what to do I always suggest that the physicians guide the parents.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a divorced woman who is dating an attractive man who is also divorced. We are both big on marathon swimming and tennis. We met last year at a tennis tournament.

The problem is that this guy drinks like a fish. He can hold an awful lot of liquor before he shows signs of being crooked, but when he gets behind the wheel of a car I am scared out of my wits. I hate to insult the guy by telling him I want to drive, but I'm afraid one of

these days he'll take us both off the Golden Gate bridge.

Is there a tactful way to get the point across? — Love Life

Dear Love: You may have to decide whether you want to be a tactful corpse or a blunt (but alive) woman.

If this guy drinks like a fish tell him you will swim with him but you won't ride with him. If he refuses to let you drive on the nights when you decide he has had too much, then take a taxi — across the Golden Gate bridge, yet.

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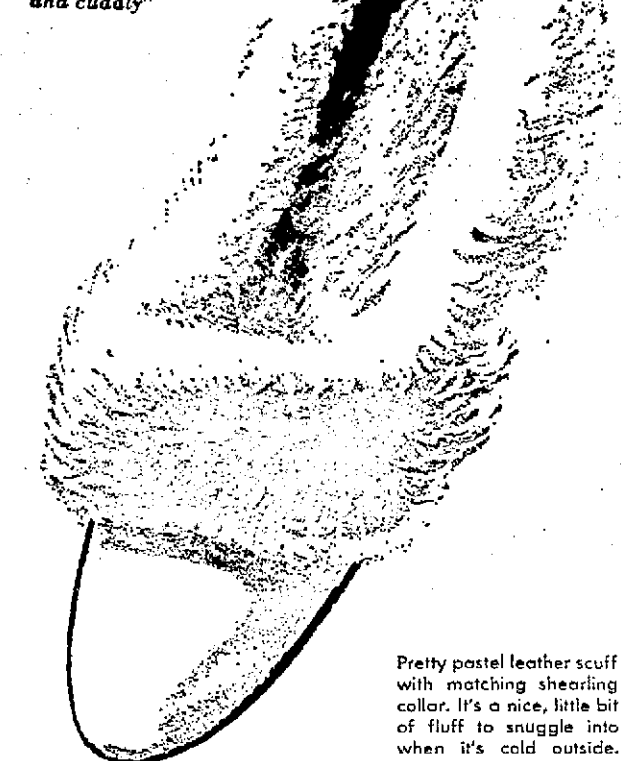
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Pretty pastel leather scuff with matching sheering collar. It's a nice, little bit of fluff to snuggle into when it's cold outside. Colors: Pastel Pink and Robin Blue.

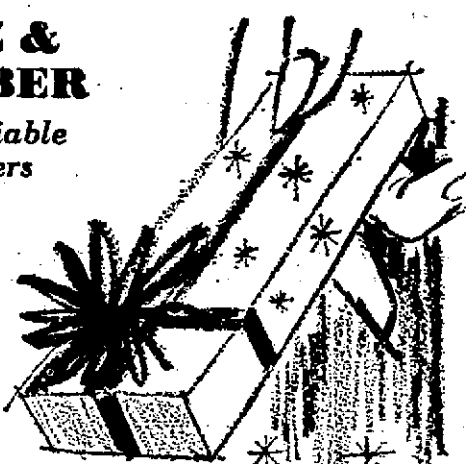
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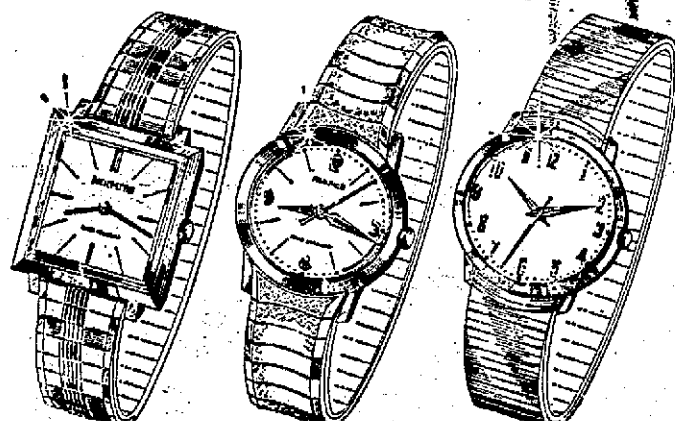
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The Reliable Jewelers

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220 W. College Ave.



Miss Dianne Rymer

June Wedding
 Planned by Pair

NEENAH — A June 18 wedding is planned by Miss Dianne Rymer and John L. Alt. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rymer, 630 S. Lake St.

Mr. Alt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Alt, 1320 S. Driscoll St., Appleton, is employed at Neenah Foundry Co.

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To Bow at Butte des Morts Coronet Ball

Daughters to be Introduced on Dec. 28

Eleven young women will be given glittering coronets as they are introduced to the adult membership of Butte des Morts Golf Club Dec. 28. The recent high school graduates will be presented by their fathers or sponsors to club president J. R. Gustman, Kaukauna, at the annual Coronet Ball, highlight of the club's holiday season.

This year's presentees are Miss Caren Marjorie Chumbley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chumbley, 1428 Oakcrest Drive; Miss Mary Kristine Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garvey, 15 Meadowbrook Drive; Miss Jean Ann Griesbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griesbach, 1927 N. Birchwood Ave.; Miss Jolene Rae Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger, 1336 W. Grant St.; Miss R. Christine Koller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Koller, 116 N. Green Bay Road, and Miss Gretchen Ann Koller, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Koller, 2525 W. Prospect Ave.

Also to be introduced are Miss Pamela Helene Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Fred Marshall, 821 W. Prospect Ave., and the late Dr. Marshall; Miss Linda Lhost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Lhost, 1819 N. Superior St.; Miss Kathleen Therese Toal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Patrick Toal, 115 N. Green Bay Road;

Miss Gail Marie Vanderheiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanderheiden, 907 Ridge Lane, and Miss Georgene Frances Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner, 416 11th St., Neenah.

The young women will begin the evening at a cocktail party at the Toal home, with the O. G. Kollers assisting. Then they and their escorts will dine at the club. Later, gowned in 'debutante' white, they will be formally introduced and then claimed by their fathers for the traditional first dance. After that, the young people will be joined by guests invited for dancing. A post-ball party is scheduled at the Garvey home, with the Vanderheidens and Harry Kollers assisting.

Miss Chumbley, a '65 graduate of Appleton High School, is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Miss R. Christine Koller, a Xavier High School graduate, is also a student there. The University of Wisconsin is the college home of Miss Garvey, also a Xavier graduate. Miss Griesbach is a freshman at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. She is a June graduate of AHS.

Carroll College, Waukesha, is the educational choice of both Miss Hopfensperger and Miss Lhost, who were graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Marshall, also an AHS alum-

na, is studying at The American University, Washington, D. C.

Miss Toal is in school at Marymount College, Arlington, Va. Her high school was Xavier. Another Xavier graduate, Miss Vanderheiden, is attending Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Miss Werner, who was graduated in June from St. Mary High School, Menasha, is a freshman at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. Miss Gretchen Koller will begin her college education at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center in February.

Mrs. Raymond LeVee and Mrs. Thomas Frawley are serving as committee members for this year's ball.



Miss Gretchen Ann Koller



Miss Jolene Rae Hopfensperger



Miss Kathleen Therese Toal



Miss Gail Marie Vanderheiden



Miss Caren Marjorie Chumbley



Miss Pamela Helene Marshall



Miss Georgene Frances Werner



Miss Linda Ann Lhost



Miss Mary Kristine Garvey



Miss Jean Ann Griesbach



Miss R. Christine Koller

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No, Dear. Wait until We Get Out to...

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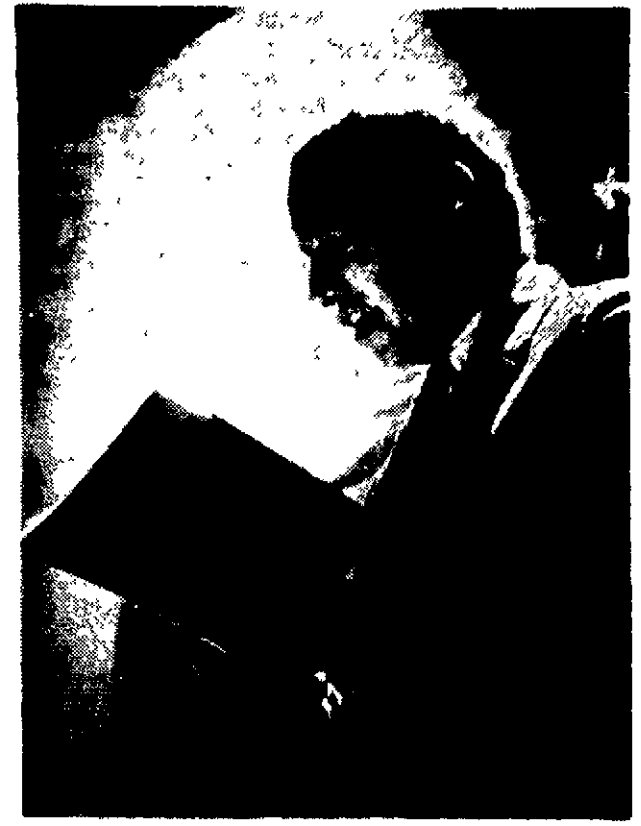
• 3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center
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532 W. College Ave. Appleton
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Coeds Continue Downer Tradition

It's a tradition for Downer College Girls to go brighten a December evening with lanterns and carols during the Christmas season, a tradition they have continued since their move from a Milwaukee campus to Lawrence University.

Wednesday evening was the time chosen for the caroling excursion, with the young women making the campus rounds after dinner and then meeting back at the Memorial Union for a Wassail hour. There Ben Schneider of the Lawrence faculty continued the holiday mood by giving Christmas readings, including Dylan Thomas' account of his boyhood Christmas in Wales.



Ben Schneider Read a number of Christmas favorites during the Wassail hour in the Lawrence Union after the Downer girls' caroling. Above, he tells Dylan Thomas' account of his boyhood holiday in Wales. At left, settled back to enjoy the words and the yuletide mood, is Caroline Downs, Woodhull, Ill. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Luther League Plans Dance

A Christmas Dance for junior high students, sponsored by the Middel Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the lower auditorium of the church.

Linda Bytof is general chairman. Co-chairmen are Linda Beach, Debbie Centner and Faye Nowell. The dance is by invitation only.

One-Armed Bandit Packs A Big Wallop for Briton

LONDON (AP) — Dr. John of the slot machines, took it to the hospital and connected it to an electric shock machine. "Every minute — as he tugged away at the handle — he would receive a 70-volt shock. This is a rather unpleasant experience," Dr. Barker said. **Became Reluctant** "After about 620 shocks he began to show a reluctance to play." The man was finally sent home. "It appears that he has lost all interest in these gambling machines," the psychiatrist said. The shock treatment is based on the principle that the patient associates pain or distress rather than pleasure with his compulsion.

Delight her
with the world's most treasured
Christmas wrap...

a mink stole



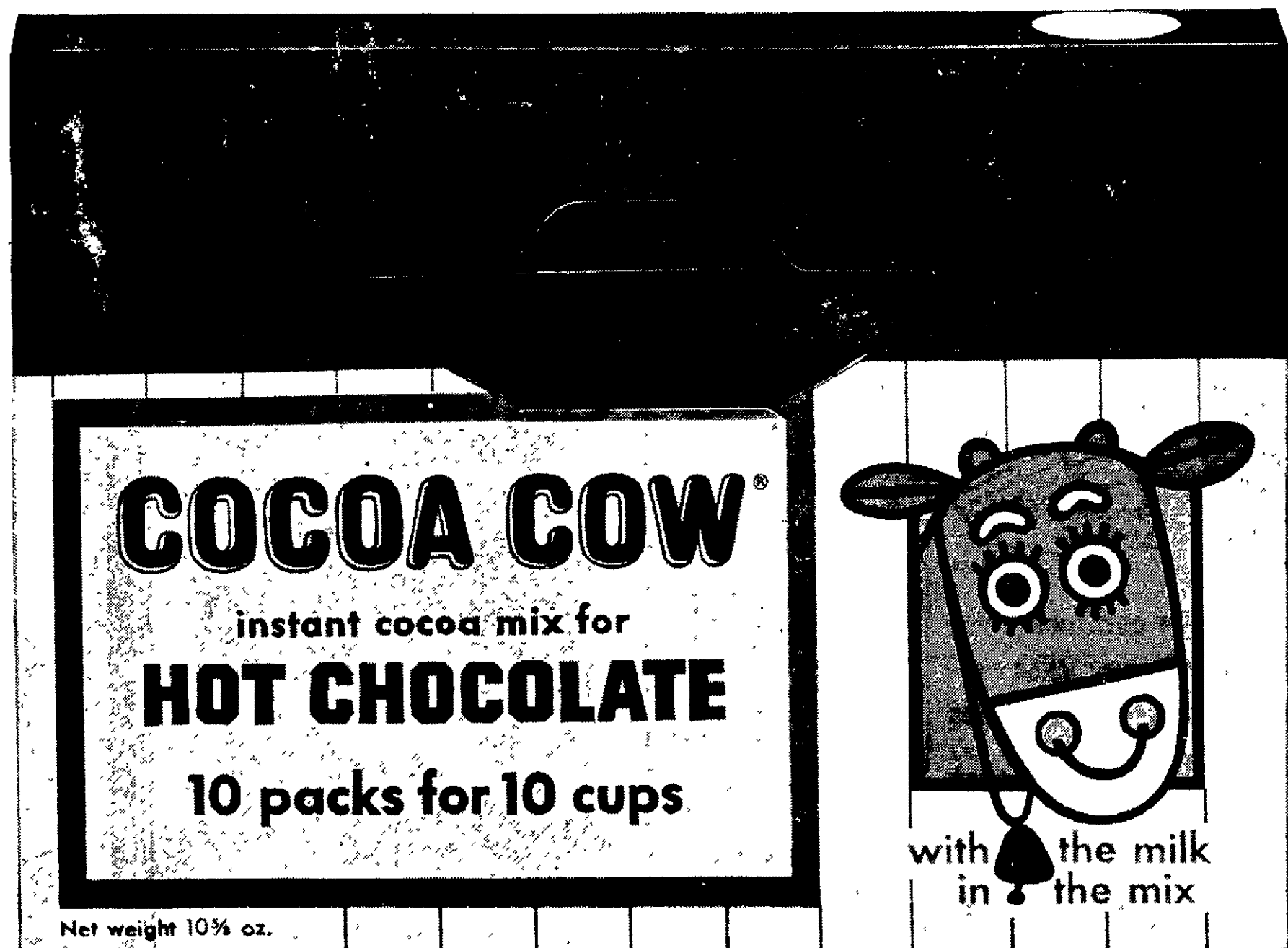
Here's one Christmas ornament that keeps on glowing long after... a superb natural mink stole. See how your gift of mink not only lights up her eyes, but every occasion on your social calendar. Our selection right now wraps up the entire mink story — everything from classic suit stoles to dramatic capes. All so superbly crafted, she'll be delighted whatever your choice.

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Good because the milk is already in the mix, so all you do is add water. Good because there's no artificial flavoring. All the rich, chocolate flavor comes straight

from the cream of the cocoa bean. Good because it's high in protein, almost twice that of other hot chocolates.

Cocoa Cow comes in this bright barn package that contains 10 pre-measured packs for 10 cups of creamy hot chocolate.

So the next time you're in your local grocery store, ask one of those men in the white aprons for your barn of Cocoa Cow. Cocoa what?

Now at Your Fox Cities Grocery Store

Comfort Child When Needed; Don't Pressure for Affection

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: This is probably not a very big problem, compared to some that some mothers have, but it's making me feel bad, so I'd appreciate any help you can give me.

Our daughter is 13 months old and has always been a very active baby. She started walking at nine months and is always on the go. She won't sit on anyone's lap and doesn't even like to be held. If I hold her down tight, she gets angry and cries all the harder. I don't expect a toddler to behave like a toy doll, but shouldn't she like to be cuddled ever? Even when she bumps herself, she screams and struggles if I try to comfort her. Sometimes I feel she doesn't love me, the way she pushes me away when I try to kiss her. This hurts me greatly. We began taking her to church so my husband and I could attend together, but she



Jones

embarrassed us so much with her kicking and crying that we had to stop taking her.

We have a lot of fun romping together and playing, but I long to cuddle her. My mother says my daughter is unaffectionate because I didn't rock her to sleep, as my mother did all of her children. I hate to think my daughter may always be unaffectionate because of something I've done. Will she eventually outgrow this, do you think? Is there anything I can do to help?

Wait and watch. Some very active babies don't care to slow down long enough to cuddle until they're ready to enter kindergarten.

Just make sure you offer comfort and cuddling every day, with no strings attached. Stop that tendency you're showing to the emotional blackmail of, "You're making mother feel very hurt by not letting her kiss you." Until she's ready to snuggle with you, don't put pressure like this on her.

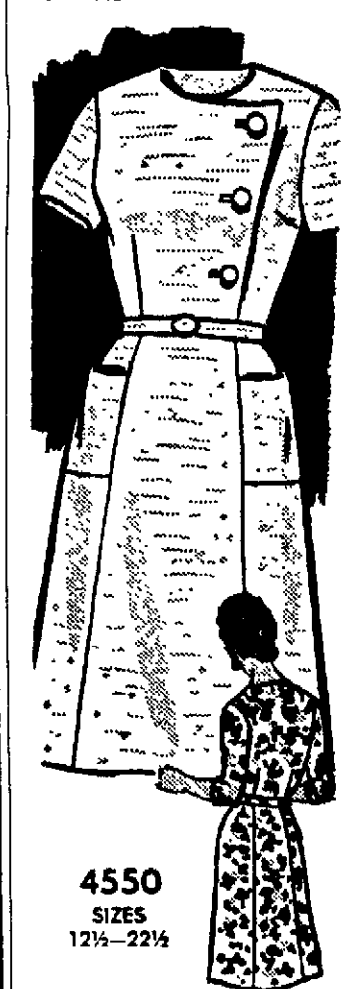
Hire a baby sitter so you and your husband can attend church together. Don't expect your active youngster to keep quiet or sit still for more than a few minutes at a time until she's several years older. Until that time when she becomes noticeably calmer, it's a mistake to try to force her to be quiet at church services.

Altrusa Club To Initiate New Members

The Appleton Altrusa Club will initiate five new members at its Christmas party Thursday evening. Each member will bring a gift for the person she has been assigned at the City Home. Members will also bring toys for the toy carts at both hospitals.

New Altrusa members are Mrs. Harry W. Jollie, Mrs. Mary B. Loch, Mrs. John J. Marshall, Mrs. Elda Burke and Mrs. Victor Quakenbush.

Dress Pattern



4550
SIZES
12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS
Half-sizes applaud the side-buttoned line — it's crisp, young, slimming. Sew this pocket-pretty casual now for all-day, all-season freshness.

Printed Pattern 4550: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement — packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 350 design views — school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern — choose it from Catalog, 50 cents.

Imaginative Dash

To cut foie gras that comes in loaf shape, dip the knife in hot water.

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Miss Anne Mockly Seaborne

Miss Seaborne to be Presented at Ball

Miss Anne Mockly Seaborne, the daughter of Charles R. Seaborne Jr., 306 E. North St., and Mrs. Bernard W. Boetje, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be presented at the annual Gulf Coast Debutante Club Assembly Ball, Dec. 28 at the Bath Club, Redington Beach, Fla.

Her escort will be John Hartness Jr., St. Petersburg. Miss Seaborne will also be honored at two coffee hours. The debutante, a freshman at

Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., was first award winner in the Sun Tan Festival's swimming meet. She is a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority, president of the freshman dormitory and a member of the student council. She is majoring in history and secondary education.

Miss Seaborne's gown for the ball is made of peau de soie and re-embroidered lace. The Empire bodice has a sabrina neckline and Dior lace sleeves.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Quick Make-Up

Sometimes it seems you just can't win the glamour derby. How about those evenings when you want to look especially well, but have only a few minutes to change your make-up and dress? You're exhausted to boot, and it shows?

Well, there's where a few quick-change cosmetic tricks would put a fresh face on the tired one. The first step is removing stale make-up and you must take it. Otherwise new make-up muddies. Several types of cleansers work instantly. In the category, count creamy water-solubles and clear, astringent liquids.

Next apply your accustomed cream or liquid base, but with this difference: use a silk sponge for the application. Simply wring it out in tepid water, take up some base and then film your face. The gambit effects a highly desirable translucence. Anything more heavy-handed makes a tired face look positively haggard.

Now, to touch up dark circles, use any product designed for the purpose. The face gloss type is currently favored. But the old cover sticks still do a good job, particularly if you



brush them on over foundation rather than beneath.

As for eye cosmetics, keep them subtle. Be sure your lipstick is a lovely shade. You do,

The Ailing House

Cloth Patch Will Stop Rust Spots

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Before the rust spreads, I would like to repair a rusted-through hole in my car's fender. It's about the size of two silver dollars side by side. How do I go about this?

A: I don't guarantee halting the spread of the rust without your cutting out a much wider area. But this first aid is worth a try. Cover the hole with the "handy patch" mending cloth available in any hardware store. This cloth is softened in a liquid activator, and it hardens into a firm repair. Touch up with matching paint. You can usually find the exact color code on the car's identification plate under the hood.

Q: I've noticed that the brick in several areas of our basement wall (this is quite an old house) is shedding. Brick-colored powder appears on the floor. Is the brick dangerously disintegrating? Must it be replaced?

A: I doubt if it's dangerous yet. Treat the brick with a transparent liquid cement hardening preparation, which is available at most lumber yards and masonry supplies dealers. This will probably be enough for the job. If a couple of applications don't cure the condition, consult a good builder without delay.

Q: Living out in the country. Would it be practical to paint the stones lining my driveway with that light-reflecting paint? If so, where can I get it?

A: An excellent idea for making night-time navigating easier. If your paint store can't help, ask your county road commissioner's office.

Q: The rubber gasket which extends around the edge of the refrigerator door as a seal is now softening and becoming a little sticky to the touch. Can this condition be counteracted? Or is there a method for replacing the entire gasket with a new one?

A: You might temporarily halt the deterioration, but it really wouldn't be worth the effort. (Did you, at any time, get oil or cleaning fluid on the rubber?) Your best bet by far is to put in a new gasket. While this isn't the easiest job in the world, although you might think so, it's not the most difficult, either. But it's well within the capabilities of even moderately capable amateurs. If you can't get a replacement at a hardware or electrical store, write to the refrigerator manufacturer for the source.

and you will see a reconstructed you!

If, that is, you are supplied with the right cosmetics and a pro hand. A lovely must develop a pro quality in the use of cosmetics, or she wastes their potentials and her time.

Announcing

Lee Geiger

is now associated with La Petite Beauty Salon. Lee welcomes her many friends and patrons to visit her at her new location.



Lee Geiger

ALL BEAUTY SERVICES

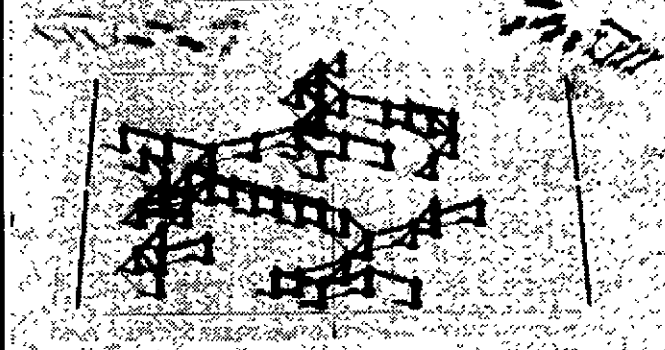
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TWIXT is a stimulating board game with the fascinating chess-like strategy of move and countermove. Each player tries to connect his borders with an uninterrupted chain of linked pegs before his rival can do the same. Two versions permit either two or four to play. Average playing time per game: 30 minutes.

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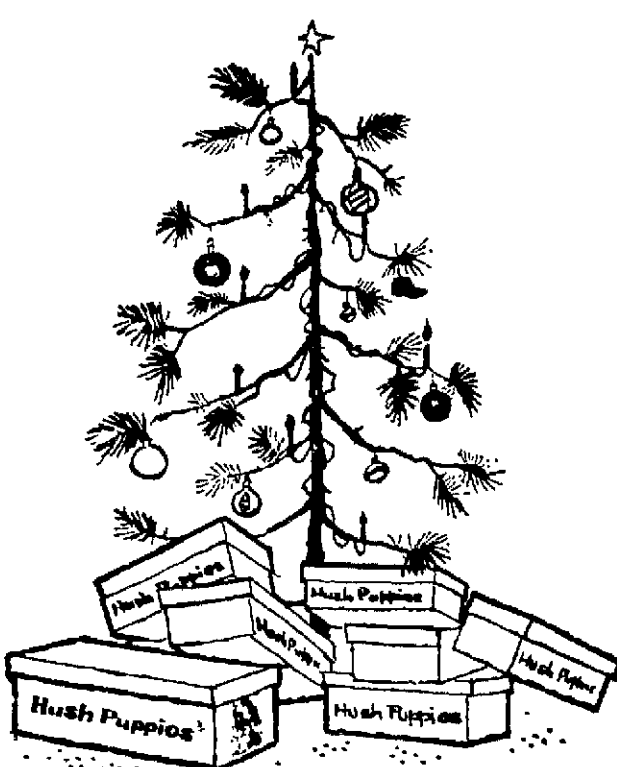
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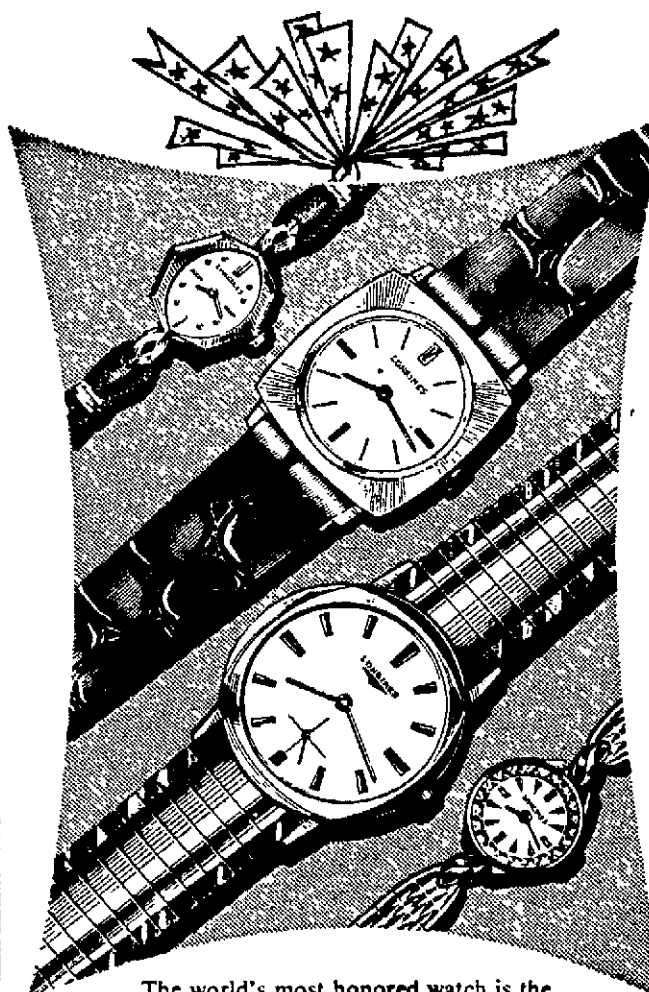
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If it's got that Young Elegant look, that very-now spirit, it's in Tiffandipity...the know-place for lively leaders switched-on to tomorrow's fashion message today!

Holiday mates, getting together whenever the occasion calls for pow-partnering! Shell, with concealed back zipper, gold metallic-brocaded on black nylon and rayon, lined with rayon taffeta. Lightly bonded, deeply back-slit skirt of black acetate and rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 16.

14½ each

228 W. College Ave. — A.A.L. Bldg.

Tell Troth of Nancy Helm, R. W. Kvitek

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helm, 1013 N. Linwood Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Robert William Kvitek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kvitek, route 2, Cato.

Miss Helm is a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay, and is employed at Yvonne Beate Salon, Manitowish. Her fiancé is a student at Milwaukee Institute of Technology.



Miss Nancy Helm

'Way Out' Fashions Swing In

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights went out, and the barefoot writhers stopped dancing in the sandbox Monday night. Then a lion's roar, two gun shots, a police siren, eerie search lights and throbbing music set the scene for possibly the wildest, swingiest fashion show ever.

With her back to the audience Joan (Tiger) Morse in luminous striped pants and a trench coat perched precariously on a platform above an uncommon collection of guests.

Tiger makes custom garments for up to \$3,000 for jet setters, Princess Margaret and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

There were other models in luminous blue stockings and ruffled plaid shifts; or in fluorescent striped knickers and balloon-sleeved shirts; in black velvet thigh-high suspender pants and demure satin blouse; in red, white and blue, or star-spangled dresses.

But, as always, Tiger was the star of her own show. In a long cotton granny gown over ribbon pants just a little longer she soared over the heads of her guests on an old-fashioned wooden swing.

Over Crowds Or in a silver-plated cage also suspended over the crowds she shuddered and shook to music in a hula-like, white-crocheted floor length dress, with a halter front top, backless, jewel banded and very bare at the midriff.

With the costumes, frilly or silly, formal or not, Tiger and the models wore leotards, white Courreges boots, odd sunglasses, and very few, if any, underpinnings.

Two and a half hours earlier hundreds of persons — bearded beatniks, rock 'n' roll performers, pop artists, jeweled and sari-clad Asians, titled Englishwomen, jet setters, and fashion industry notables — crushed into the upstairs loft, jostled to blaring discotheque records in a sandbox, or clamored for drinks in paper cups and hot dogs at the yellow umbrella cart.

Watchers Rock singer Monti Rock, wearing his hair in a George Washington snood, flung a mink coat over his shoulders. Designer Pauline Trigere made her way through the crowd in a white mink sleeveless dress. Pop artist Andy Warhol, in a wig, brought underground movie starlet Eddie Sedgewick, who instead of her usual black leotards and tee shirt uniform, wore a blue jersey dress and a bushy white fur coat.

Long haircuts, beards, handlebar mustaches, wire-framed glasses, derbies, sweat shirts, they were all there. So were lame party pajamas, short, short sheaths, and long, long gowns.



Latest men's fashions in winter outerwear decree wool is "in". A good example is this dressy jacket with a sporting feel done in fleecy wool with patch pockets, split shoulders and a removable pile collar. Great block patches of colored melton decorate the unlined shell parka.

Follow Pointers to Gracefully Grow Old

No fountain of youth can stop time. Time marches on, and so does your age.

A new leaflet from the American Medical Association outlines a six-step program — starting now — that can help you grow old gracefully.

Plan for action — you're never too old to exercise. Exercise can be as vigorous as a game of badminton, as relaxing as gardening, or as unorganized as an evening walk. But it must be regular. You'll benefit from improved muscle tone, better circulation and respiration, good digestion and relief from mental and physical tensions.

Think about food — As your body ages, it needs less food (fewer calories) than when you were younger. Other nutritional

needs remain about the same. For necessary daily nutrients, continue to select foods from the four basic food groups: meat and meat substitutes, milk and milk products, fruits and vegetables, and, breads and cereals.

Watch Waist — Watch your waistline — Staying slim is good for more than vanity. Statistics show a 13 per cent increase in death rate for individuals 10 per cent overweight, a 25 per cent increase for those 20 per cent overweight. Excess weight also increases chances of heart disease.

Rest up for days ahead — Don't be a sleep cheat. Adequate rest benefits adults as much as young children.

Check up on health — Illness, hobby, or participate in civic activities don't just happen. Many of them can be prevented or begin activities that will add controlled by early medical care more life to your years.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Vary your French dressing by choosing tarragon vinegar to use in it.

Preserved kumquats make a delightful accompaniment to ham.

When you want to add a "pinch" of spice to a dish, use just enough to cover the point of a small kitchen knife.

Add a suspicion of nutmeg to a white sauce that is to be used with chicken or turkey.

Periodic visits to your physician and dentist as they recommend will keep tabs on your health as you mature. Persons over 50 may need a checkup more often.

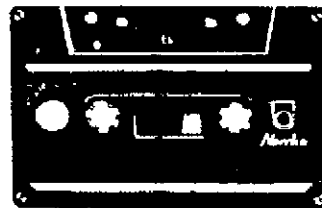
Prepare to Retire — Don't just stand there — Don't wait until retirement to join the church club, develop a hobby, or participate in civic activities. Now is the time to them can be prevented or begin activities that will add controlled by early medical care more life to your years.

Imaginative Dash

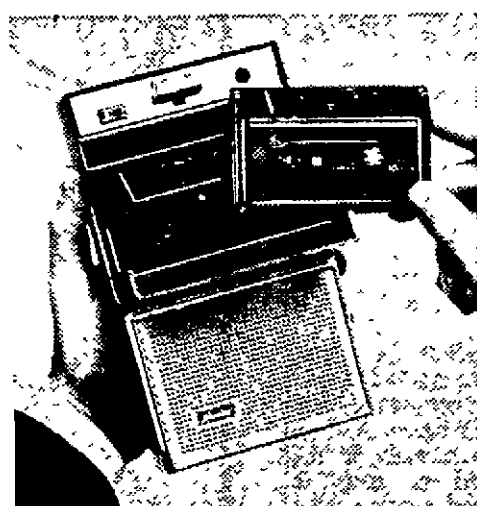
Want a special first course for a small company dinner? Serve tiny buckwheat pancakes filled with sour cream and topped with red caviar.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at **GLOUDEMAN'S**

This is the cartridge that holds the tape



that feeds the recorder that handles like a camera and sounds like a million dollars



The new Norelco Carry-Corder '150' is here!...

What in the world could add more to your fun—at home or away, than this really fun-to-use, professional quality, transistor candid recorder. Features tiny snap-in cartridges that load in a second and play for an hour... unbelievably simple one-button control... wonderful sound and cordless convenience.

Uses ordinary flashlight batteries and weighs only three pounds. Comes complete with fitted over-the-shoulder carrying case, broadcast-quality dynamic microphone, remote start/stop control, direct-recording patchcord and a generous supply of extra cartridges—all at a very modest price. See it, hear it, try it, buy it—

COMPLETE \$99.50

CAMERA EXCHANGE

— TWO LOCATIONS —
324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton
113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

all new NEWMANS

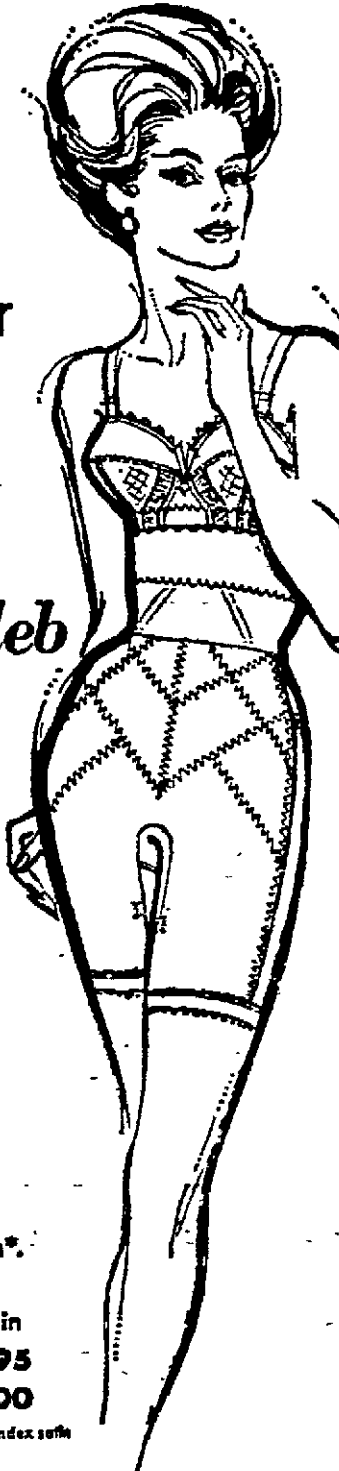
a waist-whittler for slim fashions

answer-deb

collar top by Gossard

New long-leg pantie with 2 1/2" lightly boned collar top. Inner band design smooths and flattens tummy. Back panel of stretch satin. Nylon and Lycra® Spandex power net in white, S-M-L \$13.95 XL \$15.00

*Acetate, cotton and Lycra® Spandex with © De Pont's reg. trademark



228 W. College Ave. — A.A.L. Bldg.

Needle Pattern



866

BY LAURA WHEELER
Knit a warm, handsome zipper jacket now; send a boy to school in style.

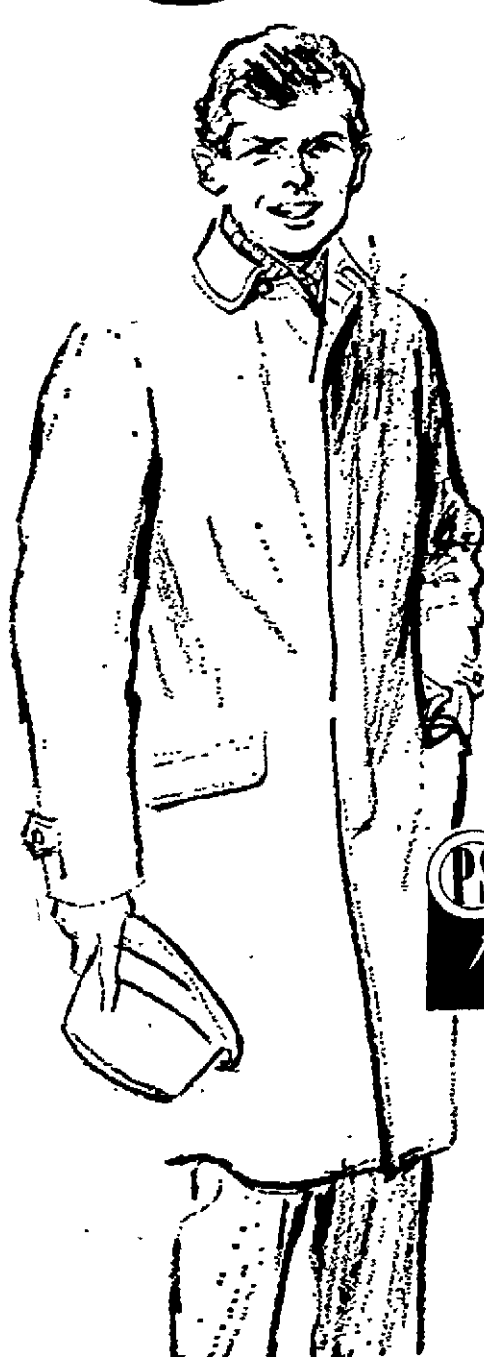
Knit warm jacket from neck down in one piece — sleeves, too! Baby cables, knit, purl stitches give texture. Pattern 866: sizes 4-6; 8-10; 12-14.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Special — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

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POPS BETTER!
TASTES BETTER!

we have so many ways to say Merry Christmas

... to the Young Man on your list



STORMALONG
smartest in all weather

The big style. Full length, trim tailoring, exceptional quality throughout. Both water and wind resistant. Warm pile zip-in lining makes the versatile Stormalong a true all-weather coat

29.95



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No Finer Christmas Gift — A PIANO OR AN ORGAN
YOU CAN'T LOSE AT LAUER'S!
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
We Sacrifice Price — But Never Quality!

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Play the Piano the Artists Play!

Baldwin — Story & Clark — Laughead

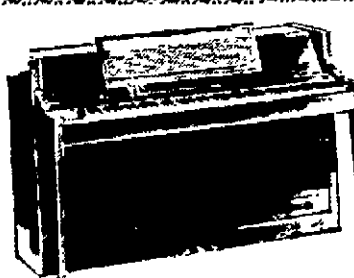
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\$75.00

USED ORGANS
1 Baldwin
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New PIANO ROLLS Big Discount

LAUER'S PIANO

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APPLETON

Dial 733-8916

Sheinwold If Forced to Ruff Best to Cooperate

In many hands the best defense is to make declarer ruff a side suit to weaken his control of the trumps. Still, each time declarer ruffs he takes a trick; and if he gets enough tricks he may make his contract even though he loses control of the trumps.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6 2
♥ A K 5
♦ 10 8 4 3
♣ K 10

WEST
♠ K Q J 5
♥ 10 8 7 6
♦ Q 5 2
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ A 8 7 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ A 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ Q J 9 3
♦ A K J 6
♣ Q J 9 2

North Pass 3♥
East Pass 1♥
South Pass 4♥
West Pass 4♥
Opening lead — ♠ K

West led the king of spades and continued with the queen. South could not gain by discarding since the defenders would happily lead more spades. When South ruffed, however, he was unable to draw four rounds of trumps and was therefore no longer able to cope with West's four trumps.

South went after the clubs, losing dummy's king to the ace. Back came another spade, and South had to ruff again. As long as the fat was already in the fire, South led a club to dummy's ten and returned the last spade to ruff it in his hand, thus adopting the enemy's plan.

With the spades out of the way South drew a round of trumps with the queen and then tried to get a trick with the queen of clubs. West had to ruff, and declarer over-ruffed in dummy.

South drew another round of trumps with dummy's ace, leaving West with the last trump. South had lost control of the trumps, but this was not fatal since he had such good control of the side suits.

South got to his hand with the ace of diamonds and led the jack of clubs. West had to ruff, and then West's forced return away from the queen of diamonds gave South the last two tricks with the king and jack of diamonds.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S K Q J 5 H 10 8 7 6 D Q 5 2 C 7 4. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your hand is not quite strong enough to bid the spades and then also raise the hearts.
(Copyright 1965)

Prepare Before Bringing New Puppy Home

Holiday time is puppy time and once that "perfect" puppy has been selected it is important that he know immediately that his new home is a safe, comfortable place.

In the excitement of welcoming a new puppy into your home, it is easy to forget to do the things which are necessary to get him off to a good start with your family. If possible, prepare for his coming by attending to some of his needs in advance.

For example, every puppy should have a sleeping place that is dry, warm and free from drafts. This can be a basket, box or even a child's playpen, the latter serving as both bed and exercise area. Line his bed with strips of newspaper, oilcloth or blankets—any sort of material that he can bunch up and that is easily cleaned or replaced.

Puppies need plenty of rest, especially when first brought into new and strange surroundings, so place his bed where he can sleep without being bothered by anyone, say Rival executives.

Your new puppy will probably cry a lot during his first few nights with you because he's fearful and very homesome. Once you have put him to bed, however, leave him alone, or he will come to expect you to comfort him. To help him sleep, leave a light on in his room, put a loudly ticking clock near his bed, or wrap a hot water bottle in rags and place it in his bed. After a few nights, he will sleep contentedly with these helps.


Feet Hurt? See Us
That's Our Business
Suffer from . . .
Backaches — Hips —
Knees — Leg or Sciatic
Pains — Fallen Arches

CALL or WRITE for
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Wichmann's

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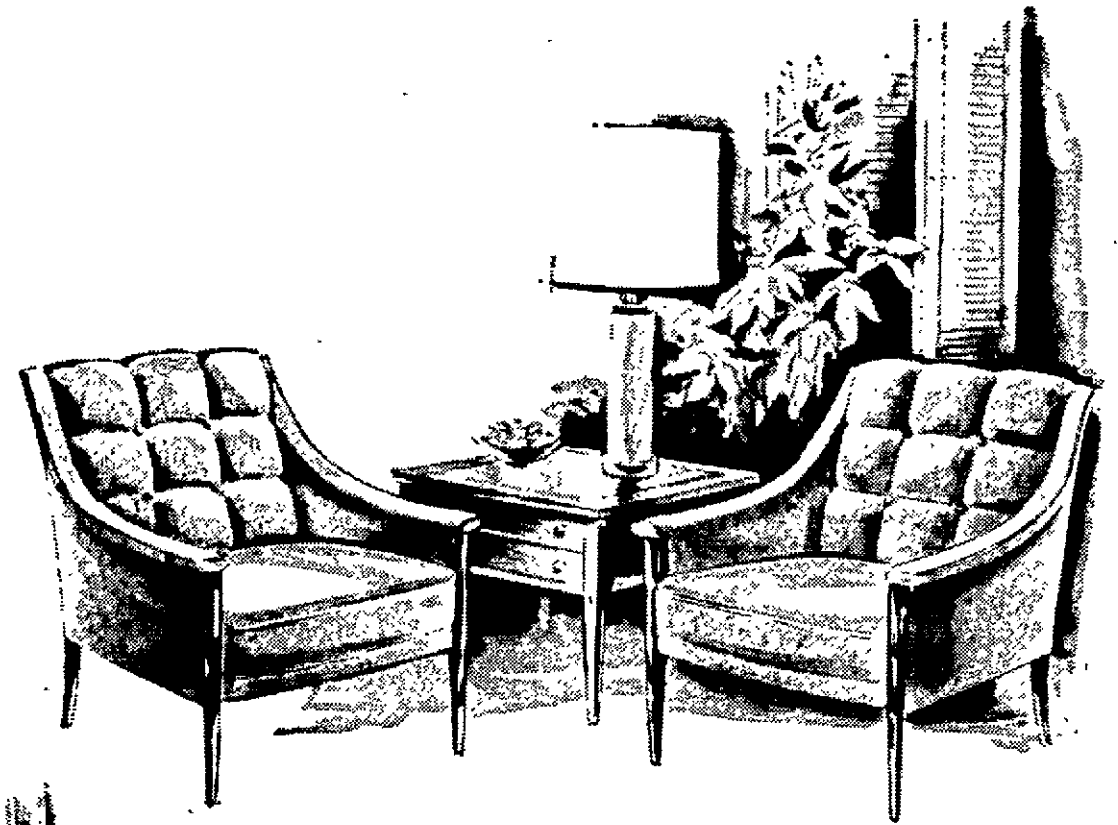
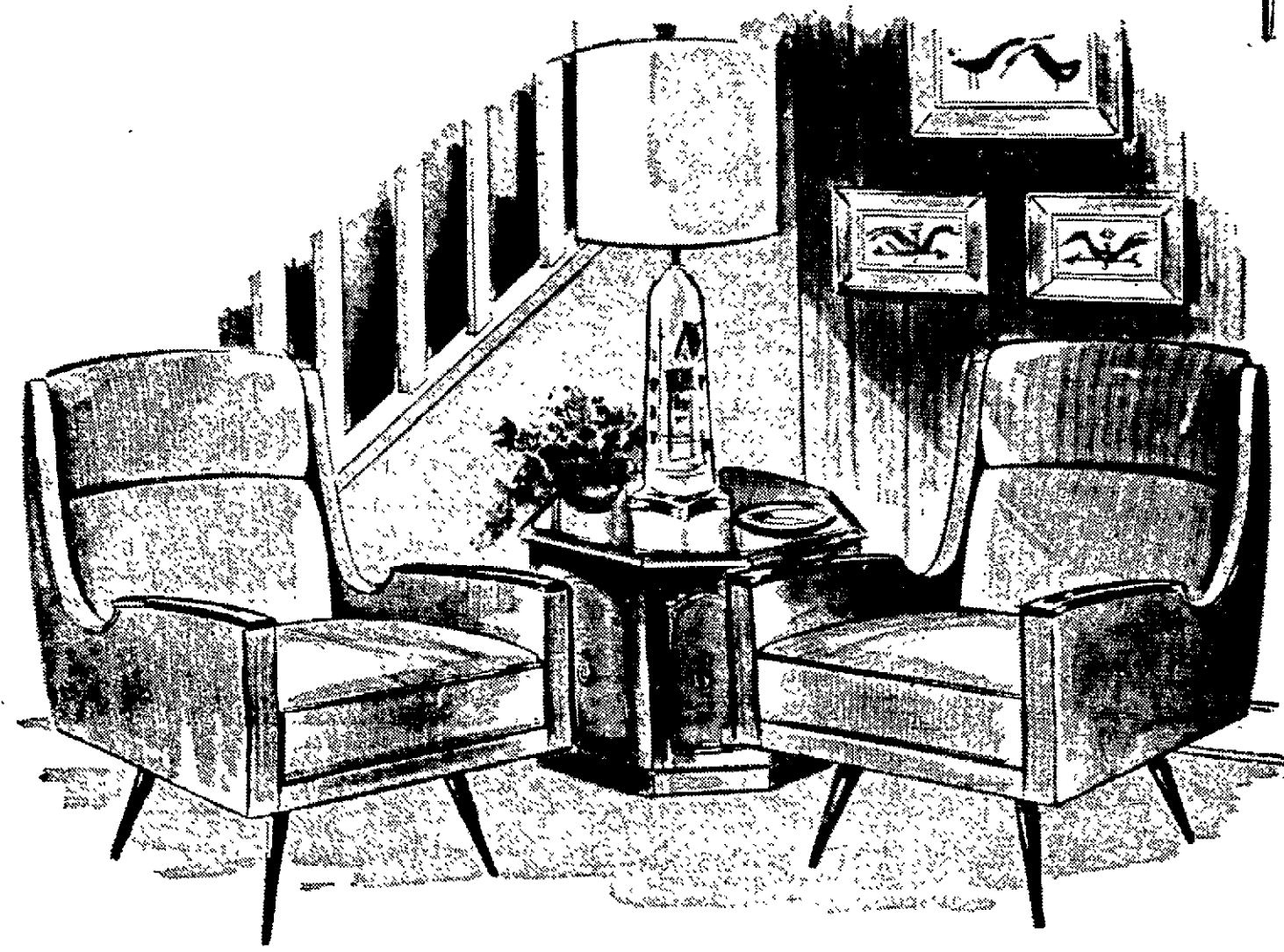
APPLETON 513 West College Avenue
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Until Christmas

...IS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE WITH

Gifts Galore

Everybody on your gift list will be delighted with something for the home...a spot of decorative beauty with a bonus in luxurious comfort and convenience! These are the gifts of gracious living!



Luxurious tufting adds beauty to the comfort of this smartly styled pair of chairs. And, what a choice of colors — blue, gold, pepper, sage and tangerine, impeccably tailored.

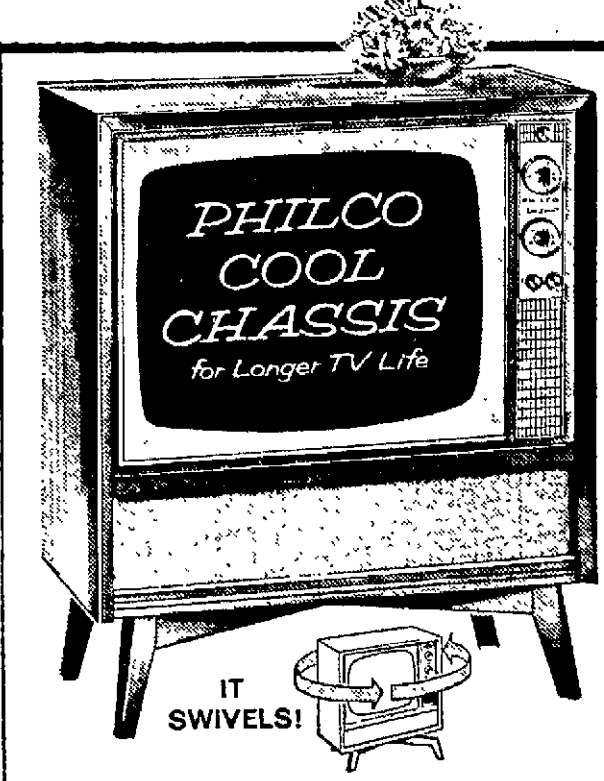
Both for
\$99⁸⁸
\$2 Weekly

a Living Gift...

easy living, that is! With a pair of these smart chairs you can enjoy rich comfort that invites you to sit back and relax!

A pair of swivel chairs that makes it possible to turn in any direction . . . to watch TV . . . to talk with friends . . . to "get away from it all". Choose from a sparkling array of new colors.

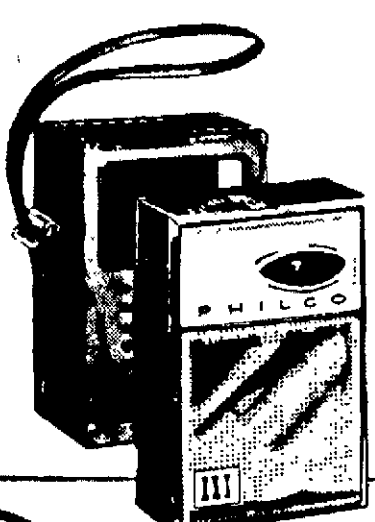
Both for
\$99⁸⁸
\$2 Weekly



The "viewin' is easy" with this Philco swivel base TV!

Brighter pictures, clearer sound with 50% greater signal pulling-power over previous models. Improved slimline walnut cabinet with 23-in. overall diagonal picture area.

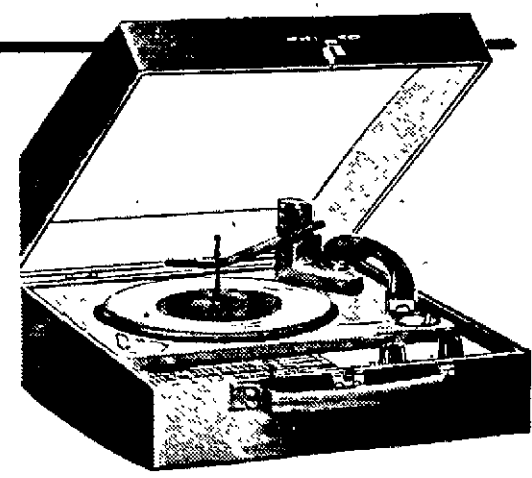
\$199⁹⁵
\$2 Weekly



Portable 6-transistor radio . . . to give as a personal gift!

Rich black and chrome finished case that is 3 3/4-in. high. Contains six powerful transistors and a 2-in. speaker for amazing clarity. Leather carrying case makes transporting an easy matter.

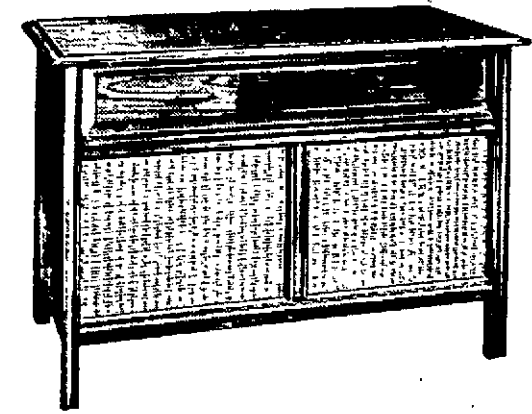
\$16⁹⁵
\$1 Weekly



Philco Party Mate portable phono offers entertainment wherever you go!

Beautiful luggage style carrying case. Automatic 4-speed multi-mix changer plays all records. Has dual sapphire needle, plus 4-in. speaker for full bodied tone.

\$44⁹⁵
\$1 Weekly



Sleek contemporary styled stereo console in walnut!

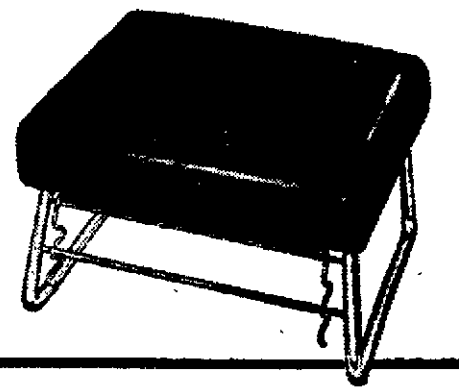
Elegantly styled in rich walnut veneers to blend with contemporary or modern decors. Has four-speed automatic changer that allows the playing of all records. Rich tone.

\$142⁶⁶
\$2.50 Weekly

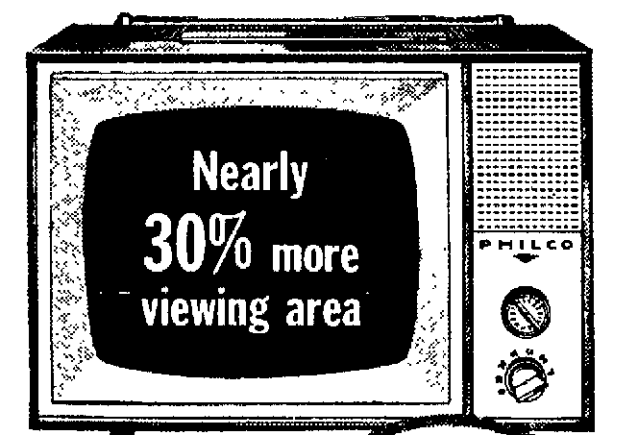
Capri Leg-Lounger

Handsome 2-button "Top Grain" miracle vinyl fabric that has the look of leather . . . the feel of leather . . . the styling of leather. Smart saddle-stitched effect. Polished brass-finish glider base. 5" deep cushion.

\$9⁹⁵



The little personal portable TV with the big set performance!



ALL
82-CHANNEL
UHF-VHF
RECEPTION!

Now only
\$94⁹⁵
\$2 Weekly

Compact, lightweight, only 11 1/4" high, 10 1/4" deep, 15 3/4" wide and extra light for easy carrying. Quality sound-out-front, 5-in. oval speaker is acoustically matched with cabinet for rich tones. Has telescopic VHF pivotenna and loop UHF antenna. Handy carrying handle on top of set. 12-inch overall diagonal measure picture.

Free Parking in Rear of Appleton Store . . .

Wolf Commission To Seek Non-Farm Streambank Aid

Soil, Water Conservation Agents
Survey 8-County Progress, Plans

The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission was asked to consider seeking federal assistance for streambank stabilization of lands abutting the river owned by non-farm property owners.

Vote on the proposal came at Thursday's conference on soil and water conservation problems at Home Mutuals Insurance Co. building. All eight member counties were represented by agents.

Stabilization assistance is currently available to farmland owners along the Wolf. That program was initiated earlier this year.

Watershed Work

Watershed improvement work will be done this year with the thought of combining the efforts of farm, urban, industry and recreation interests.

All eight counties of the Wolf River region will coordinate stream-bank stabilization, waterfront beautification and wildlife habitat protection efforts in 1966. Three counties planned together this year, receiving \$140,000 in matching federal funds to carry on the work.

About 70 river bank stabilization and other types of stream and river improvement programs were begun in the Wolf River region in 1965.

Good Beginning

Gordon A. Bubolz, Chairman of the Wolf River Planning Commission, told the group Thursday that although it was a good beginning, much more needed to be done through a combined effort.

Bubolz said the marshland, swamps, bogs and other wetland and forest areas are the heart and core of nature's hydrological system of the Wolf.

In mutual interest we must protect water seedbeds, springs and underground streams, and our flowing tributaries and rivers, he said. "Only in this way will we assure future generations of a continued supply of good water," he contended.

Good Water

Progress of the region is largely due to the abundance of good water, Bubolz said. We have the responsibility to see that these conditions, essential for their continuation, are preserved so sources of water supply retain their vitality, he explained.

Each county Agricultural and Conservation Stabilization (ASCS) Committee will submit a request to the state office, which will review the plans and determine the amount of funds for each county.

Each of the eight counties reported on their tentative plans for needed work and estimated costs. Programming will be completed in two weeks.

Banks Beautification

Henry Malchow of Winnebago County said they contemplate "three times that which was attempted last year." Plans will include bank beautification, he said. Others from Winnebago

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Hensel to Run For Appleton School Board

Head of City's
Personnel Panel
Takes Out Papers

Max G. Hensel, 49, 1007 E. Glendale Ave., the lone citizen member and chairman of the city's personnel committee, will seek a berth on the Appleton Board of Education in the spring election. Hensel Monday took out nomination papers at the city clerk's office.

Hensel will be seeking a three-year term on the school board, starting April 1. There are three positions to be filled on the board due to term expirations next spring.

Two of the three incumbent school commissioners are circulating papers for another term. They are Mrs. Helen Heil, 1735 N. Oneida St., a housewife, and John Schneider, 57, 628 E. South River St., superintendent at Langstadt's, Inc.

School commissioners receive no salary. As a member of the personnel committee, Hensel has received no remuneration, donating his services to the city.

In other pre-election activity, Walter Kalata, 501 E. Spring St., a member of the WAPL staff, filed papers for Second Ward alderman. He was previously unsuccessful in a bid for the same office.

Mrs. Myrl Davis Will Retire From School Board

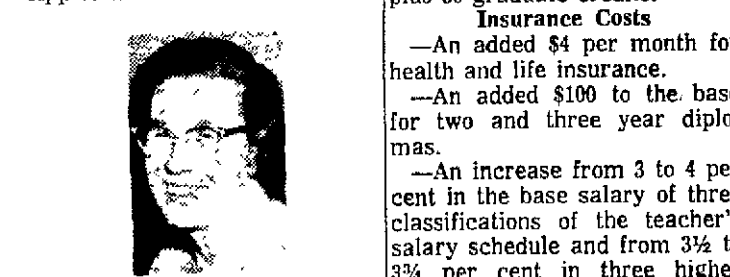
Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, 826 E. Alton St., who has served on the Appleton Board of Education for 15 years, announced today she would not run for re-election in 1966.

Elected to the board in 1951, Mrs. Davis has served seven one-year terms as board president.

Among changes which came about during Mrs. Davis' service are creation of the offices of curriculum coordinator and business affairs.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

She is teaching English at the Neenah High School.



Mrs. Davis

Adoption of negotiation and grievance procedures.

The essential elements of the plan recommended by the professional improvement committee of the school board, as presented by Charles Buchanan, chairman, were:

—A starting salary of \$5,200 for a bachelor's degree.

—A continued reduction in the head of family allowance which is being phased out.

—No changes in health insurance this year "as substantial improvements were made in the program last year."

Pay Increases

According to Buchanan, the increases for teachers in the first two steps would be higher under the plan proposed by the board committee in comparison to the AEA committee, but lower for teachers in the higher classifications.

"The reason for this," Buchanan said, "is that we would rather allocate these funds to the beginning of the salary schedule and improve our ability to hire starting teachers rather than emphasize increasing an already high salary schedule at the top of the bachelor's degree schedule."

Both committees recognized

the desirability of encouraging teachers towards advanced degrees and have recommended comparable increases for teachers with master's degrees and master's degrees plus 15 credits.

Negotiation and grievance procedures have not been discussed by the committees.

Cost of Plan

On a cost basis, the AEA plan will be \$31,626 for teachers and \$1,945 for administrators for a total of \$33,571. The board plan will cost \$31,634 for teachers and \$1,906 for administrators for a total of \$33,540.

This is for the 1966 budget year and both figures are under the \$35,000 recommended on the budget.

"It is unfortunate," said Dr. Roy Whitney, board president, "that we began discussions so late in the year after the budget was submitted to the council."

If the board and AEA cannot reach a compromise, a federal mediator will be brought in.

"However," Dr. Whitney said, "I hope we can settle this locally, without the help of an outside party."



More Than 5,000 Cans of food plus many other items were collected by juniors at Kaukauna High School for distribution to needy families at Christmas. The food was turned over to James Gertz, relief director, for distribution. Shown sorting out some of the items while much of the food shows in the background are, left to right, Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus, class adviser; Alice Weber, vice president; Dan Marquardt, president; Ronald Margelofsky, adviser; and Mary Vanden Heuvel, secretary-treasurer. Students planned the drive themselves as a community service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Memorial Hospital Operated Over Capacity Rate in 1965

Annual Meeting Reports Progress
Of Future Building Programs

Appleton Memorial Hospital operated above its rated capacity for the year which ended Sept. 30, E. R. Sutherland, president of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Association reported at the annual meeting Monday night in the hospital conference room.

However, architects now are working at the drawing stage for the 150-bed, four-story addition which is expected to alleviate the problem, Sutherland reported. Construction on the addition, located south of the present building, is expected to start next spring. The capital funds campaign committee reported it has almost completed its \$1.5 million fund drive.

Officers of the association were re-elected. They are Sutherland, president; Roger Baird, vice president; Sherman Frinak, treasurer; Mrs. William Ducklow, secretary; Henry Scheil, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, assistant secretary.

New Director

One new director was elected to a three-year term, J. Treat Thomas, to succeed William McGraw. Directors who were re-elected were Baird, Frinak, Scheil and Howard Thelen.

Sutherland reported the average percentage of occupancy for the year ending Sept. 30 was 103 per cent, an increase of 5 per cent over the previous year. The rated capacity of the hospital is 103 beds. The average daily census was 106 patients. During 44 per cent of the time during the year the hospital had more than 110

patients while 6 per cent of the time it had more than 130. The average patient stay at Appleton Memorial was 6.7 days, compared with the national average of 7.7 days.

Other statistics also showed increases. There were 900 births, an increase of 90 over the previous year, even in a period of declining birth rate.

Procedures Up

Also reported were 2,500 surgical procedures, an increase of 100; 50,000 laboratory procedures, up 10 per cent; 10,000 radiological procedures, an increase of more than 20 per cent; and 7,700 physical therapy visits, up 25 per cent. The X-ray and laboratory addition was completed and put into service during the year.

Officers of the medical staff were announced. They are Dr. George P. Nichols, chief of staff; Dr. Edward Zeiss, vice chief; and Dr. Pearce P. Meighan, secretary-treasurer.

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has turned over \$145,000 to the hospital since its inception, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, auxiliary president, reported. The auxiliary has 1,241 adult members and 20 teen-age candy strippers who were activated as a unit this year.

Mrs. William E. Buchanan, chairman of long-range planning, reviewed future plans.

1st National Names 2 New Directors

Charles L. Dostal, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, and John P. Reeve, president of Appleton

Coated Paper Co., were elected Monday to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Appleton.

Elmer H. Jennings and Roy H. Purdy, both members of the board for several years, have become advisory directors.

Jennings retired in 1961 as chairman of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. and Purdy retired the same year as chairman of Tuttle Press Co., Appleton.

Tomahawk Loses Industry Paper Firm Started With Federal Loans Shuts Down

TOMAHAWK — Federal government loans totaling \$568,000 were the principal sources of financing for a paper company which began operations here two and one-half years, and shut down operations last week.

And as a result, about 50 residents of this Lincoln County city with a population of 3,348 are out of jobs and a local industrial development is concerned about \$64,400 it put up to help get the company started.

Tomahawk Paper Co. began operations with more than the usual amount of fanfare. It was generally conceded by many townspeople, economics experts and politicians that this town needed a new industry. Since it was an out-and-out investment in the community's future.

In addition, the paper company's incorporators secured loans from two banks totaling \$129,400.

Three men were listed as incorporators in May of 1963: John Anderson, president and treasurer; Dennis Kichefski, vice president and general manager; and Chester Adamczyk, secretary. At the time of incorporation, they listed assets

and working capital totaling \$32,000.

The company ran out of working capital in the summer of 1964 and secured another loan—this time a \$150,000 participation loan involving the federal government's Small Business Administration (SBA). The six-year, 6 per cent loan was made with the SBA providing 83.3 per cent of the total and a bank putting up the other 16.7 per cent.

The firm continued operations for over a year, but on Dec. 3 the firm's 50 employees were called together and told operations were being suspended. In Appleton, where many of the companies that supply equipment and build machinery for the paper industry are located, Tomahawk Paper has been considered a poor credit risk.

Today there are several people in this small city who wonder if Tomahawk Paper Co. really was the answer to all their economic problems. With a long winter ahead, they'll have plenty of time to think about it.

Engineers Will Study Sewage Plant Waste

Bank Gets Contract In Computer Work

Program for AHS May Include
Registration, Scheduling

A contract for computer scheduling and grade reporting at Appleton High School for the 1966-67 school year was awarded to the First National Bank of Appleton by the school board Monday.

Orlyn Zieman, acting principal, recommended the bank develop a program with the school and deliver whatever products the school needs from the computer. These will probably include registration information, report cards, lists of classes, homerooms, study halls and course scheduling.

Although many agencies were investigated, the low price, guarantee to meet the target date and the close proximity swayed the decision to the bank, the recommendation said.

No Consultant Fee

The price quoted by the bank would not exceed \$2 per pupil and there would be no initial consultant fee, in contrast to the other services.

McKinley Teacher

Miss Kathleen Keilholtz, AWSU-LaCrosse graduate, will be new at McKinley School.

Lamp contracts for 1966 were awarded to General Electric Supply and Langstadt's Electric Supply since identical bids were received from both companies.

Terms of the contract included about a 47 per cent discount and 10 days for delivery.

Kaukauna Boy Pleads Innocent to Driving Charge in Traffic Death

William P. Dercks, 18, 1184 Harrison St., Kaukauna, charged following the traffic death Nov. 4 of another Kaukauna youth, this morning pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial date for 9 a.m. Thursday. Dercks posted a \$45 bond.

The charge against the Kaukauna youth was made by Outagamie County traffic police who investigated the one-car accident at County Trunks Z and ZZ that resulted in the death of William L. Hietpas, 18, 408 W. Fifth St.

Dercks, driver of the car, was injured in the accident as was Clifford H. Holschuh, 18, route 3, Kaukauna.

A coroner's inquest Nov. 23 resulted in a determination that the youth was driving too fast for conditions.

Sagunsky Fills Two Posts Outagamie Unit to Let Contract for Port Head

Noon adjournment today interrupted Outagamie County Board deliberations on new airport manager and fixed base operator contracts with Max Sagunsky.

Sagunsky has technically been filling the two positions at the new Outagamie County Airport without contract since it opened last August. His old contract was for managing the old airport and maintaining fixed base operations there. The 10-year contract, with a 10-year extension, would have expired in 1978.

The contract for Sagunsky to manage the new airport would be for two years at an annual salary of \$5,700. The contract for managing the old airport was \$4,400 annually.

Proposed Contract

The proposed fixed base operator's contract provides that Sagunsky must pay the county \$2,400 for rental of airport facilities during 1966. Each year the rent would increase by \$900 until 1970 when Sagunsky would be paying \$6,000 in rent.

In addition, he would pay the county 1 cent for each gallon of gasoline sold to non-commercial and non-military aircraft, and one-fourth cent for each gallon sold to commercial aircraft.

The contract is for five years with a five-year option. Sagunsky could choose to renew the option after five years, but the county would not have the power to refuse a renewal.

Explains Finances

J. L. Donoghue, president of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill., engineers and consultant for the new airport, explained that airports of Outagamie County's size should not be considered profit-making operations.

"You should look upon the airport as a service for the people," he said, "much like you do for highways and sewer systems. As time goes on, the airport will become more and more the gateway to Outagamie County and Appleton."

He also told the board that today's trend for smaller airports is to have "one man who wears two hats." However, he added that if the county provides the additional hangar facilities that are needed at the airport and gets a second, cross-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Break-in Reported At Grocery Store

Nothing appeared to be missing following a break-in over the weekend at Grishaber's Grocery, 1407 E. John St.

Appleton police were told Monday that a storage shed at the rear of the store was entered by tearing off a window screen. Investigation is continuing.

Industrial Flowage to Be Analyzed

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A marked change in the type of industrial waste being discharged into the Appleton treatment plant will be studied by a team of engineers from the Chicago firm which designed the \$1.8 million plant addition.

The study, it was learned today, is being welcomed by the common council's street-sanitation committee and officials in the department of public works.

Depending on what the studies uncover, the consulting engineers from the firm of Greeley and Hansen, Chicago, may want to discuss with city officials the advisability of:

—Requesting the industries to pre-treat their wastes before discharge into the sewers.

—Requiring the industries to pay a surcharge for their wastes of extraordinary strength over and above the charges for domestic sewage.

One of Best

The new treatment plant facility is considered one of the best in the country and as a result Appleton has been giving much higher treatment to waste than most communities.

However, a series of tests has indicated the characteristics of the type of sewage being discharged by some Appleton industries is entirely different from 1960, creating a load on the municipal plant.

The major addition was designed in 1960, plans completed a few years later and actual construction completed about a year ago.

When the city noticed very high solids were entering the plant from some local industries, the services of a Skokie, Ill. chemist were contracted and he conducted a recent investigation.

His report was that the plant was functioning properly and personnel assigned to operate knew what they were doing. However, it did point up the fact that unusually heavy industrial waste was going into municipal sewers.

Costs Are Up

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues has been in contact with Greeley and Hansen and the Chicago firm wrote him recently that it wanted to launch an investigation to help the city determine the reason for the increased costs of plant operation, especially in sludge handling.

The firm said it would send the team of engineers here at its own expense.

Members of the street sanitation committee received a copy of the letter from Kenneth V. Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Property Owners To Get 'Greetings' From City Dec. 26

An estimated 18,600 real estate and personal property owners will receive "season's greetings" from the City of Appleton the day after Christmas.

That's when the 1966 tax bills will be mailed by the city treasurer's office.

Finance Director Henry Schreve, whose staff prepares the billings, said the major project would be completed by Wednesday or Thursday of this week.



Lt. Vernal Renter displays the new "Servi-Bike" the Appleton Police Department is putting into service for winter use in time limit parking areas. The unit, only one of its kind in the state, is primarily of fiberglass construction and his draw curtains. The cab bolts onto a three wheel motorcycle. In past winters, cycles were used only when weather permitted. (Police Department Photo)

Inquest Is Continued in Goldner Death

Jury Thinks Three May Have Seen Fatal Accident

NEENAH — A six man jury, after 20 minutes deliberation, Monday, requested an adjournment in a coroner's inquest to listen to testimony of three persons who may have witnessed the Nov. 21 auto accident in which one person was killed.

George Goldner, 60, 922 Gardner St., Neenah, a retired Neenah policeman, was killed in a two car crash on Main Street and Green Bay Road. Police said a car being driven by Mrs. Robert Endter, 403 S. Williams St., Kimberly, collided with a car driven by Alvin E. Thoma, 637 Cleveland St. Goldner was a passenger in the Thoma vehicle.

The hearing has been rescheduled Dec. 21 when the jury will survey the accident site at Green Bay Road and Main Street. They also will examine the cars involved and hear testimony of the additional witnesses.

An unexpected witness, David L. Franz, 915 W. Caroline St., saw the accident from approximately 300 yards, according to his testimony. He said he was dozing in the front seat of a friend's car and was awakened by the crash or by the driver just as it happened.

The jury asked the recess to have the driver, William Kranszuchs and two passengers in the rear seat offer testimony.

Policemen Robert Mevender and Sgt. Ray Tuchsener reconstructed the scene of the accident and testified to the events as they were found after the accident.

Alvin Thoma, 637 Cleveland St., driver of the car in which Goldner was killed, received head injuries. His testimony relating to the time of the accident was hazy.

He said he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Goldner had attended a card party at Winchester and were on their way home at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Robert Endter, 403 Williams St., Combined Locks, owner of the second car involved, did not testify on instructions from her attorney.

Mrs. Lorena Eisch, 403 Williams St., Combined Locks, a passenger in the Endter car was hazy on events and said she couldn't remember anything prior to the accident. She received a head injury and was unconscious for approximately six hours after the accident.

Mrs. Colleen Eisch, Stevens Point, the other passenger in the Endter car is hospitalized in that city and was unable to appear.

Mrs. Thoma and Mrs. Goldner still are hospitalized at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Both are in fair condition, according to hospital authorities.

The jury heard testimony on events leading up to the time the parties involved were in the collision.

The women in the Endter car said they had been out together and were heading to Appleton for a pizza. The Thoma party was returning from a visit in Winchester.

Teachers Ready For Mediation With Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166 AFL-CIO and the board of education will enter the third mediation session at 7 p.m. today.

Salary is the issue which deadlocked the two groups and remains the major item to be solved.

Raymond Pocquette, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, advised the board of education Monday night his committee's latest offer to the union is based on a two-year plan. The first year the base pay would be raised from \$4,700 to \$5,000, with the index rising six steps on the bachelor of arts scale; improvement in the first four steps of the bachelor of arts, plus 15 credits; three additional steps added to the master of arts degree and three more steps added to the master of arts degree plus 24 credits.

During the second year the board agrees to pay \$100 to all persons, on all steps of the index salary plan, plus an addition \$50 on the bachelor of arts steps of the scale. This would bring the base pay to \$5,150.

\$400 Damage Set in Village Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — More than \$400 damage resulted to two cars about 11:40 p.m. Saturday when a car being driven east on W. Main Street by Clarence Zuehl, 54, 1201 Northland Ave., Appleton, struck a legally parked auto.

The parked vehicle was parked at 431 W. Main and was owned by James C. Cooney, 1807 Pauline St., Appleton. Zuehl told police he failed to see the parked auto.



Tree Lighting Ceremonies in the lobby of the First National Bank reported the progress of the Salvation Army Christmas fund program. Lt. Booth Wood, left, of the Army, and K. K. Du-

Elusive Dog Found

Appleton Youths Won't Need Anti-Rabies Shots

Two Appleton youngsters did not have to take their anti-rabies shots today.

A small black and white terrier which injured them last week was captured about noon Monday after it had succeeded in eluding searchers for several days.

Harold Shepherd, 1721 W. Winnebago St., an employee at Knoke Lumber Co., 311 N. Linwood Ave., spotted the elusive terrier near the lumber yard Shepherd told Appleton police he put on gloves and had

Two Hospitalized; Thrown From Auto in Accident on U. S. 10

A one-car accident about 12:10 a.m. today on U. S. 10, a mile and a half west of Appleton, sent two men to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Injured were the driver of the car, William Ruppel, 22, 921 W. Winnebago St., with multiple bruises, a left leg injury and possible back and chest injuries, and a passenger, Michael Leary, 525 S. Elm St., who was to be examined for injuries.

The men reportedly were thrown out of the car when it left the highway, struck two guard posts and overturned. The accident was investigated by Outagamie County traffic police.

List of Downtown Traffic Needs Requested From City

City planner-traffic engineer Walter Rasmussen was requested by two groups Monday to prepare a list of downtown traffic needs in anticipation of the College Avenue reconstruction.

No definite starting date has been set for the avenue project which will be undertaken in 1966 or 1967.

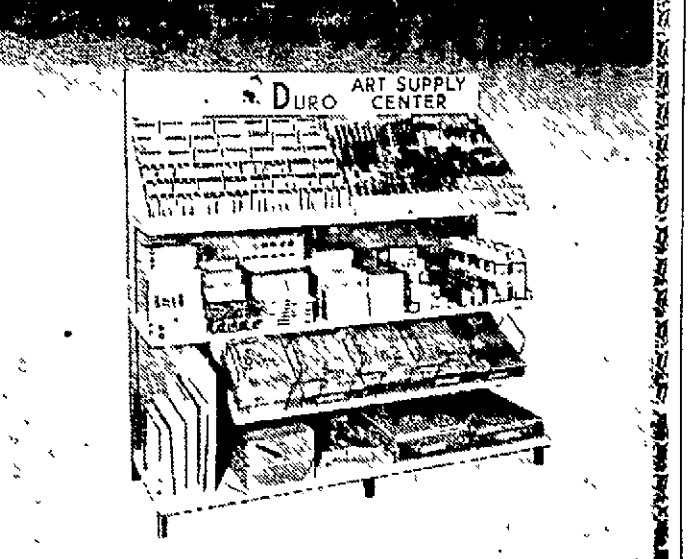
Both the city plan commission and the council's street-sanitation committee expressed interest in what the city's future needs would be if the proposed new transportation plan is completely adopted.

Property has been offered for sale to the city for possible future street and parking lot needs.

Rasmussen told the street-sanitation committee that he "strongly recommended adoption of the transportation plan prepared by the city's planning consultants."

"The plan would be modified within the framework of the city's economic situation," Rasmussen said, explaining the plan did not have to be followed completely.

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Gronouski Back In Warsaw After Rusk Meeting

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski returned to Warsaw today after conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Paris.

The meeting apparently concerned special instructions for Gronouski's session Wednesday with the Red Chinese envoy here, Wan Kuo Chuan.

Rusk is reported seeking a special meeting in another city as a means of preventing miscalculation on either side in the Viet Nam crisis.

Gronouski was noncommittal at the airport today. He said he had spent nearly two hours with Rusk and that the subject of their talk was "pretty obvious." He said he and Rusk had taken the opportunity to "discuss the full series of problems related to the talks with the Chinese."

\$700 Appropriated for Fair Grounds Study

County Board members this morning appropriated \$700 from the contingency fund for an engineering study of the grandstand building at the fairgrounds and an appraisal as to the value of the fairgrounds property.

The action was taken in line with the indication by the city of Oshkosh that it may be interested in purchasing the fairgrounds if it should become available for purchase and with the request by the fair association for a new exposition building.

The county board at its budget session in November appropriated \$60,000 for a new exposition building if an engineering study indicated the grandstand building was in a safe condition. The city of Oshkosh council asked that any such expenses be delayed until it could resolve a possible purchase of the fairgrounds property.

Status Quo Recommended For City Earning Policy

Appleton May Face Lawsuit Regarding School Bond Profit

The City of Appleton should maintain a "status quo" and retain school bond issue investment earnings, the council's finance committee recommended Monday night.

The committee took its action in the face of a threatened lawsuit by the Town of Grand Chute which has claimed the towns in the school district should share in school bond interest earnings.

A recent legal opinion by City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich was reviewed by the committee and members noted there was nothing in the law making it mandatory for the city to share its school bond issue investment proceeds.

Cites Court Decisions
The committee said it gathered from Froehlich's opinion, which quoted some 1931 court decisions, that the city "may" elect to place the earnings in a special sinking fund and that such money "could" be used to reduce the school levy.

Representatives of the four towns attached to the Appleton school district claim their municipalities should be getting a share of the investment earnings because they pay a percentage of the school budget and bond issues.

"I think the opinion from the city attorney and communication from Grand Chute officials should be received and filed at this time. There is really nothing to report out to the council yet," commented Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), committee chairman.

Agree With Tews
Other members agreed with Tews and the committee indicated the city should maintain its existing investment policy until the matter has been finally resolved—meaning a possible court decision.

Finance Director Henry Schreve had previously explained the action Grand Chute started against the city and recommended the city maintain the present policy on investments.

"On the basis of the legal opinion it would indicate the city may, but is not legally obligated, to start a sinking fund for

Leonard Criticizes 'No Policy' of Building Program

MADISON (AP)— Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, said Monday the State Building Commission follows "a policy of no policy" on a state building program and changes are needed.

Leonard, a member of the powerful state agency, spoke while the group was discussing its long range plans. He said many questions remain unanswered before the commission could adopt an extended building policy for the University of Wisconsin, the state universities and other agencies.

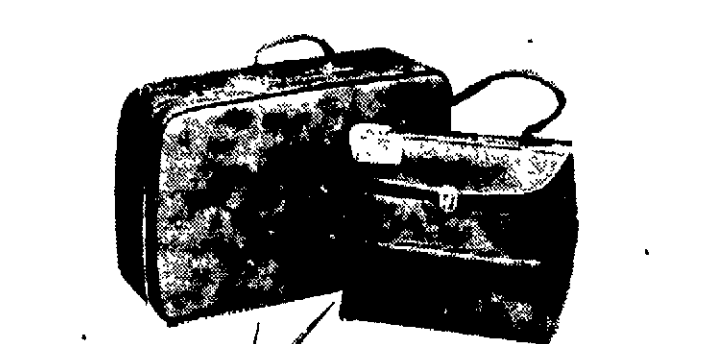
The commission dictates the direction of all state agencies by holding the purse strings on funds allocated for new buildings. James Galbraith, state architect told the eight-member commission that construction at the nine state universities continues without a long range plan for the schools.

Utility Offices to Be In Municipal Building

MENASHA — Plans for the new municipal building progressed Monday night as the city's aldermen and utility commissioners reached basic agreements on inclusion of the utility offices in the complex.

The joint meeting was called by Ald. William Erickson so spaces allocated for the water and light utility could be discussed.

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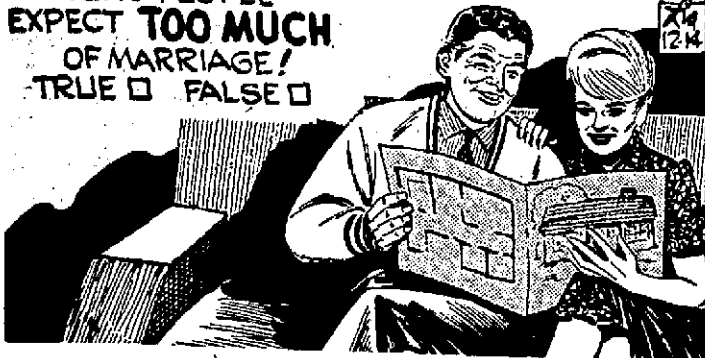
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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

YOUNG PEOPLE EXPECT TOO MUCH OF MARRIAGE! TRUE □ FALSE □



True, too many of them do. They expect to be loved and understood in ways that will satisfy their deepest hunger. Yet they are generally poorly prepared for what to expect of marriage or themselves as marriage partners. So when they come up against the realities of married life they panic and feel that marriage has failed them. Actually, it is they who fail to realize the potentials of marriage; too often because they do not know. Education for marriage is as much needed as education for a career. A sensible start in that direction is to read the fundamentals contained in the pull-no-punches booklet, "Facing Facts of Married Life." It's yours for 20 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to this column, care of the Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.

Who are the worst worriers?

Men — Women. But their worry is much more productive. Men are more likely to worry because they feel "I'm no good." As a result they are more likely to be distracted, cause trouble and do poor work. Women, on the other hand, are more likely to worry because of the high standards they have set for themselves. Usually they fail to reach these standards, and worry about it. But in trying to "make good" they do better than average work.

To Your Good Health Severe Vomiting Is Dangerous for Infants

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Today's remarks are in response to a number of inquiries about what to do for a child who has an attack of vomiting.

My comments will in large degree apply to adults, too, but severe vomiting, particularly when accompanied by diarrhea,



Dr. Molner can be quickly dangerous for an infant or small child. The loss of fluids and minerals, plus fever if it is present, can lead to acidosis, and prompt steps must be taken to alleviate the condition.

In adults, vomiting can result from various causes — appendicitis, intestinal obstruction, kidney colic, pregnancy, gall bladder disease, viral infections (often called "intestinal flu"). Naturally such other symptoms as may be present should be noted, to indicate whether the situation involves some serious

underlying cause, or is a transient intestinal upset. In children viral infection, appendicitis or intestinal obstruction are causes.

For the uncomplicated cases of vomiting, one of the simplest remedies, yet often highly effective, is a half teaspoon of table salt, dissolved in three ounces of water, or a bit less than half a cup.

The dose is one tablespoonful of this solution taken by mouth every 20 to 30 minutes. It can be surprisingly helpful.

Along with it, sipping carbonated drinks (ginger ale is excellent) not only helps to settle the stomach but replaces fluid that has been lost. The sugar (not present in the one-calorie beverages) also affords some nutrition.

As the nausea subsides, salty broths or soups supply fluid, minerals that have been lost, and nourishment. Fluids also can be given in the form of fruit juice, or the sucking of ice chips. Candy, if tolerated, will, like the fruit juice, provide sugar to combat acidosis.

(Acidosis in a child can be recognized by listlessness and fruity odor of the breath.)

Once the child can start solid foods again, crackers, toast, soft egg, apple sauce, custard, milk and juices in small amounts, but taken frequently, restore strength, nutrition and mineral and protein balance.

Most children, sometime or other, experience an attack of vomiting. Usually the foregoing suggestions put an end to it.

But if the vomiting persists, don't wait too long, particularly if you detect the signs of acidosis. Extreme loss of fluids and minerals can rather quickly become a serious matter.

There are, to be sure, more sophisticated medicines and injections to control vomiting. They aren't usually found in a family medicine chest, but your doctor will have them available if you need them.

(Copyright, 1965)

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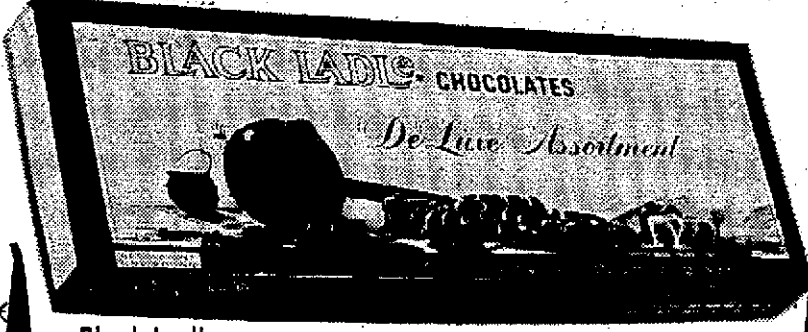
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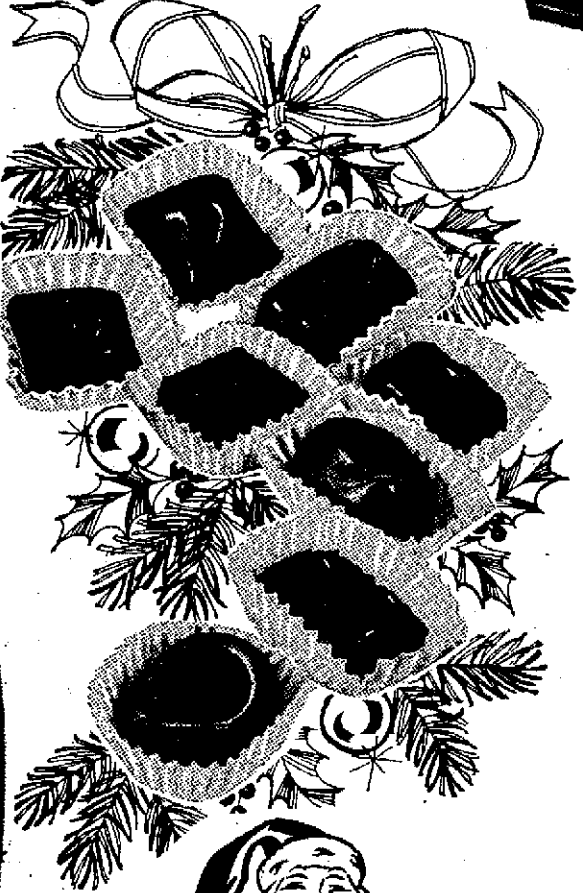
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MENASHA 115 Main St.

NEW LONDON 222 Water St.

Engineers Plan To Analyze Sewage Flow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hill, representing Greeley and Hansen Engineers, at their regular meeting at city hall Monday afternoon.

Hill said early in 1966 representatives of his firm wanted to come to Appleton to discuss matters relating to an investigation to be made to determine the origin of the industrial wastes "that have resulted in very high solids and BOD loadings at the sewage treatment plant, which are so far in excess of the amounts we estimated prior to design of the works."

Hill informed city officials the investigation would involve visits to the major industries here to discuss their process waste and, possibly, field determinations of the characteristics and quantities of their wastes.

"It might be possible to determine the points of origin of wastes without immediate detailed investigation by checking flows and sewage characteristics in manholes of the city, especially where sewers are laid in industrial areas," Hill said.

He said, depending on what is uncovered, the matter of industries pre-treating their waste and possibly paying a surcharge would be explored.

City officials estimate the sewage being treated at the plant is equivalent to a city of 130,000 population. Appleton's is 55,000.

Correction

An accident report in Saturday's paper incorrectly stated that Lester Wyngaard, 21, 303 1/2 Third St., Kaukauna, was driving a car that ran off U.S. 10 about 11:40 p.m. Friday. Wyngaard, who was injured, was a passenger in the car driven by James L. Zwick, 22, 1113 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

FOR ZENITH

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Route Announced For Santa's Visit In Menasha

MENASHA — The schedule was announced today for the trip of the Neenah Fire Department's Christmas float through Menasha Wednesday.

The Santa Claus parade with Santa sitting on top of the float will start its Menasha tour at 5:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

From there it will travel: North on Tayco Street to Eighth Street, East on Eighth Street to Milwaukee Street, South on Milwaukee Street to Sixth, East on Sixth to Racine, North on Racine to Eighth, East on Eighth to Appleton Street, North on Appleton to Tenth, East on Tenth to DePere, South on DePere to Fifth, East on Fifth to Manitowoc St.

North on Manitowoc to Harding, East on Harding to London, North on London to John, South on John to Seventh, West on Seventh to London, South on London to Sixth, West on Sixth to Manitowoc, South on Manitowoc to First, East on First to Green Bay, North on Green Bay to Second.

West on Second to Milwaukee, South on Milwaukee to Broad, East on Broad to DePere, North on DePere to First, West on First to Racine, South on Racine St. Racine St. bridge & Naymut to Nicolet Blvd., East on Nicolet to Elm, North on Elm to Keyes, East on Keyes to Lopas, South on Lopas to Nicolet Blvd., West on Nicolet to Oak, North on Oak to Ahnaip, and West on to Neenah.

Airport Pacts Are Approved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Convair 340's and 440's on Jan. 1.

Convairs are larger airplanes and weigh about twice as much as the DC 3 which has a weight of about 26,000 pounds. Air Wisconsin uses DeHavilland Dove airplanes which are smaller and weigh less than the DC3.

North Central and Air Wisconsin also will pay an annual fee of \$2 per square foot for rental space in the terminal building, under provisions of the contract. Air Wisconsin presently has exclusive use of about 500 square feet of space and North Central uses 532 square feet.

Supv. Mark Catlin Jr., (Appleton 7), chairman of the county airport committee which submitted the contract recommendation, said the contract is



More Than 200 Nuns from the Green Bay Diocese visited the new St. Thomas More School and convent during open house Sunday. Sister Marie De Porres, left, St. Thomas More, showed the convent kitchen to Sister M. Bosco and Sister M. Lemay, St. Mary, Appleton; and Sister Ann Joachim and Sister Pascham Baylon, St. Bernard, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Programs for High School Teachers

Grants Totaling \$53,959 Awarded To Lawrence for Summer Studies

Three grants have been awarded to Lawrence University in support of specialized summer programs for high school teachers. Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president, announced today.

The grants include \$53,959 from the U. S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act for a summer institute in English; \$40,660 from the National Science Foundation for a summer institute in mathematics and \$38,110 also from NSF for a summer institute in botany.

All three institutes are designed to improve the competence of senior high school teachers in their respective fields.

The seven-week English institute will be held from June 20 to Aug. 5, under the direction of Dr. Herbert K. Tjossem, associate professor of English. Participants will be 40 English teachers, to be chosen primarily from the Wisconsin and upper Michigan area, who will receive teachers to attend, receiving

tuition and support under \$27,300 of the grant.

The institute staff, in addition to Dr. Tjossem, will be Dr. William M. Schutte, chairman of the English department; Dr. Thomas R. Dale, and Dr. Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English, all of Lawrence, and Mrs. Gladys Veidemanis, chairman of the English department at Oshkosh High School. Five guest lecturers, will contribute to the program.

Purpose of the institute is to improve participants' teaching by increasing their knowledge of the elements of composition and their abilities in literary analysis. Experienced teachers who have a minor or less in English will be offered classes in rhetoric, composition and literature and workshops in instruction.

The eight-week mathematics institute, to run from June 20 to Aug. 12, will be directed by Dr. William M. Sanders, associate professor of mathematics. Stipends have been provided for 30 teachers to attend, receiving eight semester hours of credit.

The staff will include Dr. Sanders, Dr. Andrew C. Berry and a guest lecturer. The

program's aim is to improve the training of high school mathematics teachers and to offer them a greater understanding of basic concepts in mathematics.

Participants will be experienced teachers who have not as yet completed all the courses recommended for senior high school by the Committee for the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America.

The botany institute, which is a renewal of a similar program held last year, will run from June 20 to Aug. 6. Dr. Bradner W. Coursen, associate professor of biology, will continue as director, assisted by a staff of four and six lecturers.

Staff members are Dr. Frederick B. Bevis, Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich.; Dr. James R. Brennan, Bridgewater, Massachusetts State College; Dr. Donald A. Eggert, Southern Illinois University; Dr. John A. Schmitt, Ohio State University, and Dr. Coursen.

Purpose of the institute is to give experienced teachers a

Stream Bank Aid Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County included Walter Weideman, George Framberger and Vernon Peroutky, agricultural agent.

Melvin A. Albryht said Wau-shara County is checking to see who is eligible and what areas are most in need of stream bank protection. He said the County has had many requests for aid. They are also planning wildlife food patches and developments.

Others from Wau-shara were Harold Krueger, John O. Williams and Lester Van Loon, agricultural agent.

Lowell Feathers, Waupaca County ASCS committee chairman, said they will continue programs started last year. He said many farmers are beginning to work on wildlife areas, and establishing level ditching. About 40 farmers are involved in the program.

Others from Waupaca County were Ken Halverson, Martin Wunson, R. E. Garrow and Joe Walker, agricultural agent.

45 Projects

Joseph Rickert, Outagamie County ASCS office manager, said he had about 45 stream stabilization projects underway plus level ditching, wildlife ponds, shrub planting projects, windbreaks, tree planting, both for beautification and soil erosion.

Participating in Outagamie County watershed improvement planning were Bert Weyenberg, ASCS committee chairman; Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist, Russell Luckow, agricultural agent, and Bubolz.

A question was raised about work being done for the Wolf River system only, but it was pointed out that the eight counties can use the aid in the tributaries and feeder streams anywhere in the county. "To be effective, we must work on the problem in its entirety," Bubolz said.

Soil Conservationist, Herbert Tauchen of Shawano reported

greater familiarity with the major areas of botany and of current research in the field. It aims ultimately to stimulate student interest in botany by increasing the competence of biology teachers, many of whom are primarily zoologists.

Participants will be 30 biology teachers, supported by stipends amounting to \$26,580 of the grant. They may receive eight semester hours credit for the program.

for Shawano and Menominee Counties. He said there would be much attention given to fencing streams, but this year they want a broader program. "We are behind other counties in this program and we will have to work hard to catch up. There are many rivers in the counties that need help as well as the Wolf," he said. Others from the Shawano area were Peter Martin, Vilas C. Frailing, agricultural agent Norman Sawyer and Walter Spieth.

New interest has been created in Langlade County, reported Ferdinand Ollhoff. He said that projects would include stream bank improvements, wildlife food patches, level ditching, ponds, rural area beautification, and developing gravel pits and such areas into multi-purpose use for picnicking, recreation and beauty.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Spencer, Forest County ASCS office manager, said that this was the county's first experience in this area and they haven't been on the lookout for problems. The Wolf is small in our county and doesn't rush very fast, "she said, "so there isn't the erosion that other areas experience." W. A. Nettleton and Charles H. Marshall also represented the county.

Discusses Pay For Port Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wind runway, the increased volume of business will require a separate airport manager. "At that time," he said, "you will have to find someone for \$9,500 or \$10,000 a year."

Donoghue urged immediate action to provide additional hangar space at the airport. He said the airport only has hangar space for 18 aircraft now. "The more planes that are based at the airport," he said, "the more money the fixed base operator will make and the more income the county will receive."

Donoghue also said that Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Neenah will not move its aviation operations to the Outagamie County airport until after a crosswind runway has been built. "As soon as this runway is built," he said, "they will close down operations at the airport they use now, Winnebago County's airport at Oshkosh, build their own hangar at your airport and move up here."

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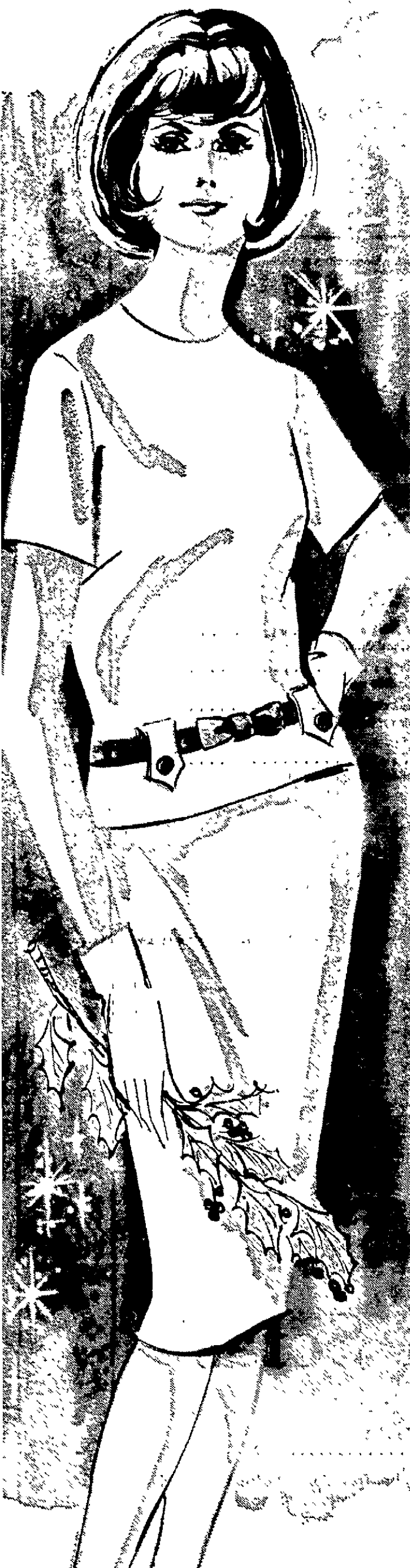
Sizes 34-46, \$1.50. In sizes 48-50, \$1.95; Prep 14-20, \$1.25; Jr. 2-12, \$1.00.

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Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Sneering Guard Toughens Up Mock POWs

**Marine Prison Camp
In Sierras Operated
Like the Real Thing**

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP) — The guard's face twists as he sneers at the American Marine. "You're nothing but a tool being used by superiors who are warmongers sitting back in warm offices. You are nothing!"

The interrogator is applying mental pressure, uncertainty — brainwashing.

The scene, far removed from any battle zone, is the Marine Corps' Survival School—set in chilly, desolate isolation in the Sierra near the California-Nevada border.

For two weeks the sneering guard and his fellows pound U. S. Marines with verbal harassment.

Sgt. Antonio Lopez — the sneering guard — is attempting to teach fellow Marines what to expect should they fall into enemy hands.

To Lopez and the "prisoners" the mock prison camp is no joke. What Lopez teaches them could save their lives — and they are constantly reminded of this.

Special School

Thousands of Marines — officers and enlisted men — have trained in the rugged special school, started in 1951 after U.S. servicemen experienced harsh treatment in prisoner of war camps in Korea.

Each week about 80 Marines are put through the rough paces. The school is the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps, but similar to others operated by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Classes have been accelerated since Americans went to South Viet Nam.

"We have many personnel through here on their way to Viet Nam, including pilots who could crash and be cut off from all their friends," Lopez said.

Sgt. Lopez, a Korean war veteran, says that Marines aren't being trained to be prisoners. They must be able to handle the worst, he said.

"Marines have to be in good shape before they come here," the instructor said. "But after they leave, they could run uphill and fight a bear."



U. S. Marine Sgt. Antonio Lopez, in the guise of an "enemy" prison guard, demonstrates pressure method of dealing with trainees at a Marine Corps survival school in an isolated Sierra area near the California-Nevada border. The simulated prison camp seeks to toughen men for the possibility of falling into enemy hands. (AP Wirephoto)

Maugham Unaware

Dying in Coma Would Please Famed Novelist

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Somerset Maugham at 91, getting too deaf to listen to music and too blind from cataracts to read, began slipping toward death Saturday in a way that would have pleased him. He was in a coma.

Twenty-seven years ago, when he was 64 and beginning to look down the uncertain corridor ahead, this English novelist, playwright and short-story writer explained how he would like to die.

He hoped he would not be

aware of death's approach, he said, or undergo its pain. Yet, he guessed wrong about the thought of growing old. He said it didn't dismay him.

Shut Out Tranquility

"It would be a very silly person," he said, "who drew the curtains and turned on the light to shut out the tranquility of the evening."

But at 91, deaf and going blind, he was saying: "I am sick of this way of life. The weariness and sadness of old age make it intolerable."

In this spirit he approached

the end of a long writing career which no one, including Maugham, considered great. He was a third-rater who made a rich living out of it. He said he had been writing for money since he was 18.

But he was a good writer, very readable, always clear and, as Clifton Fadiman said, a professional "offering high-grade entertainment. His hallmark is neither passion nor depth. It is good sense."

Of Human Bondage

Maugham wrote 30 novels, 25 plays, 120 short stories. His best work was his novel, "Of Human Bondage," written in 1915. He thought it was his best, too.

By the time he was in his 60s, with most of his work behind him, he said he had no illusions about his place in English literature and that only two important British critics took him seriously.

In "The Summing Up," which he wrote in 1938 on his life, his work, and his outlook, he said, "In my twenties the critics said I was brutal; in my thirties they said I was flippant; in my forties they said I was cynical; in my fifties they said I was competent; and now in my sixties they say I am superficial."

"I look upon it as natural then that the world of letters should have attached no great importance to my work."

Full of Ideas

Maugham admitted his memory was bad but he said his head was always full of ideas for writing. He worked hard to improve himself, considering "simplicity not such an obvious merit as lucidity."

He regretted that he didn't have someone "with good sense" to direct his reading when he was young. But he traveled the world in search of experience for his writing. He warned writers to seek experience, not to wait for it.

This was why he condemned one of his contemporaries, Henry James, for standing at a window. In "Tellers of Tales" — a collection of short stories he edited — he said James "failed of being a good writer because his experience was inadequate and his sympathies were imperfect."

Maugham, in expressing lack of illusion about the merit of his work, called himself a "teller of tales round the fire."

Air Terminal in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Eastern Air Lines plans an \$11-million passenger terminal at Logan International Airport.

Downtown: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

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New long-lasting feel of fragrance. Sleep in it, dance in it. It silken, scents . . . and oh, how it clings. Hour after hour your skin says Arpege. Also available in A Veil or My Sin.

3 oz. \$4 6 oz. 6⁵⁰

Arpege Perfume & Eau de Lanvin

Elegant black-capped, crystal-columned flacons contain Arpege Natural Spray in Perfume and Eau de Lanvin (toilet water). Also available in My Sin.

\$5 Ea.

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Selected Force Ready For Duty by June 30

Fox Valley Area Units Part of 150,000
Man National Group Undergoing Training

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the National Guard Bureau predicted today that the new 150,000-man "selected force" of Army National Guardsmen and Reservists will be fully ready to back up the regular Army for crisis duty by June 30.

Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of Appleton is part of the selected force in Wisconsin, serving as First Battalion headquarters, 127th Infantry. The Neenah company is part of a split with group with Appleton. Other area units in the select group, with division headquarters at Milwaukee, are at Clintonville, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Marinette, and Manitowoc. All are undergoing additional training.

"There is no question in my mind that we are going to meet the eight-week goal by June 30," Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson said in an interview.

Ready to Deploy
Wilson referred to the objective of having the "selected force" in shape to deploy within eight weeks of mobilization.

This could be significant from the point of view of how the selected force might fit into any long-range military buildup plans of the Defense Department related to the growing war in South Viet Nam.

Composition of the force was announced on Oct. 13. It comprises 119,000 men from the National Guard and about 31,000 from the Reserve.

The heart of the selected force is made up of three Guard divisions and six independent brigades.

Wilson told The Associated Press that Guard units in the selected force are already built up to more than 97 per cent of

Knokes Seek \$195,000 for 10-Acre Site

The Knoke family is asking \$195,000 for an estimated 10 acres of property at 311 N. Linwood Ave. which it has offered to sell to the City of Appleton.

City officials originally were contacted by the owners who indicated that a price be negotiated. However, the city said it wanted to know the asking price first. It has been suggested the land be purchased to add to Linwood Park and possibly build a municipal pool there.

The property is known as the Knoke Lumber Co.

Kiwanis to Hear Student Talks At Yule Party

LITTLE CRUTE — Miss Ellen Solberg, daughter of the new Kiwanis Lt. Gov. William and Mrs. Solberg, who spent a summer in Uruguay as an exchange student, will speak at the Kiwanis Club Christmas party at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Also speaking will be Miss Bhornsawan Bubhasiri, exchange student from Thailand, who is attending Appleton High School. Joseph Vanden Burgt will serve as master of ceremonies. Wives will be guests for the party and will be presented gifts.

their combat strength. This has been done by absorbing volunteers from lower-priority units in the Guard and from the Reserve.

Builders of the selected force have tried wherever possible to draw into its ranks trained men who have seen at least two years of active military duty.

All 50 states now are conducting expanded training for their selected force units. This represents about 24 hours of drills a month.

Weekend Drills
Some states, Wilson said, are combining these periods into three-day weekend training which permits field exercises.

The Guard Bureau is in the process of shifting equipment from low-priority, understrength units to the selected force elements to give them the required level of gear for training.

For the first time, Guard units will undergo their annual field training starting in the winter, rather than waiting for the traditional summer training period.

Some units will be taking two weeks of annual training as early as February, and the whole selected force is expected to have that training under its belt by June 30.

E. P. Hamilton to Retire As Board Chairman of Two Rivers Company

E. P. Hamilton, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, will retire from active participation in the company daily operations Jan. 1.

Hamilton, 69, has been associated with the firm since 1919. He was treasurer from 1928 to 1933, vice president from 1933 to 1941, president from 1941 to 1963, chairman of the board and chief executive officer since 1963.

R. G. Halvorsen, president and general manager since 1963, will assume the new office of president and chief executive officer.

Ask Clothing For Viet Nam

South Greenville Grange Repairs Toys for Red Cross

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart, chairmen of the community progress committee, asked for used clothing and rags to send to Viet Nam through Steven Eggert, Appleton, a corporal in the U.S. Marines serving in Viet Nam at a meeting Friday of the South Greenville Grange.

The committee has repaired Christmas toys for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer showed slides of their son's work in Guatemala, Boyaca, Colombia, showing how they raise rabbits for meat and also some chickens.

"Who Wrote Christmas Carols" was read by John Julius. The junior grange will present a program at the Christmas party Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Simon.

25 Initiated In Quill, Scroll Society at AHS

Twenty-five Appleton High School students were initiated into the Edward Weissmiller chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honor group for members of the staffs of high school publications.

New members are Ray Bender, Russ Berggren, Walter Brown, Mary Dahl, Mary Evans, Kathy Fuerst, Geoff Garrett, Sharon Gregorius, Lynn Hanson, Judy Jordan, Thomas Kaplan, Kim Koch, Elizabeth McIntyre, and James Miller.

Others included Pete Otto, Julie Pierson, Jenny Rathbun, John Schmieding, Carla Schuerle, David Sprowl, Cheryl Staedt, Dan Weiland, Thomas Wendlandt, Laura Williamson, and Karla Zimmerman.

To qualify for membership, new members must have been on the business or editorial staff of one of the school publications for at least one year and

Hortonville, Appleton Couples Gain Divorces

Two divorce decrees have been issued in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. Both were granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Brayall R. Zimmer, 23, 621 W. Morrison St., was granted a divorce from Dennis L. Zimmer, 25, Hortonville. The couple was married Feb. 14, 1962 and has one child. A property settlement was approved.

In the other action, Emery Miller, 25, 812½ W. Summer St., received a divorce from Evonne Miller, 22, Eagle River. Married Jun 17, 1961, the couple has one child. A property settlement was approved.

maintained a "B" scholastic average.

Yearly projects of the AHS chapter include publication of "Patterns of Stardust," a student literary magazine; a mother's tea; and a publication banquet at the end of the year.

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Pretty short, sweet.
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Cool, comfortable dreamers lavished with lace and a dainty bow. Cap sleeves. Pink, blue or ivory in misses' sizes S-M-L.



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BUBBLE BATH
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20 oz. size with floating plastic flower. Delightfully scented for luxurious bathing.



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3 More File Supervisory Post Papers

Two Incumbents, Bartz, Babbitt, Seek Re-Election

Three more persons have filed nomination papers for the April county board election.

Two incumbent supervisors seeking re-election are Henry A. Bartz, 559 N. Clark St., (Appleton 1 for Supervisory Dist. 3 and Marvin A. Babbitt, 520 N. Main St., Seymour 2) who will seek election from District 44, which includes the City of Seymour.

Also filing papers Monday with County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer was Lawrence J. Redman, Bear Creek, a former Outagamie County supervisor.

Stanley A. Gillespie, 3023 N. Richmond St., an insurance agent and underwriter for Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., has taken out papers for District 27, one of two districts that will encompass the Town of Grand Chute.

Bartz, a retired plumber, is the only one who has filed papers from the third district. He is seeking his third term. Bartz now serves on the agriculture and conservation committee of the county board. He has four daughters and a son.

Babbitt, a former state as-

semblyman, is seeking his third term on the board. A retired plumbing and heating contractor, Babbitt presently is on the county board's executive committee and is chairman of the purchasing and general accounts committee.

Babbitt is the only one who has filed papers from his district. He and his wife, Eleanor, have one daughter.

Former Village Chief Rehman, a lifelong resident of the county, is a retired district supervisor for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. where he worked for 39 years.

He was Bear Creek village president for 17 years and was on the county board. He served on several committees of the board.

Others who have taken out papers for District 47 include Supv. Walter Kilian, route 2, New London, and Bear Creek constable David Fletcher. The district includes the towns of Deer Creek, Maple Creek and the Village of Bear Creek.

Others who took out papers included Supv. Joseph DeBruin, route 3, Kaukauna (Town of Buchanan) for District 30 which includes the Town of Buchanan and the Village of Combined Locks; Harold C. Calmes, 715 E. Wisconsin Ave., implement dealer, for District 2, City of Appleton, and Norman Paul, route 1, Bear Creek, for District 47.

School Costs in Vandenberg Hike Tax Rate

District 1 Figure Up \$23; No. 2 \$14 on Assessed Valuation

VANDENBERG — Increased school costs resulted in tax rate hikes of \$23.09 for residents of School District No. 1 and \$14.71 for those in School District No. 2 in the town, according to Edward Bankert, clerk.

District No. 1 residents will pay \$54.69 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared to \$31.60 last year while those in District No. 2 will pay \$48.01 compared to \$33.30 last year to meet a total tax levy of \$100,942. Last year's levy was \$76,161.

Total budget for 1966 was \$102,034. An appropriation of \$8,244 for roads is included in 1966 after voters set up a blacktop road program at the April annual town meeting. No such expenditure was needed in 1965. State and county taxes both "increased approximately \$100 with state tax for 1966 amounting to \$1,060 and county tax to \$16,755.

School costs for 1966 amount to \$75,973. State tax credit for 1966 will be 61 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 20 cents over the 1965 figure.

21 Hortonville Youths to Join Honor Group

HORTONVILLE — Twelve students at the high school have been selected by a faculty committee to be members of the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

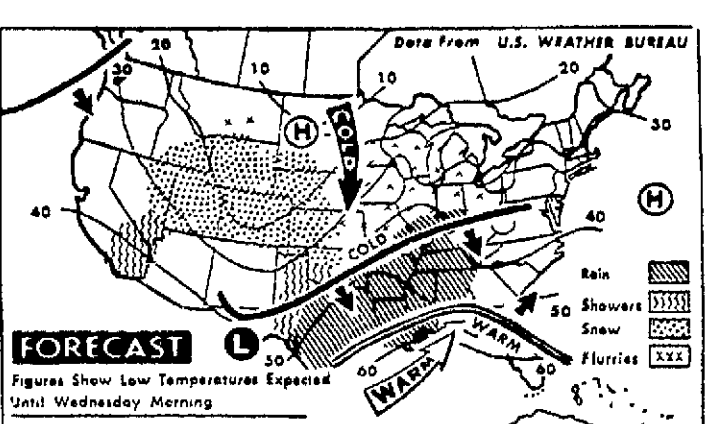
Principal George Akin said the selections were based primarily on scholarship, but that the committee also looked for the qualities of leadership, character, and service.

The induction program will be in the high school gymnasium at 1:45 p.m. Friday and will be followed by a reception for the parents and members of the society in the home economics room.

Students being inducted are Beth Dorschner, Timothy J. Morrissey, Kenneth A. Parthie, Larry V. Tennie, Bonnie J. Woods, Gale L. Garriott, Linda Krull, Beverly M. VanHandel, Stephen L. Becher, Mary A. Gruelmacher, Dianne M. Kalwitz, and William C. Trauba.

Correction

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Riordon, Minneapolis, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. Krull, Beverly M. VanHandel, Stephen L. Becher, Mary A. Gruelmacher, Dianne M. Kalwitz, and William C. Trauba. The birth was listed incorrectly Monday.



Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	35	33	.10
Albuquerque, clear	44	24	.11
Appleton, cloudy	38	27	T
Atlanta, cloudy	65	40	.17
Bismarck, snow	25	19	T
Boise, snow	38	26	.03
Boston, cloudy	42	33	.67
Buffalo, rain	50	39	.04
Chicago, snow	44	32	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	51	36	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	55	34	.01
Denver, snow	37	22	.27
Des Moines, cloudy	35	25	.01
Detroit, rain	52	35	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	23	0	.0
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	53	.0
Helena, cloudy	31	22	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	81	67	.0
Indianapolis, cloudy	42	35	.0
Jacksonville, clear	76	50	.0
Juneau, rain	38	34	.47
Kansas City, cloudy	45	37	.0
Los Angeles, clear	60	47	.0
Louisville, cloudy	52	40	.01
Memphis, cloudy	54	43	.0
Miami, cloudy	81	68	.0
Minneapolis, cloudy	44	31	.0
Mpls. St. P., snow	34	26	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	71	49	.0
New York, cloudy	46	43	.0
Okla. City, cloudy	56	45	.0
Omaha, cloudy	57	26	.0
Philadelphia, cloudy	51	35	.44
Phoenix, cloudy	60	43	.09
Pittsburgh, rain	54	38	.01
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	39	31	.12
Rapid City, cloudy	33	22	.0
Richmond, cloudy	67	47	.0
St. Louis, cloudy	41	30	.0
San Diego, clear	61	47	.39
San Fran., clear	58	47	.0
Seattle, clear	42	30	.07
Tampa, cloudy	77	61	.0
Washington, clear	54	38	.01
Winnipeg, cloudy	24	17	.05

(T-Trace)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Dr. H. A. Schefelker, 73, 194 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Mary Ann Sigl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sigl, 925 Gail Ave., Neenah.

David Kubicka, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, 810 Emily St., Menasha.

Mrs. Mary Thiel, 80, route 2, Hilbert.

Walter E. Fields, 75, 940 Cassaloma Drive, Appleton.

George E. Connell, 1010 N. Locust St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller, 2512 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Oldham, route 3, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Glaser, 317 N. Locust St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeGoey, 1132 Depot St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

John R. Davis, 1102 W. Lorain St., Appleton, Katherine A. Selig, 1002 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Lowell D. Schroeder, 1206 E. Opechee St., Appleton, and Judith A. Stellwagen, 2303 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

James C. Glock, 808 Division St., New London, and Sharon M. Lambrecht, 706 Oshkosh St., New London.

Frank E. Faubel, 557 Thomas St., Fond du Lac, and Judith H. Vandenberg, 2038 W. Second St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a license to Richard E. Hegner Jr., 2084 S. Point Comfort, Oshkosh, and Beverly L. Meyer, 2066 Point Comfort, Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to James H. Steinberg, route 1, Weyauwega, and Marlene K. Zeichert, route 1, Fremont.

Publications of Seminary Earn Honors in State

ONEIDA — Three publications of the Sacred Heart Seminary have received high ratings by the 1964-65 survey rating of the Catholic Press Association.

The school yearbook, "Ad Altare," joined two other yearbooks in the state to capture the highest award possible, yearbook of distinction. "Caravan," the college literary magazine, received the All-Catholic award, ranking third in the state among all college literary magazines.

The high school newspaper, "Cor Ad Cor," was given first honors, scoring 745 of a possible 1,000 points in the rating system used by the Catholic School Press Association.

The three publications are diocese.

Gift Suggestions from HAUERT'S

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PARAKEETS 6 to 7 weeks old. Guaranteed males from talking strain... \$5.95

CAGES—All styles... \$3.95 up

AQUARIUM SPECIAL 10 gal. starter set \$17.95 Complete

SET INCLUDES: Tank, light, heater, thermometer, gravel, pump and filter.

Wild Bird FEEDERS Wood and Metal Models

We have suet cakes, peanut hearts, wild bird mixture, sunflower seed and cracked corn.

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Lincoln County Site for Boys' School Okayed

Building Commission Split on Locating Facility Near Merrill

MADISON (AP) — The State Building Commission voted 5 to 3 today to accept a recommendation that Wisconsin build a new \$5 million school for boys on a Lincoln County site about 10 miles northeast of Merrill.

The split decision on the State Board of Public Welfare's recommendation came after a series of objections was raised to the method of making the final selection.

Sen. Frank Christopherson, D-Superior, and Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, led the objections. Both are members of the commission, and they were supported by a dissent from Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua.

In the vote, Christopherson and Nikolay were joined by Sen. Chester Dempsey, R-Hartland, who favored expansion of present boys school facilities at Kettle Moraine.

25 Counties Eligible

Nikolay asked Welfare Board chairman, Wilbert L. Walter why the board decided to limit sites to a 50 mile radius of Wausau. The assemblyman said the legislative bill establishing the school had made eligible all sites north of a line from La Crosse to Manitowish.

"That made 25 counties eligible and I've objected all along to changing the rules in the middle of the game," Nikolay said.

Nikolay, Alfonsi and Christopherson all criticized the board's decision not to inspect all of the 58 sites proposed.

Nikolay said establishing the 50 mile radius in the center of Wisconsin "almost automatically eliminated half the counties and we shouldn't have put them through considerable expense if we were just fooling them."

Walter said the board decided that inspection of all the sites would not be practical.

The Lincoln County site chosen is in the Town of Birch. Its location is midway between Merrill and Tomahawk.

used by the seminary in a widely distributed vocations program, being placed in every parochial grade and Catholic high school in the Green Bay diocese.

Kaukauna Soldier Is Praised for Work With Youth

KAUKAUNA — S. Sgt. Emmet Reichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichel, 900 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna, was lauded recently by his company commander and William D. Hicks, Junior Rifle Club leader, Fort Concho, Col., for his work with youth of the community.

Reichel, a member of the base rifle team, devotes two and one-half hours each week to training youngsters in the proper method of handling firearms as well as teaching shooting skills. He also attends the monthly business meetings of the club. Club members range in age from 10 to 17.

Reichel has several trophies for marksmanship, won in competition against other service teams.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

M. L. White, 28, of New London loses license for year

Melvin Lee White, 28, 409 S. Shiocton St., New London, was fined \$175 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for one year Monday after he changed his plea on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

White, arrested by Appleton police Sept. 7 on W. Wisconsin Avenue, earlier pleaded innocent when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. However, he changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty Monday by County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Trial date has been set for Thursday.

COF Juvenile Boys Christmas Party Set

LITTLE CHUTE — A Christmas party for juvenile boys of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Forester Hall following the 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass.

Movies will be shown and Santa will distribute treats, according to Robert Hietpas, juvenile director.

BEDROOM SETS

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HOME HEATING QUIZ

by Prof. Thermo Stat

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Public Schools Allow Voluntary Prayers

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The pupils at Woodson High School, Fairfax County, Virginia, eat lunch in shifts.
Before they do, a student volunteer sounds a gong. The pupils then recite — if they wish — the following prayer that is posted on the cafeteria wall:
"Come Lord God be our guest
"Let these Thy gifts to us be blessed

"For health and strength and daily food
"We praise Thy name O Lord amen."
Pupils Write Prayer
The prayer was written by pupils. While it is being said, silently or loud, pupils may chat with one another or go on eating.
That is the situation in a burgeoning suburb of Washington more than two years after the



Pat Thielman
PAT THIELMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thielman, 507 E. Summer street, Appleton, has proven her value to Xavier High School. Her grades are above average, and she is consistently on the honor roll. She has also earned a National Honor Society probationary membership.

Pat's extracurricular activities include a three-year membership in CSMC, with the office of treasurer her sophomore year. On Saturdays, she teaches mentally-retarded children at St. Therese School with the Christ Child Society. Pat has been a Xavier representative on AYV for three years, serving as ward chairman for the Easter Seals Drive in 1965.
Student Council has held a big part of Pat's enthusiasm during her high-school career. She has been involved in Student Council work as a homeroom representative, and acted as a delegate to the 1964 State Student Council Convention in Oshkosh; Xavier representative to the 1964 State Student Council Workshop at Stevens Point; and a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth at the University of Wisconsin.
During her junior year, Pat was recording secretary of the Student Council, and this year she was elected president.

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Test-drive a '66 Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mustang or Thunderbird at your Ford Dealer's today!

Supreme Court barred as unconstitutional required devotional use of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in public schools. It is a typical one, The Associated Press found in a nationwide survey.
In state after state, in county after county, Fairfax included, officials followed the ruling with one of their own barring required religious exercises. But voluntary prayer, grace or meditation often was left to the discretion of principals, teachers and pupils.

Prayers Not Said
In some public schools prayers simply are not being said or the Bible read except in literature courses. In others they are. Whether they are or are not often depends on how narrowly or broadly the court's June 1963 decision and earlier ones are read.
Grounding its ruling in the prohibition the 1st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution put on "establishment of religion," the court specifically struck down in 1963 Baltimore and Pennsylvania provisions that the Bible be read at the opening of the school day.
Where the ruling is being interpreted narrowly, attention is focused on the fact that required religious exercises were banned. A broad interpretation of this and other Supreme Court decisions has led, elsewhere, to a flat ban on any religious exercise, whether voluntary or not.

Clarification Asked
Now the court has been asked to clarify its position.
Until Principal Elihu Oshinsky ordered a halt in October 1962, morning session kindergarten children at New York City Public School 184 recited before eating cookies and milk: "God is great, God is good, and we thank Him for our food, amen!"
Afternoon session kindergarten children, had been reciting in the Queens school: "Thank You for the world so sweet, "Thank You for the food we eat, "Thank You for the birds that sing— "Thank You God, for everything."
Fifteen parents, members of five different faiths, have asked the court to rule the nondenominational and nonsectarian prayer constitutional.

Destroys Right
By banning the nursery-type prayer, the parents claim, the state is intruding into the field of religion and destroying a parent's right "to have the child

Voluntary Prayers
The Lansing, Mich., school system has dropped the practice of opening each school day with prayer. But Deputy Supt. Stephen A. Partington says voluntary prayers are allowed on occasion.
"It is not the state's business to be involved in religious exercises," he says.
"We're trying hard not to tie things so tight that people can't react normally and naturally. We don't want people to feel they live in a country of which God is not a part."
New York State has issued an official policy against prayers and Bible reading in the

Washington Monument Steps Keep Man Fit
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gustav A. Hergert, 75, says his almost daily ascents and descents of the Washington Monument's 898 steps keep him fit as the proverbial fiddle.
He says he has done it 998 times. He goes today for 99.
"I'll do it 2,000 times if my strength holds out," Hergert vows. He says it takes him about 18 minutes to go up and about 12 to 15 minutes to come down the 555-foot-plus obelisk. It keeps him in shape for his first love — hiking, he says.
He also swims a mile a day at the YMCA when the water in the indoor pool is not too cold. When it is, he limits himself to half a mile.

Too Many Guests for 'Unexpected Guest'
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Center Stage Theater in suburban Bellevue, performing the play "The Unexpected Guest," had an unexpected problem the other night — too many guests.
The Tollemertoma Club, an amateur hockey team, had bought out the 171-seat house for last Tuesday and next Thursday. Because of a printing error on their tickets, they showed up last Thursday.
Trouble was, last Thursday the house had been sold out to two other groups.
The team relinquished its seats and will come back to see the play next week.

Causes No Ripple
In Nevada, Asst. Supt. of Schools R. H. Manning says he knows of no cases of prayers being said or of Bible reading.
"The Supreme Court decision caused no ripple here because it simply was not being done," he said.
In Congress, much of the steam has gone out of what once was a hot issue.
In 1964, about 150 bills were introduced on the subject. This year 56 were introduced in the House and only one in the Senate.
No hearings were held this year on prayer bills by either the Senate or House Judiciary Committee and none was sent to the floor.
However, Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, R-Va., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., intend to press their proposed constitutional amendments when Congress returns next month.

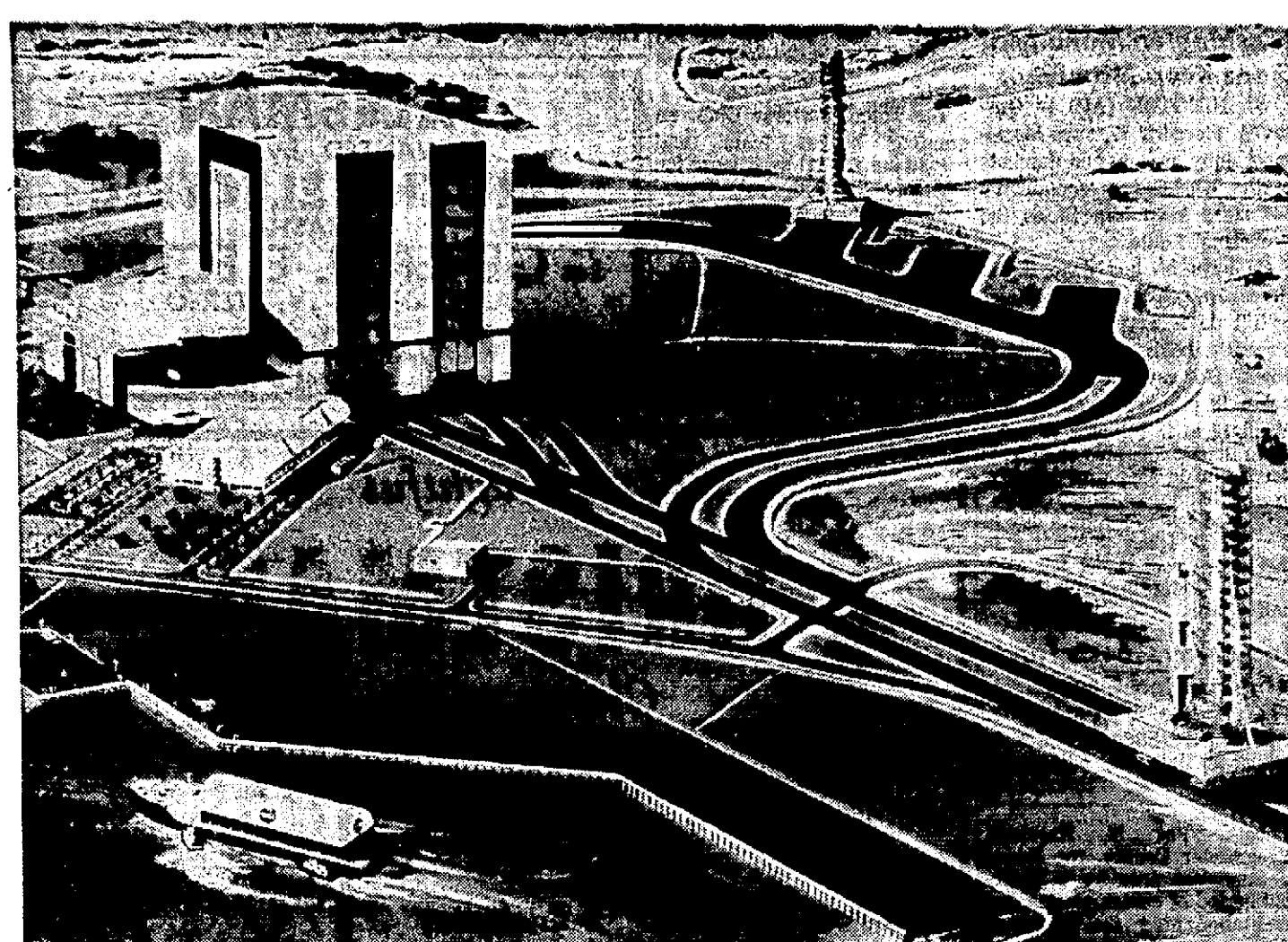
Guest," had an unexpected problem the other night — too many guests.
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In This Artist's Concept a boat ferrying parts of the Saturn V rocket prepares to dock for unloading. The parts will then be carried into the Vehicle Assembly Building in the background for assembly on a mobile launch platform. When ready it will then be transported aboard the platform via a crawler-transporter to the launch site out of picture at right. This is how it will happen in less than four years when the moon launch is scheduled. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Gigantic Structure Will Be Moon Shot Launching Pad

VAB Defies Laws of Engineering, Creates Own Weather Conditions

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — He was a very large man but, in the cavernous structure in which he stood, he felt ant-sized. He stared up into the lofty heights of the steel rafters, became a little dizzy, and turned a puzzled look toward his guide. "You're kidding!" he exclaimed. It was a typical reaction of the first-time visitor to the awesome sight of a building which, for sheer size and for its radical departures from old engineering principles, is one of man's great architectural achievements. It bears an unglamorous name — simply Vehicle Assembly Building. But everything about it is so titanic it challenges the imagination — especially its purpose. Men to Moon For this is the place from which American astronauts are to depart in less than four years on the most daring adventure ever conceived — the long journey through space to the moon. Towering over the flat landscape of Merritt Island, across the broad Banana River from the launch towers of Cape Kennedy, the VAB dominates an Alice in Wonderland scene. With nothing of comparative size to bring it into perspective, it leaves a first impression of utter disbelief. The VAB could gobble up the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, and have nearly enough room left over to digest another one just like it. Four football games could be played at once on its floor. In the vast confines of its interior, which is open from the floor to the rafters, it can create its own weather. Florida's humidity is high and 10,000 tons of air conditioning units cool and move the air in the VAB, changing it completely once each hour. Without this constant circulation, if the temperature were lowered only five degrees, clouds would form in the airy heights of the rafters and the building would be deluged by a rainstorm of its own making. Really Machine "The VAB is not so much a building as it is a machine to build a moon craft," says Max Urbahn, head of a team of 200 engineers who pooled their talents to design the out-of-this-world structure. The wing housing the launch control center, Urbahn adds, "is not so much a building as it is a living brain." Yet the VAB's purpose is simple, easily understandable: to allow moon rockets to be assembled and prepared for flight under controlled conditions. One day in 1969, a drama more thrilling than most cooked up in the minds of science fiction writers will be played out around this stupendous structure. Nothing out of literature could match it, because this one will be for real. One of the four gigantic doors leading into the VAB begins to swing open. The door is so big a 45-story building could be moved through it with plenty of room to spare. Laid flat, it would hide a two-acre field. Inside the door, three men sit inside an Apollo spacecraft, perched high on the top of a 360-foot tall Saturn V rocket. The whole assembly towers more than 400 feet upward toward the rafters. Outside, as the door swings fully open, a monstrous thing begins to stir. It looks like a gargantuan turtle, with a shell as big as a baseball diamond. Snorting and roaring, it moves ponderously to the building, through the great gap in its side, and under a platform on which both the Saturn and its 360-foot service tower stand. Very slowly and gently, huge jacks lower the entire platform until it rides on the back of the monster. The platform weighs 12 million pounds, but the fantastic crawler shoulders it and backs slowly out. Three-Hour Trip Down a roadway as broad as the New Jersey Turnpike and stronger than any other built in the world, the monster clanks on tractor treads, and for three hours hauls its leviathan load toward a launch pad only three miles away. An army of anxious scientists and technicians follow. At last the weird crawler deposits its burden on the octagonal, 300-foot wide pad. The fueling proceeds quickly and the mighty rocket bursts into life. The Saturn is 100 times more

powerful than the redstone rocket which boosted astronauts Alan B. Sheppard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom on sub-orbital flights and thrilled "bird watchers" with its fiery exhaust. The Saturn is 17 times mightier than the Titan 2 that hurled the two-man Gemini spacecraft into orbit. Howling engines, gulping 30,000 pounds of volatile fuels a second, deliver a thrust of 7.5 million pounds. They tear the 45-ton spacecraft out of the grip of the earth's gravity. In the space void, the grandest of all adventures has begun. Keep Promise Since the moment President John F. Kennedy pledged that Americans would walk the lunar surface in this decade, scientific brains have wrestled with the mammoth problem of making that promise good. First of all, engineers had to sweep away some old mental cobwebs. The textbooks said, for example, that no building eight acres in size and with only side walls could stand before a Florida hurricane. They said, too, that you could not build a rocket service tower 45 stories high that could be picked up and moved three miles; that you could not build a vehicle that could carry it, or a road that would not crumble under the crushing weight. But, as 200 engineers pooled their talents in a crash study, old concepts gave way to new ones and the job became possible. Many Specifications When specifications were drawn up and duplicated for firms bidding on the contracts, the paper coming from the printer filled a railroad boxcar. The VAB had to survive not only winds of 125 miles an hour, but also the frightful turbulence of the ultimate catastrophe — the explosion of a fully-loaded Saturn on the pad. Such a blast would hit the pad a blow equal to the explosion of 1.19 million pounds of TNT and hammer the broad sides of the building with shock waves rivaling the fury of a hurricane. The first concern was the foundation. Sand dredged from the Banana River was piled 46 feet high over the site. For three months it lay there, exerting its weight on the soggy swampland, squeezing out the water, forming firm ground. Building Process Then the sand was bulldozed away and pile drivers slammed 4,225 steel rods, each 16 inches in diameter, down into bedrock 150 to 170 feet deep. The steel anchor of the building was capped by reinforced concrete seven feet thick. Into the framework went enough steel to build 30,000 automobiles and the frame was enclosed by a million square feet of aluminum siding, the biggest and heaviest sheets ever rolled from a mill. Inside the walls, the VAB is an architectural fantasy. Urbahn describes it this way: "Whole buildings hang from the sides. Some of them move up and down and in and out like suspended file drawers, and mate with one another to form still other buildings-within-buildings to house the space vehicles."

Some smaller buildings are air-conditioned, dust-free platforms shaped like half moons on one side so they will fit tightly

against the curved sides of the rocket and spacecraft. The building brings a radical departure from the present system of piecing missiles together on outdoor pads, where they stand for weeks under assault by rain, wind and the corrosive salt mists rolling in off the Atlantic. 'Low Bays' Saturn rocket sections will arrive at the VAB separately and receive preliminary check-outs in what are called "low bays" — "only" 20 stories high. Then a giant crane will pick up the 144-ton booster, lower it into one of four high bays 52 stories high, and stack the upper stages and the spacecraft on top. With its tanks loaded, the Saturn will weigh 3,000 tons, about the same as the nuclear submarine Nautilus. As the Apollo program develops, and rendezvous missions become common, two rockets may be launched simultaneously from separate pads, while two others are in preparation for launch. Even before the VAB receives its first rocket, scientists are looking ahead to even greater things. Kurt Debus, the graying, saber-scarred ex-professor who came from the German V2 rocket base at Peenemunde to direct the John F. Kennedy Space Center, puts it this way: "The moon is not the end. It is only the beginning."

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foot and the Bikini Machine at 6:30 and 9:50. The Ipress File, once at 8:10.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Red Line 7000 at 6:30 and 10:05. Why Bother to Knock?, once at 8:30 (starts Wednesday) The Skull at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Sands of Kalahari, once at 8 p.m. Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Love and Kisses at 6:30 and 9:55. Seven Slaves Against the World, once at 8:10. (starts Wednesday) It's a Mad, Mad World, once at 8:15.

Neenah — (tonight) Dr. Gold-

VIKING

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Teen-Agers Zoom To Supersize

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"The Ipress File"

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Note... Due to Length of Features Only One Complete Show.

Box Office Opens... 6:30 "SABOTEUR" 7:00 "CINCINNATI KID" 9:10

ADDED FEATURE

Morden Yul Brynner "THE SABOTEUR"

Family Weekly

AMERICAN CHAPLAIN RECALLS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN VIETNAM

The celebration of the Nativity may have its deepest meaning for those who most need the inspiration of the Christmas spirit.

Army Chaplain Earl C. Kettler was with the troops in Vietnam a year ago, and he has written for the December 19th Family Weekly a moving account of our soldiers' defiance of a Viet Cong campaign to intimidate them during the holy season. He tells how inspired American GIs won through to play Santa Claus to Vietnamese children. Instead of terror, they gave toys, food, clothing... and love.

December 19th Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSURE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" PERMITS: ED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1965-1966 SEASON

Name—Fred P. Hodelsperger

Address—1601 E. Amelia St.

Location of Premises to be Licensed—266 E. Newberry St.

Dated: December 10, 1965.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

December 13-14-15

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of SARA BLINDER, a-k-a SARAH BLINDER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Sara Blinder, a-k-a Sarah Blinder, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of December, 1965, at 10:00 a.m. on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of February, 1966;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 29, 1965.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys

206 S. Memorial Drive

Appleton, Wisconsin

November 30 December 7-14

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH L. BENTON, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Joseph L. Benton, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 28th day of February, 1966;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of March, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 29, 1965.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys

115 N. Appleton Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

November 30 December 7-14

APPLETON

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-a; 2-b; 3-True; 4-c; 5-b

PART II: 1-d; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c

PART III: 1-d; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-J; 2-H; 3-E; 4-D; 5-B; 6-A; 7-C; 8-G; 9-F; 10-I

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Bonds are dated December 1, 1965, and will be in denominations of \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 for Coupon Bonds and are available as Fully Registered Bonds in Multiples of \$1000. The issuer, The Nebraska Methodist Hospital, is a Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation.

Maturity	Amount	Yield
Mar. 1, 1968 to Mar. 1, 1971	\$ 345,000	5 %
Mar. 1, 1972 to Mar. 1, 1974	375,000	5 1/8 %
Mar. 1, 1975 to Mar. 1, 1978	590,000	5 1/4 %
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Dec. 1, 1981 to Dec. 1, 1985	2,165,000	5 1/8 %

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Only \$4,000,000 of the authorized \$8,000,000 are being issued at this time.

Property Valuation after New Construction...\$17,000,000

Sketch of new Nebraska Methodist Hospital

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING

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Biggar's

'The Establishment' in Manhattan Busy Place

Discotheque Arthur, New Playhouse, Theater Workshop in Old Morocco Club

On the site of the former El Morocco night club at 154 E. 54th St., New York City stands a handsome redesigned four-story building. Two years ago it was leased on a long-term basis by two young men whose aim was to turn the building into a midtown theatrical center. Today, with seven related projects in operation, in rehearsal or on the planning board, it is decidedly a flourishing organization.

The lessees are Ivor David Balding, 26, and Peter Cook, 27. Balding is executive producer of The Establishment Theatre Company, whose production offices are in the building. Cook, a well-known performer in, and co-author of the original "Beyond the Fringe," now is filming "The Wrong Box" in London.

Messrs. Balding and Cook, plus film magnate Joseph E. Levine comprise the Establishment's directorate, with Sybil Christopher as casting director. The Establishment's activities, originally started off Broadway, now also reach out to the main stem and films.

Sybil's Place

On the street floor is the very "in" discotheque "Arthur" which opened in the spring of 1965. Up one level is New York's newest, ultra-comfortable off-Broadway playhouse, the New Theatre.

opened in May, 1964. Its first tenant, still playing to highly profitable business after 18 months, is the Ann Jellicoe comedy, "The Knack," directed by Mike Nichols.

In and around the executive offices on the building's top floor is the New Theatre Workshop. This non-profit organization gives classes for basic and advanced acting students, directors and playwrights. On this floor, too, are rehearsal hall, scenery and costume shops.

The company's profits from "The Knack" enables the producing organization to plan forthcoming presentations and to operate its workshop. "Arthur" of course, also contributes to the maintenance of 154 E. 54th St. and its manifold activities.

Five Productions

Taking final shape now in Ivor David Balding's offices are five productions. Two of them will totally occupy the New Theatre's stage for the next months.

On Monday evenings ("The Knack's" night off) the theater gives experimental productions of plays by new American writers.

Every day, starting in mid-December, at 3 p.m. and at night, theatergoers may see "The Mad Show," a musical revue inspired by Mad Magazine. The musical score is by Marshall Barer and Mary Rodgers of "Once Upon a Mattress" fame.

New Projects

Three projects will come along early in 1966. Jerome Robbins ("Fiddler on the Roof," "Gypsy," "West Side Story" etc.) will direct and co-produce with Balding "The Office," a first full-length play by "Obie" award-winning Maria Irene Fornes. Scheduled for February is a twin bill by new American playwright Jerome Kass.

In March will be the American premiere of John Arden's highly-praised British drama, "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance." The Kass plays are off Broadway. Arden's drama may play on Broadway or off, depending on casting.

New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert with Leonard Bernstein

Tonight... "The Sound of an Orchestra" narrated and conducted by one of the world's top conductor-pianist-composers

6:30-7:30 P.M.
CBS-TV
CHANNEL 2
Presented by the Bell System



WLFM Schedule
91.1 Megacycles

4:30—Pops
5:00—The Contemporary Piano Sonata: Sonata-Fantasia (1956)—George Rochberg
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Music of the Twentieth Century

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Steve Sanders, 13, gospel singer from Centerville, Ga., plays with a 10-week-old fawn after the New York premiere of "The Yearling" this week on Broadway. Young Sanders, making his acting debut as Jody in the stage version of the Pulitzer Prize novel, co-stars with veteran actors David Wayne and Dolores Wilson. Beside the fawn, two deer, a raccoon, a rabbit and a beagle hound appear in the show. (AP Wirephoto)

Program Grant of \$1,600 Awarded To State Station

MADISON — A grant of \$1,600 to WHA has just been announced by National Educational Radio, reports Harold B. McCarty, director of radio-television education at the University of Wisconsin.

The grant is made to support the production of a series of 1-hour programs tentatively titled "This Heritage, This Land, This People." The series will depict social history developments of the United States through primary source folk material — yarns, songs and narratives pegged to a particular time, place, or situation.

Prof. Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theater and well-known folklorist, will be in charge of research and script-writing.

Programs will be distributed nationwide to all stations affiliated with the National Educational Radio Network, a division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Another WHA series, "A Matter of Morals," currently is being used by affiliate stations of the National Educational Radio Network (NERN).

Special Events

Oshkosh Christmas Program — (tonight) Rose C. Swart Campus School Christmas Music program, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Kimberly Christmas Concert — (Wednesday) Kimberly High School Band and Chorus in concert at 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High Auditorium.

WSU-Oshkosh — (tonight) Professor Speakers Series, Dr. Robert L. Snyder, coordinator of radio and television, on Tomorrow's Jazz Today, 7 p.m., Union Lounge, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Oshkosh Christmas Concert — (Wednesday) St. Peter School Band in annual concert, special 2:45 program for students at school; 7:30 p.m. program for parents and public, in school auditorium.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leahad Dillon
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—CBS Reports
6:00—Combat
6:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—F. Troop

8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—Today
10:25—Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Young Set
11:00—Donna Reed

11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—Guiding Light
12:00—Ten Casey
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—A Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Mike Douglas

Television Schedules

The Gemini space flight may pre-empt some regularly scheduled programs and special reports will be issued via flash-caster bulletins along the bottom of the screen, as well as audio bulletins on the progress of the flight.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Leahad Dillon
6:00—Local News
6:30—Young People's Concert
7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—Petrol Junction
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—News
10:30—Greatest Show on Earth

11:30—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—News
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—A Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Mike Douglas

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:15—Local News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Leahad Dillon
6:30—My Mother, the Car
7:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Tuesday Night Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
11:00—Jeopardy

11:30—Let's Play Post Office
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—Days of Our Lives
1:55—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sgt. Bilko
6:00—Dr. Kildare
6:30—Combat
7:00—McHale's Navy
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Peyton Place
8:30—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—Take Six

11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—Days of Our Lives
1:55—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sgt. Bilko
6:00—Dr. Kildare
6:30—Combat
7:00—McHale's Navy
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Peyton Place
8:30—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—Take Six

11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—Days of Our Lives
1:55—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sgt. Bilko
6:00—Dr. Kildare
6:30—Combat
7:00—McHale's Navy
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Peyton Place
8:30—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—Take Six

11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—Days of Our Lives
1:55—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sgt. Bilko
6:00—Dr. Kildare
6:30—Combat
7:00—McHale's Navy
7:30—CBS News
8:00—Peyton Place
8:30—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—Take Six

11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—Days of Our Lives
1:55—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Pops Theatre
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Movie
6:00—Local News
6:30—Young People's Concert
7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—Petrol Junction
9:00—CBS Reports
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffin

11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
11:30—News
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—Days of Our Lives
1:55—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

'Combat' Has Trouble With Guest Lamas

BY TV SCOUT

6:30 — 7:30 — Channels 11-6-9

As is often the case on Combat, Vic Morrow's battle scarred squad often has more trouble with a wayward civilian than a whole company of Germans. This is true of "Breakout." Opening scenes zero in on Fernando Lamas, who is busy sniping at GIs who have invaded his much-loved rock quarry. What follows are long talky sessions to wise the chap up on who his enemies really are before the big snap, crackle and pop finale.

6:30 — 7:30 — Channels 2-7-12

The second New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert has maestro Leonard Bernstein turning the spotlight on "The Sound of an Orchestra." Emphasis is placed on an orchestra's mobility in changing from one composer's style to another's, easily and quickly. It's an informative lesson, with lush examples.

7 — 7:30 — Channels 4-5 — If you're a buff for shaggy dog stories Please Don't Eat the Daisies has a tasty bone. Concern here is over Ladado, the Nash's oversized sheepdog, and cause of young Brian Nash's sneezing. (Color)

7:30 — 8 — Channels 11-6-9 — McHale's Navy has another mumbo-jumbo free-for-all farce as the swabbies make believe the war is over in order to thwart Capt. Binghamton's court martial plans.

7:30 — 8:30 — Channels 2-7-12

The Red Skelton Hour really gives. Clern Kaddidolhopper some competition. Chief guest is Tallulah Bankhead, playing the world's greatest authority on exotic perfumes, who outsniffs Red's scruffy comedy character as if he were a poor, poor darling. (Color)

8 — 8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Fire water again provides the fireworks on F Troop. The Hekawis' still has been wrecked by a bear so Sgt. O'Rourke and Cpl. Agarn build one of their own in the NCO club at the fort. Next come orders to destroy the stuff, and the usual hide and seek games.

8 — 10 — Channels 4-5 — Tuesday Night at the Movies "Light in the Piazza" is touching romantic drama set in Florence and Rome. Yvette Mimieux is especially memorable as the beautiful but mentally retarded daughter of Olivia de Havilland. The two are on a European holiday where the overly protective mother tries to ward off the attention of George Hamilton, who has fallen for Miss Mimieux. Cast also features Rossano Brazzi. A 1962 MGM release (Color)

9 — 10 Channels 11-6-9 — The Fugitive inadvertently provides a few chuckles with "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" all because Richard Kimble and his determined foil, Lt. Gerard, prefer to look like Philadelphia lawyers rather than cowpokes.

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — Where We Stand in Viet Nam, a CBS News special, is still another look at the Far East War. This one includes a scientific survey by the Public Opinion Research Corp. which attempts to measure not only the public's attitudes towards the American commitment in Viet Nam but also the intensity of the public's conviction.

Tony Franciosa in Romantic Comedy With Ann-Margret

Tony Franciosa co-stars with Ann-Margret in Paramount's romantic comedy, "The Swinger," currently being filmed at the company's Hollywood studios.

The role marks Franciosa's second consecutive motion picture appearance at Paramount, where he recently completed a starring assignment opposite Frank Sinatra and Verna Lisi in "Assault On A Queen."

In "The Swinger," produced and directed by George Sidney, Franciosa plays a magazine editor who becomes romantically involved with Ann-Margret when she tries to sell him her life story. It is based on an original story by Larry Roman.

Actor Robert Mitchum Going to Viet Nam

Robert Mitchum, currently in the midst of filming Paramount's "Eldorado" with co-star John Wayne, will visit troops in Viet Nam at the beginning of the New Year.

As part of the U.S. State Department tour, Mitchum will journey to Southeast Asia to meet with Armed Forces personnel at the front lines as well as at rest and recreation areas.

In "Eldorado," a western adventure drama being produced and directed by Howard Hawks, Mitchum portrays a former gun-fighter turned sheriff.

Filed on location in Arizona, the movie top - casts James Caan, Arthur Hunnicutt, Paul Fix, Charlene Holt, Johnny Crawford and Edward Asner, along with screen newcomers Michele Carey and Anne Newman.

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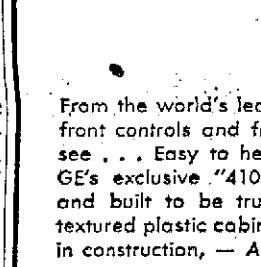
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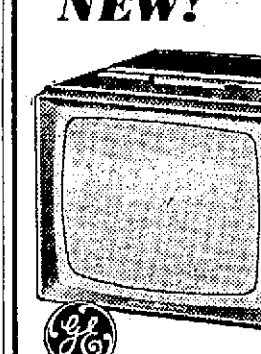
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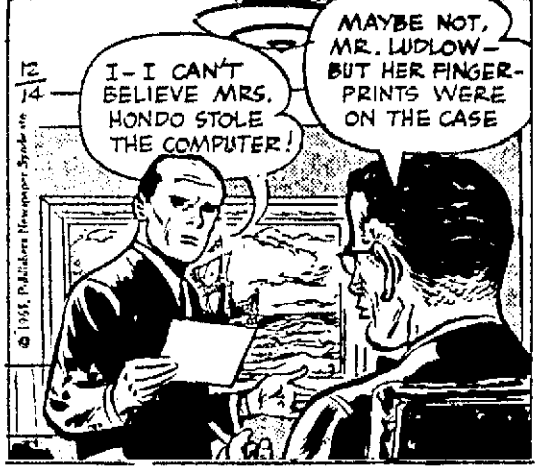
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THE FUGITIVE DAVID JANSSEN STARS AS RICHARD KIMBLE, THE RUNNING MAN...RELENTLESSLY PURSUED, FOR A CRIME HE DID NOT COMMIT...BY A MAN OBSESSED WITH CATCHING HIM. BARRY MORSE CO-STAR AS LT. PHILIP GERARD.



WLUK-TV



KERRY DRAKE

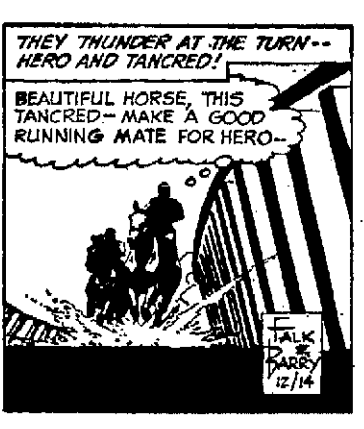


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

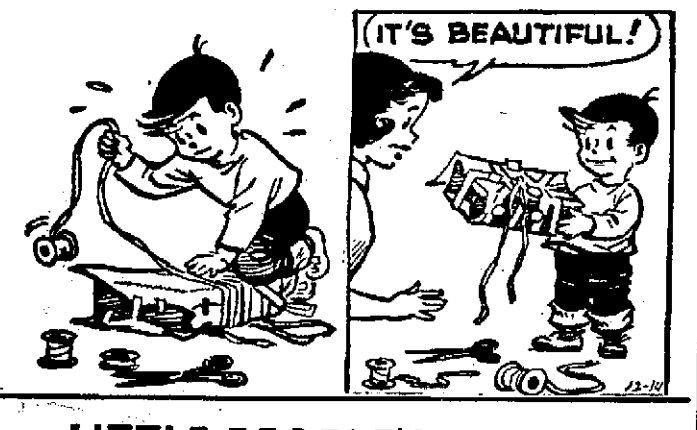
THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



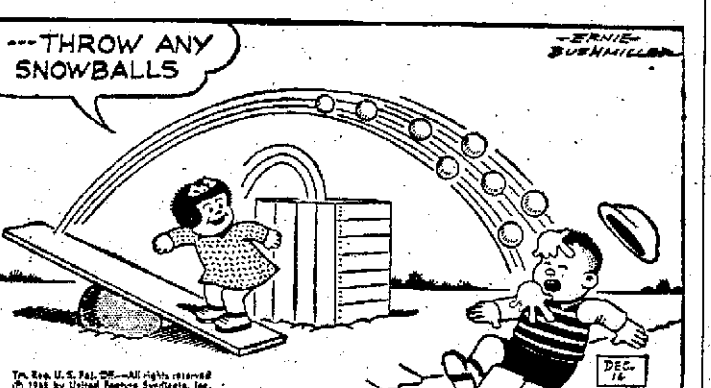
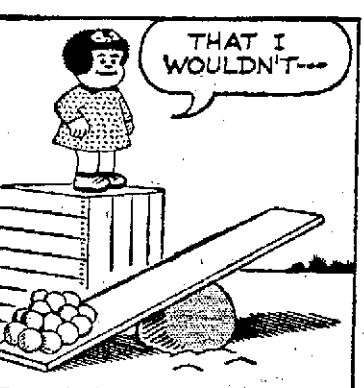
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



NANCY

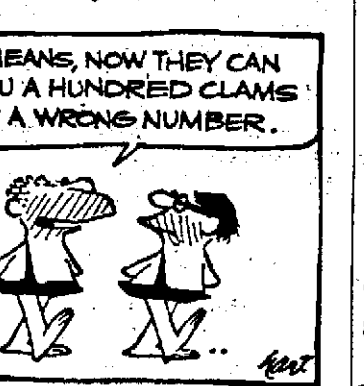
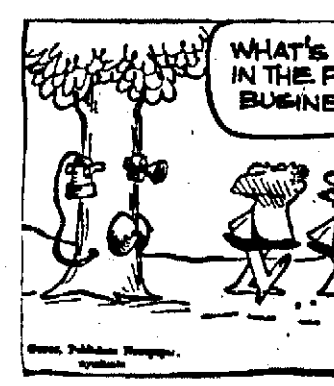


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

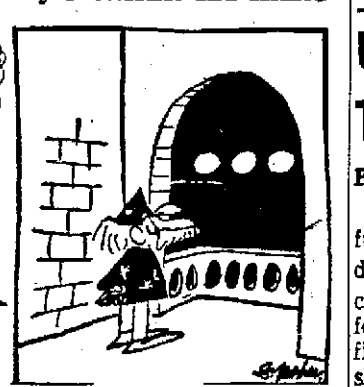
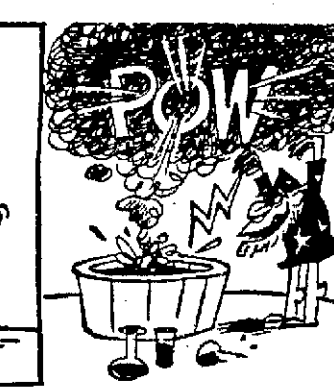
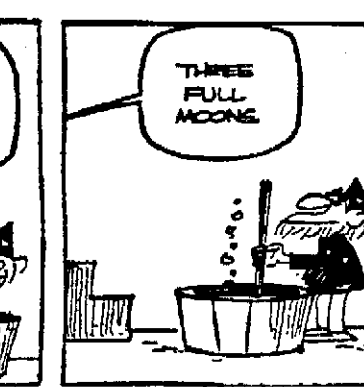


B. C.



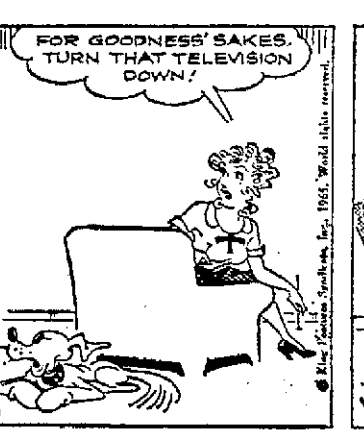
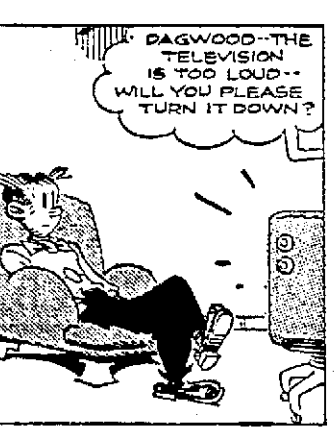
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



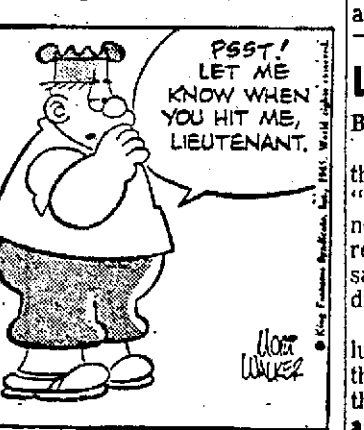
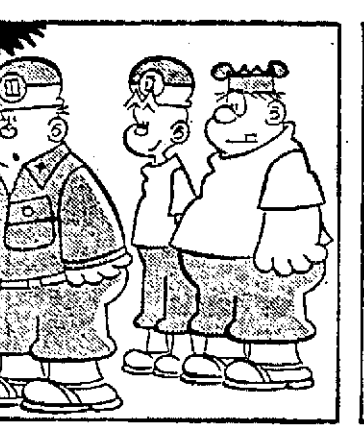
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



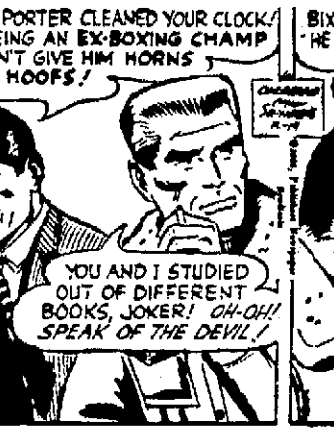
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Squawish, 5. Glasser's task, 9. Petite, 10. Tanker, 12. Boat-swallin's whistle, 13. Swift's forte, 14. Lefty mountain, 15. Before noon, 17. Fabled fox, 19. Keel-billed cuckoo, 20. Surpasses all others melodically, 22. Tarzan's foster relatives, 23. Ladviums, 26. Diamond game, 30. Transit coach, 31. Prayers, 35. Bone, 36. Slipped, 37. Bill's partner, 38. Tilted, 40. Proof-reader's mark, 41. Nose: slang, 42. Cool one's, 43. Entrance, 44. Insects, 1. O'Higgins' land.

DOWN: 2. Joyous, 3. Mexican rubber tree, 4. Exdast, 5. Timber, 6. Baptism, for instance, 7. Moelam name, 8. Disorder, 9. Mast, 11. Lard, 13. Classify, 15. Before noon, 17. Fabled fox, 19. Keel-billed cuckoo, 20. Surpasses all others melodically, 22. Tarzan's foster relatives, 23. Ladviums, 26. Diamond game, 30. Transit coach, 31. Prayers, 35. Bone, 36. Slipped, 37. Bill's partner, 38. Tilted, 40. Proof-reader's mark, 41. Nose: slang, 42. Cool one's, 43. Entrance, 44. Insects, 1. O'Higgins' land.

Answers: 1. Squawish, 2. Joyous, 3. Mexican rubber tree, 4. Exdast, 5. Timber, 6. Baptism, for instance, 7. Moelam name, 8. Disorder, 9. Mast, 10. Tanker, 11. Lard, 12. Boat-swallin's whistle, 13. Swift's forte, 14. Lefty mountain, 15. Before noon, 16. Fabled fox, 17. Fabled fox, 18. Keel-billed cuckoo, 19. Keel-billed cuckoo, 20. Surpasses all others melodically, 21. Joyous, 22. Tarzan's foster relatives, 23. Ladviums, 24. Exdast, 25. Timber, 26. Diamond game, 27. Baptism, for instance, 28. Moelam name, 29. Disorder, 30. Transit coach, 31. Prayers, 32. Bone, 33. Slipped, 34. Bill's partner, 35. Tilted, 36. Proof-reader's mark, 37. Nose: slang, 38. Cool one's, 39. Entrance, 40. Insects, 41. O'Higgins' land.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
-RFD IDYX QDO RFZOU, RFD
QTND RFDG RBUI.-QTORDYLWZDW
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN OF INTEGRITY WILL NEVER LISTEN TO ANY REASON AGAINST CONSCIENCE.
-HOME
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club

Use a Cardboard to Make a Totem Pole of Animals

BY CAPPY DICK
A totem pole of animals is fun to make to place on your desk at home. The animals are cutouts and there will be room for about 10 of them, if the figures are not large. Figure 2 shows the completed fun-project. Figure 1 shows how the pole is made before the animal cutouts are cemented to it.
All you do is use stout household cement to attach a strip of thick cardboard 14 inches long and an inch wide to the side of a small cardboard box filled with sand to provide enough weight to hold the pole upright.
Cut the animal pictures from magazines and newspapers, choosing those printed in colors or which can be colored with your paints. All should be about the same size, even if they are not in good proportion. For example, the picture of the turtle may be as large as the cutout of the horse, but that will be all right.
Paste each cutout on cardboard, then trim it up with scissors. Attach it to the totem pole with rubber cement so you can change the positions of the animals if you wish to do so. Place your favorite animal at the top of the pole.
Wednesday: Santa's pack puzzle! Prizes for the winners!

FIG. 1
FIG. 2

Fill the base with sand.

change the positions of the animals if you wish to do so. Place your favorite animal at the top of the pole.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Avoid the use of "on account of" for "because." Do not say, "I did not come on account of I did not receive an invitation." Instead, say, "I did not come because I did not receive an invitation."
Often Mispronounced: Absolutely. Accent first syllable; not the second; and pronounce the third syllable as "lyu," and not as "loo."
Often Misspelled: Alumnus and alumna (masculine and feminine singular). Their plural forms are "alummi" and "alumnae."
Synonyms: Exuberance, exuberancy, plenty, abundance, copiousness, profusion, excess, overflow.
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's Word: obtrusive; disposed to thrust impudently upon another. "A well-bred person will not make himself obtrusive."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON
1. What is the latest figure on world population?
2. What modern countries are included in what was once Babylonia?
3. Under what U.S. President did each of these Vice Presidents serve: (a) Calvin Coolidge; (b) Charles Curtis; (c) Aaron Burr; (d) Hannibal Hamlin; (e) John Garner?
4. When was the first electrocution of a criminal in the U.S.?
5. What bird is able to swim a hundred miles a day without exerting itself?

Answers
1. According to latest estimate, there are now 3,282,000,000 people on the globe.
2. Iraq, Syria, and Palestine.
3. (a) Harding; (b) Hoover; (c) Jefferson; (d) Lincoln; (e) F. D. Roosevelt.
4. On August 6, 1890, in Auburn Prison, N.Y.
5. The penguin.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
Little Imps
A little "imp" begins each answer in this one -- as for example in such words as "impale" and "impressive." Now, do you know what "imp" is --
1. To beseech?
2. Officious?
3. Impenetrable?
4. Troublesomely urgent?
5. Of an emperor?
6. Significance?
7. To make poor?
8. Momentum?
9. Unbiased?
10. A blind alley?
11. To urge forward?
12. To damage?

Answers
1. Implore. 2. Impertinent. 3. Impervious. 4. Importunate. 5. Imperial. 6. Import, or Importation. 7. Impoverish. 8. Impetus. 9. Impartial. 10. Impasse. 11. Impel. 12. Impair.

Wisconsin Opens Big Ten Campaign Against Illinois '5'

Illini's Freeman Poses Threat to Badger Hopes of Initial Loop Win

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin opens its Big Ten basketball season against Illinois here tonight, and chances for a Badger victory depend on an explosive scoring display and a tight defense.

The fighting Illini have depth

Tommy Nobis Signs Pact With Atlanta

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis signed a contract today with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Nobis, No. 1 draft choice in the NFL performed the ceremony in his attorney's office. He also was a first round choice of Houston in the American Football League.

He declined to discuss the terms of the contract, but it reportedly provides about \$225,000 for the 230-pound two-year All-American.

"I like NFL football. I'm not taking anything away from the AFL, but I thought that if I ever could play in an NFL football game I would want to do it," Nobis said.

White Sox Name Eddie Stanky New Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Stanky was named manager of the Chicago White Sox Tuesday, succeeding Al Lopez who resigned last Nov. 4.

The 48-year-old Stanky, who resigned as director of player personnel of the New York Mets to accept the position, received a three-year pact at a reported \$40,000 a year.

This is Stanky's second try as a big league manager. He led the St. Louis Cardinals to third place finishes in the National League in 1952 and 1953 and sixth in 1954.

Kansas State Swamps Indiana Rutgers Snaps Princeton Jinx

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Bradley's smiling face still greets Princeton fans everywhere they go to watch their beloved Tigers play. The only thing is once they get past the ticket taker, there's no more Bradley and it certainly makes a difference. Just ask Rutgers.

Bradley, of course, is the two-time All America and Player of the Year who led the Cinderella Ivy League representatives into the semifinals of the National Collegiate playoffs last season.

The big guy was a senior and, like all good things, his career came to an end. But Princeton, being somewhat sentimental, kept his picture plastered on tickets for this season's games. It's a pleasant reminder of things past.

Things past now include a 13-year winning streak against arch-rival Rutgers which ended Monday night when the Scarlet sprung a 68-66 upset.

Biggest Upset

It was the biggest surprise on a strange night that had such odd goings-on as an Arkansas player, averaging just 25 points per game, breaking a 25-year-old scoring record as the PORKERS whipped Centenary 90-61, and a Canisius guard outscoring the entire Western Ontario squad as the Golden Griffs won 109-33.

Bob Lloyd, a 6-foot-1 junior, was the chief architect of Rutgers' shocker against Princeton. He scored 30 points and engineered the late-game slowdown that held the Tigers off. Princeton combatted the semi-freeze with a full court press and Lloyd converted four foul shots in the final four minutes that proved decisive.

The last time Rutgers beat Princeton was during the 1952-53 season when Bill Bradley was still in grade school.

Ricky Sugg, off to a slow start in Arkansas' first three games and averaging just eight points per game, ran wild against Centenary, scoring 41 points and smothering a 25-year-old school

record.

Sugg, who led the PORKER with a 16.5 average last season, hit on 11 of 12 shots in the first half, almost all of them from the outside. He was perfect from the foul line with 13 for 13.

While things were out of kilter elsewhere, Vanderbilt's Clyde Lee and Boston College's John Austin performed routinely.

Scores 32 Points

Lee, who's 6-9 1/2, scored 32 points and pulled down 20 rebounds leading fourth-ranked Vanderbilt through a 102-82 romp against Wake Forest.

Austin, a flashy 6-footer considered by many to be the best small man in the East, scored 27 points on 11 for 17 from the floor and 5-for-5 from the free throw line as Boston College ripped St. Mary's of California 95-72.

Dave Bing, who could be for basketball what Floyd Little is for football at Syracuse, scored 38 as the Orangemen rolled to their fifth straight victory, 106-89. Bing hit on 16 for 20 from the floor including nine straight during one stretch in the second half.

There were other individual standouts.

Penn's Stan Pawlak went over the 1,000-point mark with 22 as

the Quakers eased past Delaware 88-57. The 6-3 senior is the seventh player in Penn history to go over the 1,000-point plateau.

Nick Pino a 7-1 sophomore, made the difference for Kansas State scoring 27 points and grabbing 23 rebounds, in the Wildcats' 103-76 victory over Indiana.

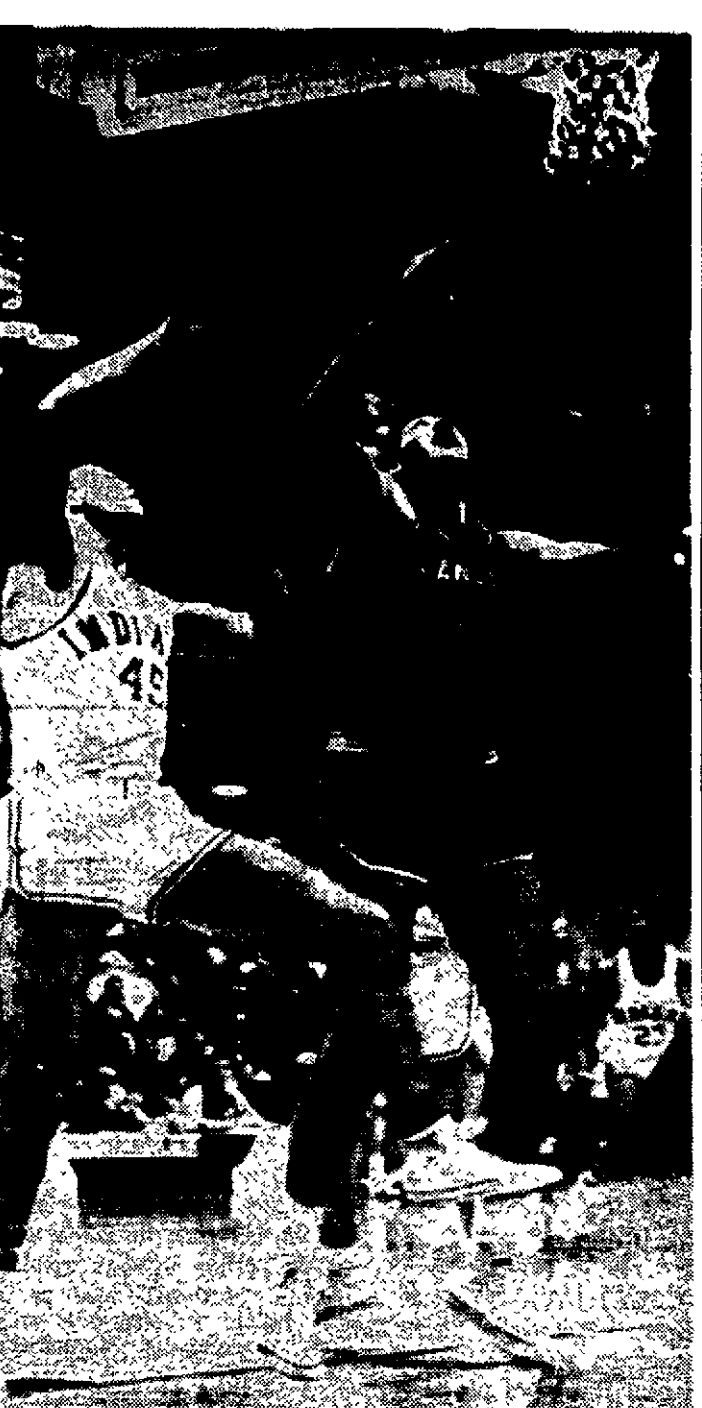
Dr. Mark Johnson of Oklahoma City, vice president of the OU board of regents and a member of the screening committee, said Dooley was "the first one contacted" after Royal decided to stay at Texas.

TRY KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

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Indiana University's Gary Leinberger (45) and Kansas State's Nick Pino (31) jump for a rebound during their game at Bloomington Monday night. The 7-foot 1-inch Pino, with a 6-inch height advantage, retrieved this rebound and 22 others in leading Kansas State to a 103-76 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma Grid Post Turned Down by Royal

Georgia Mentor, Vince Dooley, to Be Interviewed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The job of taking over Oklahoma's football team, spurned Monday by Texas Coach Darrell Royal, appeared to be up for bids today.

Ericksen hopes sophomore Joe Franklin will return to the form he displayed in the Badgers opener against Nebraska.

"Consistency is always a problem for sophomores, but we're looking for Franklin to score some points for us against Illinois," Ericksen said.

Franklin hit 30 points against Nebraska and shares the team scoring lead with Ken Barnes. They each have scored 48 points for a 16-point average.

Sophomore Mike Carlin is averaging 10.3 points a game while Ken Gustafson is at the 10-point level.

A scoring weakness at the pivot position has hurt Wisconsin in the first three contests. Senior Mark Zubor has a 6.7 point average while Keith Stelter, who started the first two games, has failed to score.

By End of Week

Dr. Cross said Monday night he has hopes the coaching job will be filled by the end of the week. Jones, who served as an assistant under Bud Wilkinson for 17 years before taking over the post two years ago when Wilkinson resigned, will remain as athletic director.

When he announced plans to visit the university, Dooley said he had not received a definite offer but that the school "has made me an attractive initial offer" and that he was ready to discuss things with the school's officials.

Dr. Mark Johnson of Oklahoma City, vice president of the OU board of regents and a member of the screening committee, said Dooley was "the first one contacted" after Royal decided to stay at Texas.

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HAHN'S LANES
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Packer 'Thunder, Lightning' Prove Potent Force Again

49er Coach Promises a Big Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The race for the Western Division title in the National Football League is driving prognosticators crazy again.

Here it is, the final week of the season, and all the Green Bay Packers have to do to sew it up is beat the San Francisco 49ers here Sunday.

It's that simple. If the Packers win neither the Baltimore Colts, whom the Packers beat 42-27 last Sunday, nor the Chicago Bears have a chance.

But, if the Packers lose, plenty can happen. Baltimore could win its final game at Los Angeles and become the champion. Or Baltimore could lose, too. If Green Bay and Baltimore both lost, Chicago could end up in a tie with Green Bay, making a playoff necessary.

Then, of course, all three contenders could lose, in which case the Packers would end up with the title anyway.

On the face of it, it would seem an easy matter for the Packers to beat the 49ers at Kezar Stadium Sunday. The San Francisco crew just took one of its worst pastings in history at the hands of the Chicago Bears, 61-20, and are going nowhere. A fourth-place finish is the best coach Jack Christiansen and the 49ers can hope for.

One of Best

But wait . . . the young 49ers are closing out one of their best seasons in recent history. They beat the same Chicago Bears in their first meeting, 52-24. A victory Sunday could give them a respectable 8-6 record.

They have one of the best passers in the league in John Brodie, who has completed 216 out of 357 attempts this year for 2,817 yards and 27 touchdowns. They have good runners in rookie Ken Willard and John David Crow.

At times they've looked great. The Packers, if they're winning, aren't saying so yet. They arrived at Rickie's Hyatt House in nearby Palo Alto Monday where they always stay prior to games in San Francisco.

Coach Vince Lombardi would comment only that the team has no serious injury problems at present.

"Our plan for the game is unformulated at this time," was his cautious parry to one question.

Christiansen, with less to lose, was more talkative.

"We're not going to do any experimenting against Green Bay," the 49er coach said. "This game is very important to a lot of people and we owe it to the league to give our best performance."

"We'll use our best players and we'll give it everything we've got on every play."

Fights Last Night

BOSTON — Don Fullmer, 160, West Jordan Utah, outpointed Joey Archer, 160, New York, 12; Tom McNelley, 206, Medford, Mass., stopped Marion Connor, 174, Boston, 9.

NEW ORLEANS — Curtis Coker, 150, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Irish Billy Collins, 150, Nashville, Tenn., 12.

MILAN, Italy — Carlos Duran, 152 1/2, Italy, and Pascal Dibeneditto, 153 1/2, France, drew, 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ferd Hernandez, 167, Las Vegas, outpointed Wade Smith, 154 1/2, San Jose, Calif., 10.

Matte to Start at QB For Colts Saturday; Cuozzo Has Surgery

Baltimore Activates George Haffner From Taxi Squad

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Matte, who hasn't played a full game at quarterback since his collegiate days at Ohio State in 1960, will direct the Baltimore Colts in their do-or-die battle against the Los Angeles Rams Saturday.

Matte, a halfback during five National Football League seasons, takes over as Baltimore's No. 1 quarterback following disabling injuries to John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

Unitas underwent surgery for a damaged knee Dec. 5, and Cuozzo was operated on Monday to repair a shoulder separation suffered in Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers.

By losing 42-27 to the Packers, Baltimore tumbled out of the Western Conference lead and now trails Green Bay by one-half game.

Can Clinch Title

The Packers can clinch the



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College Scores

EAST
Rutgers 66, Princeton 46
Army 76, Cornell 74
Boston College 25, St. Mary's, Calif. 72
Penn 88, Delaware 57
Connecticut 84, Maine 69
St. Francis, Pa. 95, Texas Southern 91
Canisius 105, Western Ontario 33

MIDWEST
Kansas State 102, Indiana 74
Missouri 96, Rice 87
Ohio State 74, Purdue 73
Syracuse 106, Bowling Green 89
Detroit 105, Xavier 86
Iowa State 73, State College of Iowa 54
Hillside 108, Spring Arbor 90
Northern Michigan 108, St. Norbert 88
Whitewater 97, Carroll, Wis. 80
St. Thomas, Minn. 86, Augsburg 73
Bemidji, Minn. 110, Eau Claire 84

SOUTH
Vanderbilt 107, Wake Forest 82
George Washington 87, Furman 80
Alabama 91, Jacksonville Univ. 76
Mississippi 84, Louisiana Tech 76
Miss. State 88, Southwestern La. 73
Arkansas 70, Centenary 61
Northeast Louisiana 78, La. Coll. 59

SOUTHWEST
Texas 65, Oklahoma State 51
Texas A&M 93, Memphis State 84
Tulsa 70, New Orleans Loyola 44

PACIFIC
Utah State 88, Ariz. St. U. 81
Pacific Univ. 93, Baylor 66
Washington St. 82, Montana St. 70
New Mexico 77, Los Angeles St. 33
Ariz. St. Coll. 106, Long Beach St. 83
San Jose St. 77, Nevada 58

State College Scores

Bemidji, Minn. 110, Eau Claire 84
Northern Michigan 108, St. Norbert 88
Whitewater 97, Carroll 80

Vince Lauds Jim Taylor, Hornung

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Fog, thunder and lightning.

This really isn't a weather report, but to start with: The dense fog that shrouded Memorial Stadium in Baltimore Sunday was quite noticeable in pictures of the game, viewed out here today by Coach Vince Lombardi and aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker, Red Cochran, Tom Fears, Ray Wietecha and Dave Hanner.

"We couldn't see a thing," Lombardi said, "it was that bad — especially the plays near the goal line."

But there was no mistaking the Packers' 42-27 victory, and Lombardi noted that "our offense played an excellent game and our defense was good."

He felt that "we didn't do a good job on Berry but we held down Mackey well."

Raymond Berry, the Colts' version of Don Hutson, caught 10 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown but John Mackey, the big tight end, was limited to one catch for two yards.

350 Tickets Are Sold for Foxes' Dinner

A full house is expected at the Fox Cities Foxes' sports award dinner, according to the latest report from George Kloes, general chairman.

Tickets at \$5 each went on sale Dec. 1 and approximately 350 reservations have already been made.

Richard (Red) Smith will be guest of honor at the affair and the first recipient of an award to be presented annually in his name will be Glen Miller, farm director of the Chicago White Sox and former resident of Kaukauna.

Guest speaker will be Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Charlie Grimm will be master of ceremonies. Arthur Allyn, owner and president of the Chicago White Sox, will also attend.

The dinner, planned as an annual event, will be held at Reetz's Supper Club, Jan. 18.

Additional awards, commemorating the initial banquet, will be presented to outstanding personalities at the various high schools, and Lawrence University's "Harry Dutch Sylvester Award" for outstanding achievement on the college level will also be reactivated.

Proceeds of the banquet will be used for the promotion and furtherance of professional baseball in this area.

Packers Mail Applications For Tickets

GREEN BAY (AP) — Ticket applications for the National Football League championship game and a possible Western conference playoff game will be mailed to season ticket holders, the Green Bay Packers announced Monday.

Should the Packers defeat San Francisco there Sunday, they will play the Cleveland Browns, Eastern Conference titlists, for the NFL crown in Green Bay Jan. 2.

Only Green Bay and Milwaukee season ticket holders are eligible to purchase title tickets.

If the Packers finish in a first place tie with Baltimore or Chicago, the playoff game for the Western conference crown will be in Green Bay Dec. 26.

Lambeau Field, which seats 50,852, has been covered with a thick layer of hay to keep the turf playable for a playoff or championship game or both.

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10 lb. Test Line
Zebco '2020' Spin Cast Rod . . \$5.95
Regular \$11.90

Zebco '66' Spin Cast Reel . . . \$12.95
150 Yards 10 lb. Test Line
Zebco '3300' Spin Cast Rod . . \$7.95
Regular \$20.95

Zebco '33' Spin Cast Reel . . . \$19.50
150 Yards 10 lb. Test Line
Zebco '3366' Spin Cast Rod . . \$12.95
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16.95

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Norb Schaefer Has 277 Singleton in K of C 'American'

Bill Lesselyoung Hits 643 Set, Fisher Fires 252 to Top Builders

Norb Schaefer's close bid for a perfect game and a hefty 643 series by Bill Lesselyoung highlighted area bowling Monday night.

Schaefer blasted a 277 game in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl. He started with nine strikes in a row and then had a 9-pin tap in the 10th frame. He picked up the spare and finished out with eight pins.

Schaefer's high count ties for seventh-best recorded locally this season. Three other keggers have 277 games to their credit.

Schaefer also paced the series department in the league with a 634 count.

Has 243 Game

Lesselyoung's 643 series included a 243 game while bowling in the Builders' League at Hahn's Lanes. Top singleton in the circuit was a 252 by Bob Fisher. Fisher finished with a 576 series.

John Oberweiser posted a 604 series to lead the way in the K of C National League at the 41 Bowl last night. The league's

Gogolak Sets New AFL Mark

Paul Lowe Needs 11 Yards to Break Loop Rushing Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo's Pete Gogolak has booted his way into the record book and his American Football League kicking colleagues are following suit.

The Bills' soccer-style place-kicking specialist smashed the AFL field goal mark last Sunday with a pair of three-pointers. That lifted his season total to 28, one more than the previous record set by Gene Mingo of Denver three years ago. It also boosted his league-leading point total to 115, according to official league statistics.

Meanwhile, AFL place-kickers, including Gogolak, have gone through 52 league games with a perfect record for extra point boots. With one weekend remaining on the schedule the kickers have converted 244 times in 244 tries. Tommy Brooker of Kansas City hasn't missed in 130 PAT attempts as a pro.

Cappelletti Second

Gogolak has hit on 28 of 44 field goal attempts and added 31 consecutive points after touchdowns for his 115-point total. Gino Cappelletti of Boston trails the Buffalo booter by 11 points.

Paul Lowe of San Diego needs only 11 more rushing yards in his last game to break Clem Daniels' single-season record. The Oakland fullback ran for 1,099 yards two years ago. Lowe, with a 99-yard pickup against Houston last week, became the first AFL player to go over the 1,000-yard mark two years in succession.

The Chargers' John Hadl continues to pace AFL passers under the league's multi-department rating system while teammate Lance Alworth is the No. 2 receiver behind Denver's Lionel Taylor. Taylor has 64 receptions to Alworth's 64 but the San Diego flash has gained 365 more yards on his catches and tops the league with 13 touchdowns.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Team	Yds
Lowe, SD	San Diego	1,099
Gilchrist, Den	Denver	718
Daniels, Oak	Oakland	718
Snell, NY	New York	663
McGinnis, KC	Kansas City	645
Hill, KC	Kansas City	625
Mathis, NY	New York	583
Carleton, Buf	Buffalo	575
Blurrell, Hou	Houston	575
Hayes, Den	Denver	523

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Team	Yds
Hadl, SD	San Diego	1,216
Drayton, KC	Kansas City	1,077
Nimble, NY	New York	1,077
Kemp, B	Buffalo	1,077
Blunde, Hou	Houston	1,077
Flowers, Oak	Oakland	1,077
Parilli, Bos	Boston	1,077
Wood, Oak	Oakland	1,077
McGinnis, Den	Denver	1,077
Wood, Oak	Oakland	1,077
Slaughter, Den	Denver	1,077
McGinnis, Den	Denver	1,077

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Team	Yds
Taylor, Den	Denver	1,077
Alworth, SD	San Diego	1,077
Maynard, NY	New York	1,077
Powers, Oak	Oakland	1,077
Burrell, Hou	Houston	1,077
Burford, KC	Kansas City	1,077
Carleton, Buf	Buffalo	1,077
Hennigan, Buf	Buffalo	1,077
C. Frazer, Hou	Houston	1,077
Snell, NY	New York	1,077

ALL COM Yds TDs

Player	Yds	TDs
Lowe, SD	1,099	18
Gilchrist, Den	718	10
Daniels, Oak	718	10
Snell, NY	663	10
McGinnis, KC	645	10
Hill, KC	625	10
Mathis, NY	583	10
Carleton, Buf	575	10
Blurrell, Hou	575	10
Hayes, Den	523	10

ALL COM Yds TDs

Player	Yds	TDs
Hadl, SD	1,216	18
Drayton, KC	1,077	18
Nimble, NY	1,077	18
Kemp, B	1,077	18
Blunde, Hou	1,077	18
Flowers, Oak	1,077	18
Parilli, Bos	1,077	18
Wood, Oak	1,077	18
McGinnis, Den	1,077	18
Wood, Oak	1,077	18
Slaughter, Den	1,077	18
McGinnis, Den	1,077	18

ALL COM Yds TDs

Player	Yds	TDs
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Drayton, KC	1,077	18
Nimble, NY	1,077	18
Kemp, B	1,077	18
Blunde, Hou	1,077	18
Flowers, Oak	1,077	18
Parilli, Bos	1,077	18
Wood, Oak	1,077	18
McGinnis, Den	1,077	18
Wood, Oak	1,077	18
Slaughter, Den	1,077	18
McGinnis, Den	1,077	18

Last-Minute Deliveries?

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Lois Kuse Raps 567 Set, Leads Lucky League

Mary Hoh Cards 561 Threesome in Kimberly Loop

Lois Kuse uncorked a 567 threesome, highlighted by games of 193 and 191, to set the pace in the Lucky Bowling League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Runnerup honors in the Lucky circuit went to Vivian Riedel, who totaled 550.

Mary Hoh thumped a 198 solo and 561 trio to lead the way in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Charlotte Reynebeau was close behind with marks of 203 and 557.

Anna Mae Burns authored counts of 191 and 551 to highlight action in the Women's All-Star circuit at New London's Golden Hour Lanes.

Winnie Bloodman's 204 was the lone honor tally in the South Side Ladies loop, while Virginia Tegen posted a 202 for the only honor count in the Alley Cat circuit.

Lucky

Delores Bylewski 198 and 512. Little Chute Women's Bonnie LeNoble 511, Helen Koehn 197.

Lucky Strike

Ellie Ahrens 215 and 518. New London All-Star Edith Condon 196 and 515. Verna Eckhardt 503, Barbara Luft 190.

Roger Brandt's 607 Set Leads

Lois Stern Hits 545 Series in Nut Couples Loop

Lois Stern and Avita Kramer shared women's honors in the Nut Couples League as Lois smacked a 213 game and a 545 series while Avita had a 217 singleton and a 544 set.

Top score for the men was a 254 singleton by Jack Zuelzke.

Roger Brandt slammed a 607 series (including a 232 line) in the Cigaret Couples League at Hahn's. Other top scores: Ed Flood, 588; Larry Shebilske, 563; Ralph Schwartz, 228 and 551; and Glen Rohm, 550.

Carl Sengstock paced the Rainbow Couples circuit at the 41 Bowl, with a 580 set, including a 226 line. Arlin Schnell took game honors, with a 238, and finished with 561. Norm Rasmussen and Joe Francek hit 578 and 558, respectively.

Bill Noffke led Hillshire Couples League scorers, with a 576. Jack Koerner had a 538.

In the National Couples League at Twelve Corners Charlotte Schroeder had a 196 game and a 515 series.

Al Grest slammed a 237 game and 567 series to lead the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Top score for the women was a 501 threesome by Peggy Nau.

Herb Brock powered a 232 game and 600 series for top counts in the Pill Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Bob Schommer had a 587 series. Dorothy Otte had a 202 game and Sally Schommer fired a 516 series.

"Heime" Staedt slammed a 225 game and a 583 series to lead the men while Lo Berg had a 196 game and a 520 series to top the women in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Other honor scores included John Plach, 557; Ilene Deltgen, 193-513; Alan Laux, 550 and "Perk" Persons, 550.

Jim Dietz had a 581 series, and Marie Gooding smacked a 201 game to lead the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Tom Staedt had a 551 threesome and Barbara Eggleston posted a 191 game.

Bill Bolwerk's 584 series was high score in the KRA Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Verona Gloudemans rapped a 207 game and 525 series to lead the women while Ellie Ahrens had a 201 game, and Donna Baerenwald had a 194 count.

Corum Resigns As Mountaineer Football Coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — "When you get old, you get run down and a little tired," 44-year-old Gene Corum said after handing in his resignation as West Virginia University's head football coach.

"I haven't been satisfied with the success we've had. But I don't know what we could have done to do better."

"I thought a change would be better for everyone."

Corum compiled a mediocre 29-30-2 record in his five years as coach of the Mountaineers, but WVU President Paul Miller, in announcing the resignation Monday, said the won-lost record wasn't the university's primary concern.

Instead, Miller talked of a "new chapter" in West Virginia's football history.

Vikings Sign Flanker Green, of North Dakota

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Monday the signing of flanker Ron Green of North Dakota to a 1966 pro football contract.

Green, 6-2 and 205 pounds, was drafted on the ninth round of the National Football League draft by the Vikings.

Contract terms were not disclosed.

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Winning Major Awards at the recent Freedom High School football banquet (from left, Jim Ihde Photo) and Don Krahn, best lineman. (Pechman Photo) and Pat Carney, tied for most improved player; Gerald Kieffer, most valuable.

Nevers Had Hopes Sayers Would Break His Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hall of Fame star Ernie Nevers was pulling for Chicago's Gale Sayers to break his 1929 pro football coring record Sunday.

But, Sayers was pulled out of the National Football League game as the Bears romped to an easy 60-21 win over the San Francisco 49ers.

Nevers said Monday he thinks Sayers should have been given a chance to score a seventh touchdown. This would have broken Nevers' record of 40 points in a one-game touchdown record.

"I've seen a lot of football. I've seen a lot of players and a lot of exhibitions, but that was the best performance I've ever seen," Nevers said. "It's a little hard to tell, but if I'd been coaching, I probably would have given Sayers another shot at a touchdown."

Nevers, an All-America fullback from Stanford, set the NFL record in a game with the Chicago Cardinals against the Bears on Nov. 28, 1929.

"I placekicked four conversions that day," recalled the 62-year-old Nevers, now a salesman for a wholesale liquor firm in San Francisco.

"Sayers hasn't learned to do that yet."

"I think he'll be one of the best in the pro game if nothing happens to him. As he goes

'Y' Volleyball Lead Taken by Kaukauna

Kaukauna (6-0) swept three games from Appleton Coated Paper (0-6) to take a 1-game lead in second round of the Appleton YMCA Men's Volleyball League.

Pond Sport Shop (5-1) took three games from Appleton Trophy (0-5) to move into a tie for second with Riverside Paper, winner of two of three from Power Co. (1-5). Kimberly Clark-Lakeview (4-2) won three from American Can (3-3).

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

Here's one of the most fascinating football stories of all time... Perhaps you don't know it, perhaps you don't... Back in 1942, Boston College was the number one team in the country... They were undefeated going into the last game with Holy Cross... They were heavily favored, and made reservations to hold a victory celebration after the game at a place called the Coconut Grove... However, in one of the greatest upsets in football history, Holy Cross not only beat Boston, but they beat them by the unbelievable score of 55-12... The crushed Boston College officials naturally cancelled the "Victory" party... Then, that night the Coconut Grove burned in one of the worst disasters in history with 492 people losing their lives... The Boston College football players all might have been killed except for the fact that they lost a football game that afternoon... Fate plays strange tricks, doesn't it?

Did you know there was once a college football coach who went 11 consecutive seasons without losing a game? ... He was the famous Gilmour (Gloomy Gil) Dobie... He started this amazing streak at North Dakota State where he had two straight unbeaten seasons, 1906-07... Then he moved to the University of Washington where his teams went nine straight years, 1908 through 1916, without losing a game!

I bet you didn't know... We are offering Jiffy Slippers for men at \$3.00. Comfortable - Durable - Washable, a fine Xmas gift.

BEHNKE'S

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STUDENTS

Published on a Supplement to the Educational Film Service

Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

ERA of 2.18 Sets AL Pace

Sam McDowell, of Indians, Tops Loop; Chisox Fisher Second

BOSTON (AP) — Fireballing left-hander Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians won the American League earned run title in 1965, the official averages disclosed today.

McDowell, had a 2.18 ERA. The 23-year-old hurler yielded 66 earned runs in 273 innings while posting a 17-11 won-lost record. McDowell also paced the circuit in strikeouts with 325, bases on balls, 132, and wild pitches, 17.

Brunet Fourth

Eddie Fisher of the Chicago White Sox, a right-handed reliever, was second in the earned run competition with a 2.40 mark. He was followed by Sonny Siebert of Cleveland 2.43, George Brunet of the California Angels 2.56, Pete Richert of Washington 2.60 and Milt Pappas, Baltimore, 2.61.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Twins topped the circuit's pitchers in winning percentage with .750 on a 21-7 record. He also led in victories and shutouts, the latter department with six.

The veteran right-hander and New York's Mel Stottlemyre were the only AL moundmen to win 20 or more games. In addition, Stottlemyre, who had a 20-9 record, worked the most innings, 291, and pitched the most complete games, 18.

Murakami to Play in Japan '66 Season

TOKYO (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Masanori Murakami signed up today with Osaka's Nankai Hawks to play for the Japanese baseball club next year.

A Hawks' spokesman in Osaka, who was reached by telephone, said:

"We are happy he is back."

The 21-year-old Murakami became the first Japanese to play in the U.S. major leagues. He played with the San Francisco Giants in the 1955 season.

Murakami signed a \$10,000 dollar contract with the Giants. Twins topped the circuit's pitchers in winning percentage with .750 on a 21-7 record. He also led in victories and shutouts, the latter department with six.

The veteran right-hander and New York's Mel Stottlemyre were the only AL moundmen to win 20 or more games. In addition, Stottlemyre, who had a 20-9 record, worked the most innings, 291, and pitched the most complete games, 18.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

- PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**
- Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
- As the Ecumenical Council ended, Pope Paul VI proclaimed as Church law an historic declaration that all nations should allow freedom of worship: This freedom is already contained in the Amendment of our Constitution.
a-First b-Fourteenth c-Twentieth
 - The French election results seem to show that President Charles de Gaulle's popularity
a-has risen b-has fallen c-remains much the same
 - A Federal Reserve Board action caused many banks to increase certain kinds of interest. This means that some persons and businesses may have to pay higher charges on money they borrow from banks. True or False?
a-True b-False
 - On December 15, Americans observe the anniversary of the Bill of Rights, which is
a-in the Declaration of Independence b-the Preamble of the Constitution c-the first ten Constitutional Amendments
 - The Gemini 7 flight may tell us about the loss of red blood cells an astronaut's body seems to undergo in orbit. Red blood cells are important because they
a-fight infection b-carry oxygen c-transport food

- PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS**
- Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.
-tendevous a-launching platform
 -laser b-controlled movement
 -pad c-highest point of orbit
 -maneuver d-meeting
 -apogee e-light-producing source

- PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS**
- Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.
-Walter M. Schirra a-Prime Minister, Great Britain
 -Harold Wilson b-Gemini Flight Director
 -William McCusney Martin c-President, Pakistan
 -Mohammed Ayub Khan d-Gemini 6 astronaut
 -Christopher C. Kraft e-Chairman, Federal Reserve Board
- Vol. XV, No. 14 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wis.

'Matter of Finesse,' Says Bill

Buntin Has Difficulty Making Good in NBA

DETROIT (AP) — Six-foot-seven Bill Buntin, on everybody's All-America last year, is having a difficult time making the grade as pivot man with the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association.

The reason? He's too small. Buntin and Cazzie Russell led Michigan to two Big Ten titles, bringing the Wolverines to the finals in the NCAA basketball tournament last March. But among the pros, he is just another average-sized rookie with a man-sized responsibility of guarding such taller foes as Walt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Walt Bellamy and other giants.

"The big difference between college and professional basketball is not so much physical strength as it is finesse," said Buntin, who is averaging 9.3 points a game as compared to 20 in college.

"The players are bigger and stronger in the NBA, but the difference so far doesn't seem to have anything to do with strength. It's more a matter of finesse. The average pro player is simply twice as skillful in every respect as the average collegian."

Buntin admitted he has had to change his entire pattern of play in the pros.

"A lot of things you could do in college, just doesn't go in the professional game," he said.

Because of Buntin's inability to cope with the taller men in the pivot, Detroit Coach Charley Wolf has been moving him occasionally into the corner where the opposition is not quite as tall.

"It simply means I've got that much more to learn," Buntin said.

The husky Detroit, however, is confident he will solve his problems.

"I have a wife and two youngsters," he said. "This gives me more incentive to make good and, from what I've seen of this league, a man needs all the inspiration he can get."

500 Attend Funeral of Branch Rickey

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Branch Rickey was given a final tribute Monday by just a few of the men on whom he left his mark as one of baseball's most brilliant and far-seeing executives.

Some 500 persons attended the funeral services in Grace Methodist Church for the front-office genius, who revolutionized baseball by creating the minor league farm system, introducing Negroes to the major leagues and forcing expansion.

Rickey, who died Thursday in Columbia, Mo., at the age of 83, will be buried today in the family plot in Lucasville, Ohio.

Among those listening to the praises heaped upon the Mahatma in the eulogy by Dr. Ralph Sockman were George Sisler, Stan Musial and Jackie Robinson.

It was Rickey who picked Sisler out of college, brought him to the old St. Louis Browns and was rewarded with a star who played his way into the Hall of Fame.

Musial was one of the many St. Louis Cardinal greats turned out by his farm system that supplied players and helped the Cardinals to nine pennants.

And the now grey-haired Robinson was the man he picked to break the major league color barrier with the old Brooklyn Dodgers. His farm system produced the likes of Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider, who brought success to Brooklyn.

Warfield Suffers Bruise in LA Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Warfield suffered a bruise in the game against the Los Angeles Rams and will miss the St. Louis game Sunday, the Cleveland Browns announced.

Warfield played Sunday for the first time since he suffered a broken collar bone in an exhibition game Aug. 6. It was feared he may have reinjured the collar bone, but X-rays Monday showed no serious injury.

The speedy flanker will miss the final game of the regular season Sunday, but will be ready for the National Football League championship game Jan. 2, a club spokesman said.

THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., Dec. 14, 1965

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... most astronauts once belonged

2..... run-off election to be held Sunday

3..... observed 10th anniversary

4..... southern justice gets national attention

5..... African states threatened war on Rhodesia

6..... completing world tour

7..... new fashion tested

8..... NATO Ministers meet in Paris

9..... "watchdog" over credit

10..... closing more bases

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent!
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Bays, Colts Must Lose For Chicago to Gain Tie

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes a math major to figure out all the permutations and combinations in the National Football League's Western race but Green Bay can make it simple by winning Sunday at San Francisco.

Baltimore also can win it outright if it can beat or tie the Los Angeles Saturday and Green Bay loses on Sunday.

The only chance for Chicago to get into a tie situation is for the two teams to lose.

Here are the tie possibilities:

(A) Green Bay loses 10-4
Chicago wins 10-4
Baltimore loses

(B) Green Bay ties 10-3-1
Baltimore wins 10-3-1

The championship game will be played in the home park of the Western champion, Jan. 2 with the Cleveland Browns as the visitors and defending champions.

The tight second place races in both conferences heighten interest in the Playoff Bowl at Miami, Jan. 9. Each player on a winning team in the Miami game gets \$1,200 and each loser \$500. In addition, each second-place team member will get about \$1,000 as his cut of the championship game.

The New York Giants-Dallas game Sunday at Yankee Stadium will decide the Eastern second-place team. The Giants, leading by a game, can assure themselves of a trip to the Orange Bowl by beating or tying the Cowboys. If Dallas whips the Giants, the Cowboys will go on the strength of two victories over New York.

In the West, either Baltimore or Green Bay is the likely runner-up. Chicago could get in if it ties with either team because the Bears never have played in the Miami game.

Overlooked in the scramble at Baltimore Sunday where Paul Hornung scored five touchdowns and Gary Cuozzo threw the unfortunate pass was the performance of Raymond Berry. The Colts' veteran split end caught 10 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown.

With Gale Sayers scoring six times and taking over the scoring lead, it will be up to Jim

Brown to hustle Sunday in the Browns' finale if he is going to catch up. The Bears finish up against the Minnesota Vikings and Cleveland tunes up for the Jan. 2 title game by playing at St. Louis against the battered Cardinals.

The American Football League will have a replay of the 1964 title game with Buffalo defending against San Diego. However, this time they will play at San Diego and the Chargers will have Lance Alworth in the line-up. Buffalo is the crippled team with its top receivers banged up but the meeting of Jack Kemp and John Hadl should provide top-flight football.

Kaukauna Basketball Summaries

Class A League

Kappell's 13 23 25 26-90
Thilmany 21 12 9 8-50
Top scorers—Fred Schmidt 34, Don Heardon 33 (K), Paul Geriz 18, Bruce Jacobs 18 (T).

Shamrock 11 16 14 18-56
Kappell's 5 14 13 13-45
Top scorers — Mike Pendleton 13 (S), Don Heardon 13 (K).
Powers' 16 10 12 16-54
Thilmany 11 7 4 8-30
Top scorers — Ken Diedrich 17 (P), Paul Geurts 15 (T).

Class B League
Triangle 7 11 15 14-47
Rich's Bar 8 7 5 10-30
Top scorers — Dan Hietpas 14 (T), Bill Weyenberg 18 (R).

Giordana 11 17 15 20-63
Badger North 9 9 11 11-40
Top scorers — Dave Kringle 19 (G), Tom Belling 13 (B).

ARD Cage Summaries

MAJOR AAA LEAGUE

Flagstone Bar 21 20 11 20-61
Paradise Club 16 16 10 17-59
Top scorers — Gary Versteegen (F) 18, Gordy Selbach (P) 20.
Unmuth Drugs 17 14 10 20-61
Valley Rea's Mix 14 10 15 17-56
TS — Bud Munter (U) 34, Tom Schouten (V)-16.
SSAC 22 13 17 21-73
F. V. Cab 17 20 15 17-69
TS — Hank Peerenboom (S) 20, Jim Kryszak (F) 24.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Johnson's 4 10 11 12-37
Goeman's 2 1 1 0-4
Pond's 11 3 6 4-24
Umland 0 0 7 8-15

Vince Lauds Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

many places and Jim Taylor as "Thunder" because of his powerful runs — during the Packers' 1960-61-62 championship period.

With Hornung scoring five touchdowns — two on pass catches — and Taylor roaring for 66 profitable yards, the Packers resembled one of their title teams against Baltimore. And, in a salute to these two, the Packers awarded two game balls after the big triumph — one to Taylor and the other to Hornung. This had never been done by the Packers.

Hornung's performance was a complete surprise since he hadn't had a real big day since 1962. He was out in 1963 and injuries plagued him last year and until last midweek.

Asked if he felt he was going to have a "big one," Paul said "well, I had no idea about the five touchdowns but I felt good...and things just went right," his five TDs set a Packers record.

To show the "lightning" in Hornung, his two pass receptions netted nearly as many yards as Berry made with 10. Hornung, on his 50- and 65-yard aerial touchdowns, got 115 yards—just 10 less than Berry. With the two bombs, Bart Starr average 13.0 yards on each of his 17 attempts. He completed 10 for 222 yards and three TDs, the other going to Boyd Dowler.

The two safeties, Willie Wood and Tom Brown—both performing before their Maryland families, did a strong job on Mackey.

In fact, Adderley added, "you better give Wood and Brown a good writeup. Mackey is their key and he didn't get anything all day."

Brown passed the buck a bit, noting that "the linebackers held up Mackey some at the line of scrimmage. The Lions didn't hold Mackey up at all and look what he did."

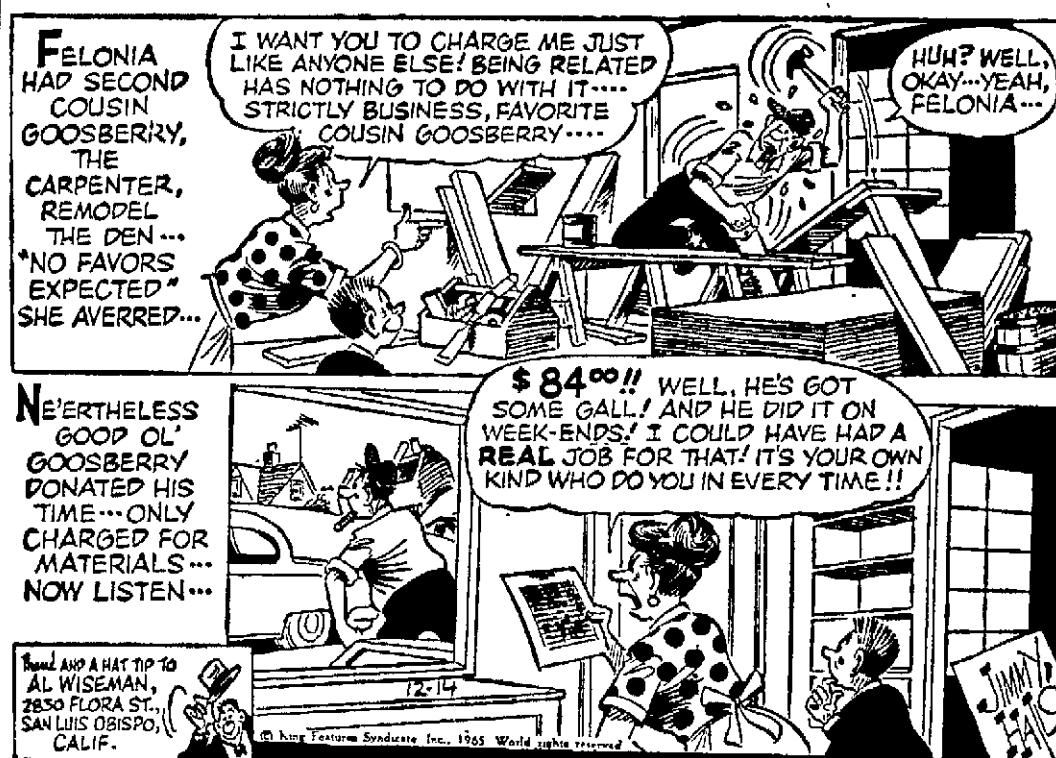
Mackey ran wild against the Lions, catching three passes for TDs from John Unitas, while they concentrated on Jimmy Orr with two men. The Packers defense backfield, as good as there is in the league, didn't have to double up on anybody although linebacker Lee Roy Caffey drifted out occasionally to help Doug Hart.

Hart got a wicked workout from Berry, and the Bays' young defensive back allowed that "Berry was a little hot out there."

This was a real mean game, and both sides were clobbering each other. Adderley caught Orr with a clean hit once and the Cold receiver was "out" for a few minutes. "That was no

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hall



worse than the Colt who gave Hornung a shove into that wall," Herb said, adding this is a rough game. You've got to play it hard."

Most of the Packers were of the opinion that they could have won even if the Colts had Unitas. It might have been a different kind of game, but the way the Packers were playing and scoring we could have won regardless of who was quarterbacking the Colts—was the general view.

The Packers, off Monday, gathered today to start preparations for the big game against the 49ers in Kezar Stadium Sunday. Most of the players spend Monday in San Francisco. The team will drill at Stanford University.

Lourdes JV '5' Defeats Xavier

Oshkosh Lourdes outscored Xavier High School's junior varsity basketball team, 17-12, in the third period to pave the way to a 64-60 victory Saturday.

The loss was the second straight for the Hawk JVs, after a 69-game victory string was snapped in their previous outing.

Bill Pfeiffer and Don Jungwirth led the Junior Knights with 14 markers apiece, while Ray Ruetten chipped in 13. Dick Gonnering led the Hawks with 19 points, while teammate Dan Schweitzer added 14.

XAVIER — (20-13-12-15-80)—Gestout 1 0 0, Schweitzer 6 2 3, Eirchul 5 1 1, Gonnering 7 5 4, Femal 2 2 3, Van Handle 1 0 0, Vallard 1 0 5, Steinhorst 1 0 4, Beschta 0 2 0. Totals—24-12-20.

LOURDES — (12-21-17-14-64)—Pfeiffer 6 2 2, Haven 4 2 2, Ruetten 6 1 3, Purtell 2 4 0, Kotloski 1 0 4, Jungwirth 5 4 2, Meixensberger 1 1 5. Totals—25-14-18.

Braves' Attorneys Seek to Stop All Legal Proceedings

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Attorneys for the Atlanta — bound Braves and the National League sought today to stop all legal proceedings in Wisconsin's antitrust suit.

The action was apparently designed to block the state's bid for a temporary restraining order seeking to prevent the Braves from moving to Atlanta next season.

Oral arguments on both the latest move and the motion for dismissal of the case, along with two earlier motions, were scheduled today before Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller. The Braves asked Monday that all proceedings in the case be halted except hearings in connection with the dismissal motion.

The two earlier motions set for hearing today were: A petition to prevent attorneys for the state from taking depositions from Braves officials, pending a decision on the dismissal motion.

A request by the state for an order which would require the Braves and the league to produce all correspondence, notes, records and other data involving the Braves' move to Atlanta.

Last Friday Roller was asked by the state to issue a temporary restraining order which would require that the Braves continue to play their home games in Milwaukee and that the National League submit ex-

clusive Ziebart Rustproofing Process Permanently Protects Your Car. No longer need you stand by helplessly while rust attacks and runs your car — your second largest investment. Until now, the automobile that's your pride and joy today could be a rust-ridden eyesore tomorrow, stealing your chance for a good trade-in.

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2. TINY HOLES ARE DRILLED BY HIGHLY-TRAINED CRAFTSMEN TO PROVIDE ACCESS TO HIDDEN ENCLOSED AREAS. (ALL ARE NEATLY PLUGGED LATER, AND NONE ARE SO PLACED AS TO AFFECT YOUR CAR'S APPEARANCE OR STRENGTH IN ANY WAY.)

3. THROUGH THE PATENTED ZIEBART SPRAY TOOLING THE EXCLUSIVE ZIEBART RUSTPROOFING SEALANT IS FORCED INTO THE ENCLOSED AREAS UNDER HIGH PRESSURE. IT THEN CREEPS INTO ALL JOINTS AND CREVICES.

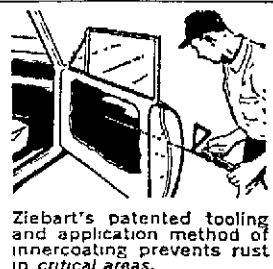
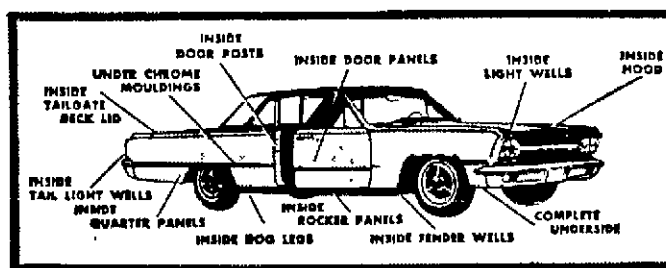
4. FINALLY, YOUR CAR IS INSPECTED AND CLEANED. YOUR CERTIFICATE (AND IF YOUR CAR IS NEW) YOUR 5 YEAR/\$50,000 MILE GUARANTEE IS WRITTEN.

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Also in Green Bay at 420 Dousman St.

Identification Codes For Waterway Markers Established at Hearing

State Regulations To Coincide With Coast Guard Laws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Traffic signs for the state's boating enthusiasts were considered Monday at a hearing of the state Conservation Commission.

The rules, required by legislation enacted by the 1965 legislature, establish state-wide identification codes for waterway markers in compliance with state and United States Coast Guard standards. Where local marking ordinances differ with the rules, yet to be adopted, the state regulations must be used.

Buckeyes' Kelley Signs 1-Year Pact With Eagles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dwight (Ike) Kelley, Ohio State's All-America linebacker, signed with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League Monday.

Kelley, the Eagles' 17th draft selection, got a one-year contract.

Philadelphia outbid the American Football League's new Miami Dolphins for the services of the 5-foot-11, 225-pound senior from Bremen, Ohio.

Fox Lutheran JVs Beat Concordia

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's junior varsity won its second straight Midwest Prep Conference basketball game Saturday night as it trounced Concordia of Milwaukee, 42-28.

FVL held Concordia without a field goal until late in the second quarter. Fox Lutheran held the Falcons to nine field goals altogether, but Concordia dropped in 10 of 14 free throws to keep the game from becoming a rout.

Doug Potter led the FVL attack with 14 points, while Tim Johnson chipped in with 12.

FVL — (10 7 14 11-42) Potter 5 4 1; Palmbach 1 0 1; Arps 3 1 2; Kaphingst 0 0 2; Goldbeck 0 0 1; Johnson 5 2 2; Wood 3 1 2. Totals 17 8 11.

CONCORDIA — (3 8 7 10-28) Schroeder 4 2 2; Anderson 0 1 0; Krueger 0 1 0; Drews 1 1 0; Kurth 1 3 4; Stallman 0 1 0; Lueth 3 1 4; Birchfield 0 0 1. Totals 9 10 11.

The new marking system will be effective on Jan. 1, 1967, and localities and private citizens will be required to alter or replace existing waterway markers of different patterns by that time.

Capacity Plates Also considered at the hearing are plans for the placing of boat capacity plates on all boats manufactured for sale or offered for sale after Jan. 1, 1966, and a revision of the boat registration numbering system now being used.

The capacity plates, which do not have to be placed on boats now being used in the state unless they are again sold, will clearly mark the legal passenger and weight capacities of the boats. Maximum limits for craft will be determined by different formulas which will apply to row, power and pontoon boats.

The boat numbering system, which will apply to registrations issued and renewed in the 1966 and 1969 registration period, simply add hyphens to the spaces previously allowable in registration code groups of letters and numbers.

System of Marking The proposed state regulations have been adopted by about 45 states and are based on a wide-spread system of marking used by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Where replacements or alterations of existing buoys will be necessary, the costs must be borne by the local unit of government or the individual marker owner, according to interpretations of the statutes that have been given the commission, said Harold Heitrick, conservation department staff officer dealing with the new laws.

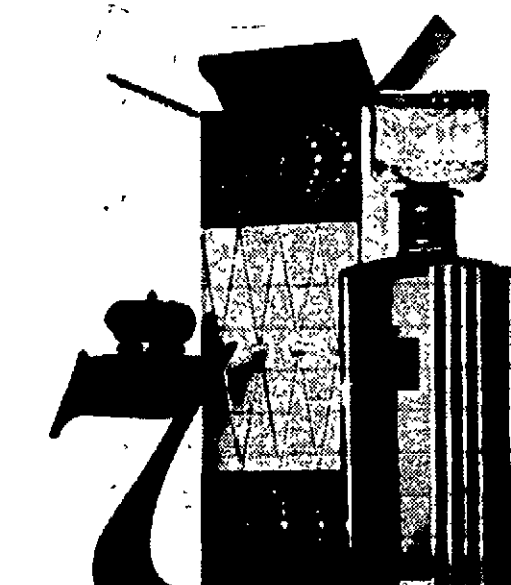
Covered in the regulations are all markers, including mooring buoys and temporary race course markers, placed in navigable waters.

The proposed rules allow, however, for local authorities responsible for policing waterways to grant temporary permission for markers in variance with the rules to groups for special events such as motor or sail boat races and water ski shows and contests.

Among the witnesses offering testimony and advice on the proposed rules were Allen Eubolz, Appleton, representing the American Water Ski Association, and Lt. Commander E. S. Hutchinson, group commander of the U. S. Coast Guard Group at Two Rivers.



Even the man who has everything sometimes runs out of The Sure One.



After all, a bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown can't last forever. Especially among people who appreciate the better drinks this better whiskey makes. A perfect gift, The Sure One. It's America's most popular whiskey. And you'll find it everywhere. In decanter and gift carton at no extra cost. All you need is a man who has everything. Give Seagram's 7 Crown and be Sure

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... a fragrant gift
ensemble by Revlon

Surprise her this Christmas with "Intimate" ... a masterpiece of perfumery, weaving its fragrant, mysterious spell, yet inimitably gay and romantic. Holiday gift wrapped in rosy red paisley foil with cameo trim. A. Eau de toilette Spray Mist in delicately fluted crystalline decanter, 2 1/2 oz. \$3. B. Eau de toilette metered Spray Mist in Revlon's exclusive golden-filigreed bottle, 2 3/4 oz. 3.50. C. Bath Powder, lanoline-enriched, topped with lambswool puff, 8 oz. \$5. D. "Intimate" Candle adds the delightful scent to her surroundings as it burns, \$5.

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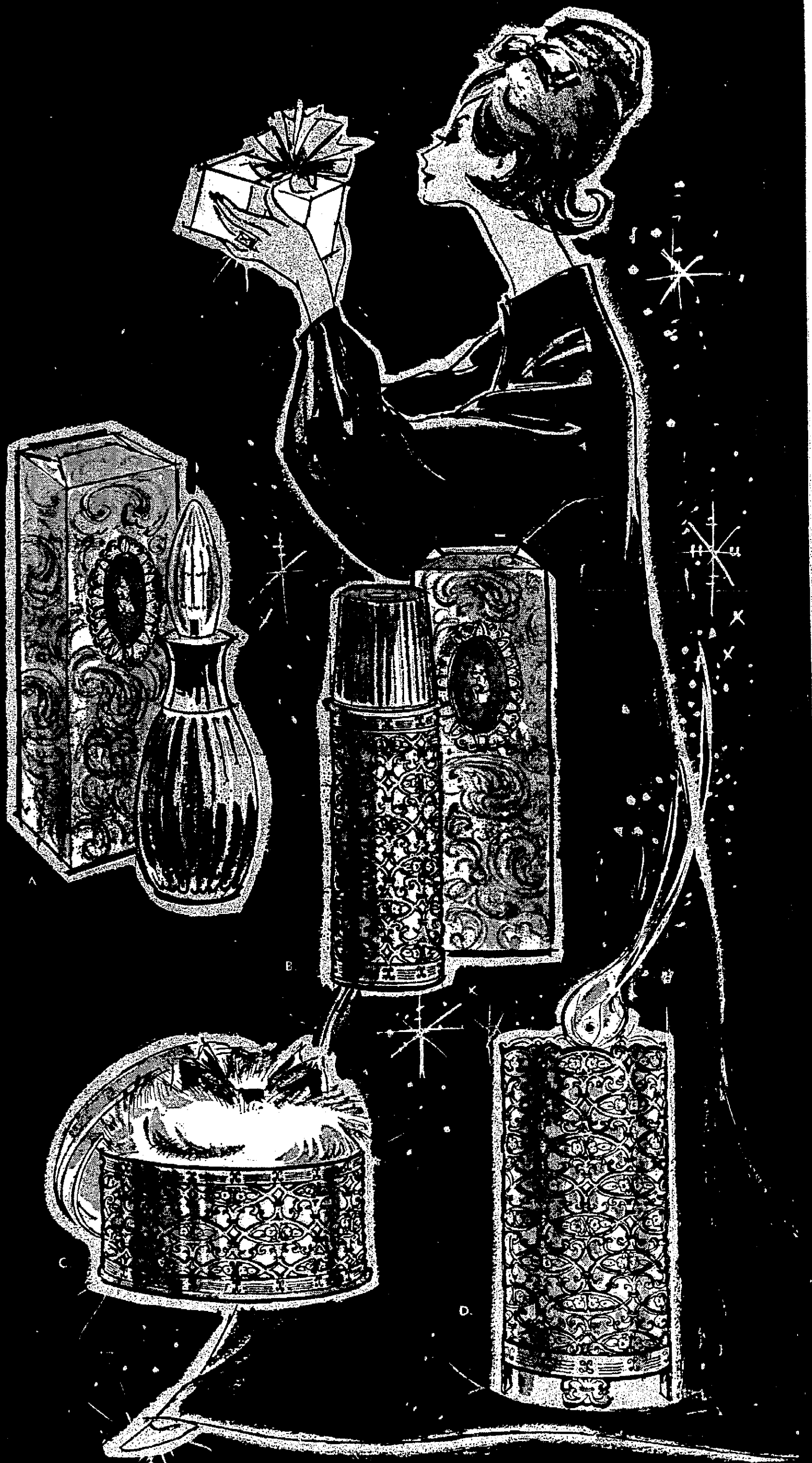
Nice assortment of moderate-price gifts anyone would be pleased to receive ... AND they're all prettily wrapped & ready-to-go!

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Marvelous potpourri of gifts for everyone on your list ... from baby to grandma. Dozens of gift ideas at one glance ... each priced under \$10.

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Downtown: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9-5:30
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Now, at the Gustman Used Car centers you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. There's a Gustman used car center near you in Marinette, Menominee, SEYMOUR or KAUKAUNA.

BETTER BUYS AT KAUKAUNA

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1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '68', 4 Dr sedan, crystal green, hydraulic drive, radio No 558 \$1950

1957 DODGE Coronet 2 Dr. sedan No 769 \$2225

1959 FORD station wagon two-tone, full power No 588 \$475

1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 Dr sedan, full power, radio No 588 \$795

1959 BUICK Super 4 Dr sedan, dyn. airflow, power steering, No 592 \$695

1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr sedan, hydraulic drive, radio, full power, no 592 \$795

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr, power steering and brakes, hydraulic drive, no 607 \$695

1960 RAMBLER classic 4 Dr sedan, automatic transmission, radio No 607 \$695

1962 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr sedan, V8 engine, fordomatic drive, radio, no 607 \$1095

1962 FORD custom 300 2 Dr sedan, 6 cylinder standard trans, radio, no 607 \$1095

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr sedan, full power equipment, hydraulic drive, radio, no 609 \$175

BUDGET CAR CENTER IN KAUKAUNA

Hwy 00 - OLD 41

1960 GMC 4 Dr sedan, green finish, good tires, 4 speed trans \$375

1959 FORD Galaxie 8 cyl fordomatic drive, radio, good tires, excellent tires \$375

1957 HILLMAN 4 Dr sedan, 4 speed, radio, good tires \$275

1957 DODGE CORONET 2 Dr, two-tone blue and white, radio, body in good condition, automatic \$275

1956 CHEVROLET 4 Dr sedan, 8 cyl, automatic trans, good rub \$195

1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Sport sedan, power steering and brakes, radio, two-tone \$225

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr sedan, two-tone green, power steering, radio, power brakes \$135

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1964 CHEVROLET impala Sport Coupe, bucket seats, only 24,000 miles, V8 engine, power windows, radio \$2375

1963 FORD 4 Dr sedan, V8 engine, overdrive, excellent tires \$1595

1962 CHEVROLET 2 Dr sedan, 4 cylinder, standard shift, radio, very low mileage, outstanding condition \$1095

1965 CHEVROLET impala Sport coupe, driven 5,000 miles, 8 cyl, power windows, tinted glass, save over \$800

1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sport coupe, bucket engine, bucket seats, full power equipment, automatic transmission, in show condition \$1295

1965 OLDSMOBILE '68 Town Sedan, very few miles, new tires, full power equipment, hydronic \$1295

1958 CHEVROLET 2 Dr sedan \$225

1957 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$295

DAILY 8-8:30 Sat 8-5

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Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
222 Lawe St. Kaukauna
Dial 735-3581
Seymour Marinette Menominee

DECEMBER CLEARANCE!!

Of Regular Trade Ins

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68' Wagon Power Steering Regular \$1795 NOW \$1495

1961 OLDSMOBILE '68' Sedan Power Steering and Brakes Regular \$1095 NOW \$1085

1960 MERCURY Sedan, Regular \$895 NOW \$495

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1960 OLDSMOBILE '68' Sedan, Power Steering Regular \$995 NOW \$795

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
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HAS OPENINGS IN APPLETON

FOR LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS and CLERICAL WORKERS

- * Must Be High School Grad
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APPLY - 126 N. Superior St., Appleton
CONTACT MRS. CAROL JONES
Ph. 734-8111

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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Merry Christmas In A STATHAS LIKE NEW CAR

1963 FORD Galaxie, the economy '6' \$1395

1962 FORD 9 passenger station wagon \$1395

1961 FALCON 6 passenger station wagon \$695

1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr. The economy '6' with automatic trans and radio \$595

1959 FORD Galaxie Club Sedan V8 with overdrive and radio \$595

CHOOSE FROM 70 MORE

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Ford & Mercury Inc
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TUSLERS

1965 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr Hardtop \$1225

1965 PONTIAC 2 Dr Hardtop \$1225

1964 PONTIAC Convertible \$1225

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 Coupe \$1225

1964 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop \$1225

1964 BUICK Convertible \$1225

1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star \$1225

1963 PONTIAC 4 Dr \$1225

1963 RAMBLER 4 Dr \$1225

1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr \$1225

1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr \$1225

1963 PONTIAC 2 Dr \$1225

1963 PONTIAC 2 Dr \$1225

1963 FORD 4 Dr Hardtop \$1225

1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr \$1225

1963 FALCON 4 Dr \$1225

PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS!!

AT TUSLER PONTIAC

Open Mon thru Fri Eve 7-11 p.m.

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

YAMAHA-SPORT CYCLES FROM 60 CC TO 300 CC

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL PRICES ON LAY AWAY PLAN

BIDDLE MOTORS

Hwy 41 NEENAH & FOND DU LAC

1962 TRIUMPH CUB \$325 734 3021

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted column are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken as an indication that our advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

A CHALLENGING POSITION
Will open up Jan 15 in our lively office in Appleton. We need a mature person over 21 who can make decisions, type rapidly & accurately both numbers and letters on an electric typewriter, and can count back with a smile when the heat is on. Few reward job. Salary range open. Apply in person only. The Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton.

BARTENDER - Full & part time work available. Experience desirable but not necessary. Can start work immediately. Apply in person. Terrace Motor Inn, Hwy. 41 and Co. Trunk 88.

BARTENDER - Fri Sat & Sun evenings. Dumbars Super Club, Jct Hwy 10 & D. 14 mile west of Appleton. Referred. 667-4785.

BARTENDER - Part time. Some experience in fancy cocktails helpful. Apply in person. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

BELL BOY
Over 18 yrs and one for daily work and one for week ends. Please apply in person to the Manager VALLEY INN, NEENAH.

BOOKKEEPER - General office work. Write Box L-43 Post-Crescent.

ELECTRICIAN
Union scale - 50 hour week. Inside work. Contact Kehne Electric Co., Neenah. Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards Wis.

KEHNE ELECTRIC CO

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SALES ENGINEER - Presently contacting trade accounts in Fox Valley. Complete training, hydronic, air conditioning & roof tops. Send qualifications & experience resume to Box L-43, Post-Crescent. All our employees know of this ad.

JANITOR
For part time cleaning. SABRE LINES, 725-4549.

LUBRICATION MAN
Gas pumps, preparing new and used oil. Must be capable to ability, offer fringe benefits. Apply in person to VAN DYK HOVEN, BUICK, 1700 N. LANE St., Kaukauna.

MANAGER WANTED
For CONSOLIDATED GASOLINE STATIONS.
Now under construction at MENASHA - Hwy 47 and Kaukauna. Attractive monthly salary no commission. No experience. greasing or repairs. Vacation with pay, insurance benefits, retirement program.

WRITE:
CONSOLIDATED STATIONS, INC.
P O Box 861
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

giving references, place of employment, personal information (Age, marital status, etc.) and any comments.

MECHANIC
Experienced preferred. Top wage \$48 hour work week. Time & a half for over 40 hours. Uniforms & insurance furnished. WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS 725-4344.
Ask For Vic, the Service Mgr.

MECHANICS HELPER, full time, extra benefits. APPLY in person STUMPFER FORD, WINNEBAGO.

MEN WANTED
Apply in person 1714 E Wisconsin Ave.

MILLING MACHINE
Heavy. Experienced operator for planer type (Ingersoll) milling machine. Permanent position. Liberal benefits. 58 hours per week. LOGEMANN BROS. 3150 W. Burleigh St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NIGHT DESK CLERK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Terrace Motor Inn, Hwy. 41 & B.

OLDER MAN - Preferably retired, with some sales background, and neat appearance. Must have auto, home ownership. Write Box L-46, Post-Crescent.

RATE CLERK FOR TRUCKING
Large class A motor carrier. Experience required: good pay & working conditions. Permanent position. Insurance, vacations, & holidays. Call 734 4507, ask for terminal manager.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

Girl over 25 with experience in typing & some bookkeeping. rapidly growing concern. Opportunity for advancement with company growth. Many fringe benefits. Call 733 5564 for appointment.

PIERCE AUTO BODY WORKS INC

315 S. PIERCE AVE
APPLETON, WIS.

RECEPTIONIST - needed due to expansion. Experience not required but short hand needs sary. May wait to start first of the year. For appointment call 725 4516.

WAITRESS WANTED - 4 m to 2 p.m. No 588, 10 days. Steady employment. Must have reference. Damrow's Restaurant 121 Erie College Ave.

WAITRESS - Top wages. Phone for appointment between 8 a.m. and noon. KOEPEK'S RESTAURANT 147 W. College Ave. 734 7181.

WAITRESSES - Part time nights of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person. Reardon's Diner, Sand and which Shop, 109 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED - Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. Karas Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS - Days, part time. Apply in person. Marcell's, 408 W. College between 2 & 5 p.m.

WOMAN - To operate press in laundry. No experience necessary. Good pay and steady work. Apply in person morning only, 9-12. Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 W. Wis Ave.

WOMAN - For light housekeeping. Live in 1 adult. 725 4558 or 733 4307.

HELP, MALE 21

APPLICATORS - For roofing, siding, insulation. Steady work all winter. 734 0473.

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER
Paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross, Small office. Write Box L-37, Post-Crescent.

ASSEMBLERS

Some mechanical ability is required for our farm machinery line. Many excellent fringe benefits. If not interested in working to the best of your ability you need not apply. If interested, apply in person between 1 & 4 p.m. Mon - Fri.

KOOLS BROTHERS, INC.
867 Valley Road
Neenah, Wis. 735 3088

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

For qualified mechanically inclined men to train for knitting machine operators. Light clean work. Shift work. Also common labor day jobs, good working conditions. High School graduate preferred. No experience necessary. Only ambitious young men need apply.

Apply in person
ZWICKER
KNITTING MILLS
418 N. RICHMOND ST
APPLETON, WIS

Sales Junior Executive

We are one of the country's largest paper manufacturers and still growing. Our products are widely accepted and our markets are expanding. We need another Junior Executive in our Home Office Sales Department. He will handle inside sales details and be trained over a period of time in the broad field of sales administration and selling. Previous experience as a sales administrator would be preferred, but we are willing to consider men with a year or two of good general business experience who have the ability to learn. Ideas are clearly as well as learn the general administrative details of the Sales Department of a growing company. We are looking for a young man, presently employed, who wants to improve himself. He must not only receive excellent starting salary and extensive additional benefits including paid vacation, health insurance, health insurance bonus, etc. Write us in confidence or apply in person. Please include your personal and business history so we can judge you fairly. Address your reply to:

Sales Personnel Office
FORT HOWARD

PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Full time. Must be experienced, willing to work, have valid driver's license. Insurance plan and uniforms furnished. Also paid vacation. Apply to: FULTON'S SERVICE CENTER, 204 E. Washington St.

STATION ATTENDANT - Full time. Experience desirable. Apply in person only. 701 E. Ave.

TAX RETURN WORK
Accountants, Accounting students, or anyone with accounting background. Must be able to prepare a good salary working full or part time for local office of H & R Block, Inc. the nation's largest firm specializing in tax preparation. Free instruction course to begin soon for those who qualify. Ph. 729-2861.

TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
LeRoy's Radio-TV Shop 733-7555

WIRING
For Machine Operators. Steady work, good wages, pension plan, ins. Apply to: International Wire Works, Menasha.

Young Man - Full Time
for washing cars. Also pickup and delivery of customers' cars. Must be neat, outgoing and have driver's license. Some mechanical experience helpful. APPL. to: Service Manager.

GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior St. Appleton.
Between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

THE AAA MOTOR CLUB
Has an opportunity in the Appleton area for a man or woman with sales ability interested in an outstanding full time career with a growing company. Required: Must be presently employed. Employee benefits include paid vacation, retirement plan, ins. and many other benefits. Income based on commission and bonus with guaranteed salary. Write to: Appleton Association of Automobile Dealers, 127 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Wis.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN - for electronic distributor. Call on industrial & dealer accounts in the developed territory. Will train right person. Many fringe benefits. Send complete resume of experience & qualifications to: Box L-43, Post-Crescent.

"AVON CALLING" - Clear up those blues by spending a few hours daily serving an Avon territory. Call 734 0078.

SALES
Christmas rush is on. Full or part time, permanent or temporary work. Must be 21 or over & have car. Start immediately if you live in Appleton or surrounding area. Apply to: Vander Zanden, NW WAY CO. 733 8886. Call between 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for interview.

SALESMAN - Major livestock feed company needs ambitious sales man in this area. For confidential interview call 734 0078.

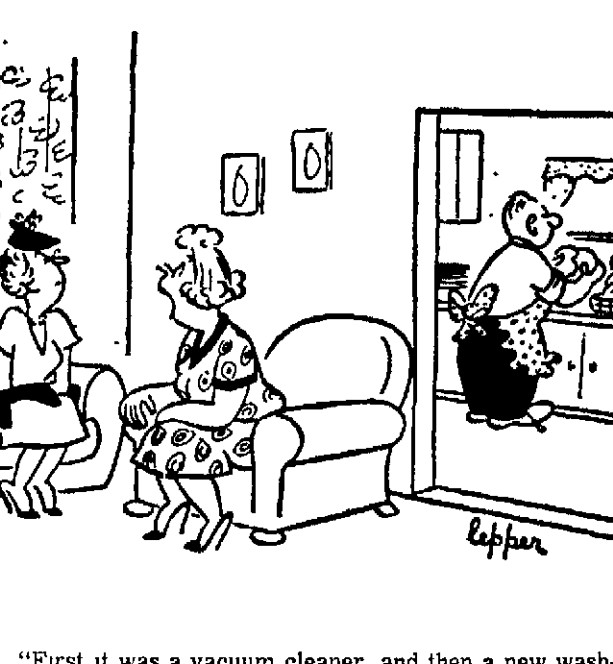
SALESMEN
Openings available for ambitious men to unusual earning opportunities available. Will train right men for position. Call Culligan, 734 1028 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Master Management Services
634 Main St., Neenah
Phone 725-5851 or 739-2050

BUS OPPORTUNITY 26
RESTAURANT - for lease. Terms, Doing excellent business. Good references, write Box L-29, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN AND Other Businesses
With spring and munging.
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE



"First it was a vacuum cleaner, and then a new washing machine. Now he wants a garbage disposal unit."

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BOOKKEEPER
Small office, paid holiday, vacation, insurance. Ph. 734 2458

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

For qualified mechanically inclined men to train for knitting machine operators. Light clean work. Shift work. Also common labor day jobs, good working conditions. High School graduate preferred. No experience necessary. Only ambitious young men need apply.

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ZWICKER
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Accountants, Accounting students, or anyone with accounting background. Must be able to prepare a good salary working full or part time for local office of H & R Block, Inc. the nation's largest firm specializing in tax preparation. Free instruction course to begin soon for those who qualify. Ph. 729-2861.

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Between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Phone 725-5851 or 739-2050

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RESTAURANT - for lease. Terms, Doing excellent business. Good references, write Box L-29, Post-Crescent.

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With spring and munging.
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HOTEL
70 room hotel, cocktail lounge, large modern living quarters, parking lot, good business \$30,000 down.

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL
411 N. Broadway
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NEED EXTRA CASH

Good income, servicing business & professional quarters with complete line of instant beverages (not vending). Small down payment. Write: Snack Bar of Appleton, 1400 Silvercrest Dr., Appleton.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
-CITGO has a new 3 bay station for lease in Appleton area. Available immediately. Ph. days, 734 1435 or even 733 4004.

TAVERNS - Business Property. RESCH REAL ESTATE. Ph. New London 982 3650.

INVESTMENT PROP 26A

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

In high return, new apartment buildings located in the following cities: Janesville, Wausau, Appleton, Oshkosh and Milwaukee. Will sell or trade. Principals only. Write Box L-42, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733 5573

Save Money on YOUR NEW CAR

Amount	Financed	Payments
\$1,000	\$45.84	\$31.95
2,000	91.67	63.89
3,000	137.51	95.84
4,000	183.34	127.78
5,000	229.17	159.73

151 NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
734 4141

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEEF SPECIAL - High quarters 49 cents all processed.

COBBLE - 1 lb. 39c.

DRESSED CHICKENS

Phone 734 4304

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUSS - AKC registered from good field champion stock. Ph. 733 8711.

BELTING TERRIER PUP - Male, black, never sick, raised, lovable, distinctive companions \$50 and up. BET MILL, 3425 E. Lincoln, Stevens Point, 715 34 2822.

CHIHUAHUA PUPIES - 7 weeks AKC male, 1 female. Ph. 734 6904.

COLLIE PUSS - Registered Robert Van Malsen, 1119 W. Snell Rd., Oshkosh.

DACHSHUND PUSS - Black & tan, AKC, \$40 ea. Ph. 788 5248.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUSS - AKC, registered, 8 weeks, have been wormed, all necessary puppy shots. Reasonable 725 2845.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS - Registered, chihuahuas, cockers, women's pups. 725-2845.

MIXED PUPIES and older dogs. Many small, short coated, desirable pets, all wanting homes for Christmas. ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY, Neenah 725-9544.

POODLE PUSS - White, black or silver, AKC, parents weigh 32 & 34 lbs. Ph. 732 3942.

POODLE PUSS - Toy and Min. 12 weeks. AKC registered. Ph. 729 6055.

POODLES - Black or white, Toy. Lovable disposition. Ph. 729 6055.

RED DACHSHUND PUP - Male, 7 weeks. Also Black & tan, Bait. AKC, Oshkosh. Ritz Rt 1, Wausau. Show Rd. Neenah.

SIBERIAN HUSKY - Male puppies, AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. Harold Haines, Box 132 B, Oshkosh, Wis. Ph. 885 2499.

WELSH TERRIER - Adorable puppies, ideal family pet. Green Bay. Ph. 729 6055.

WHITE TOY POODLE PUSS - Show type. AKC. Phone 729 6222.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

FALL SERVICE SPECIAL

FOR POWER MOWERS
We keep busy with your mower. Special attention at SPECIAL PRICES. Expert sharpening of all types, complete tune-up and cleaning.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER

Lappert's Inc.
1224 W. Wis Ave. - Protect RABBIT REPELLENT - 3207
Kates Lawn Care & Tree Truss
KEN SCHMALZ 733 5223.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

BLOWERS - New & Used. ESKA 4 & 7 H.P. REO & H.P. USED LAMBERT, Jett, Reo, Snow King & David Bradley. Ed. Carlines & Sons Imp. Co. Inc., 712 E. Superior, Ph. 733 9881.

JOHNSON & LARSON SNOW MOBILES

On display, prices start at \$695. 1955 BOAT SALES, 2266 S. Oneida St.

NEW SIMPLICITY and INTERNATIONAL USED SNOW THROWERS

Various Models
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis Ave. RE 31949

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEES - Tables, Chairs, Cots, Dish-ES, Silverware, Linens, etc. SPECIAL PRICES. Expert sharpening of all types, complete tune-up and cleaning.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER

Lappert's Inc.
1224 W. Wis Ave. - Protect RABBIT REPELLENT - 3207
Kates Lawn Care & Tree Truss
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SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

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Launch Rescheduled After Sunday Failure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the crisis disappeared. Had they ejected — much like pilots do from jet aircraft — the damage to the capsule and seats might have been too severe to repair before the end of the Gemini 7 flight.

False Signal
Gemini 6's launch vehicle probably would have flown successfully. Inspectors determined that the shutdown was caused by a false signal emitted because a two-inch plug fell prematurely from the base of the rocket.

The plug carries electrical signals between the blockhouse and certain systems, including the malfunctioning detection system. When it disconnected, the signals ceased and an automatic command shut down the engines.

To prepare for the second attempt, technicians removed all fuel from the rocket and began cleaning the system. The brief ignition did not damage the pad and apparently Gemini 6 was not damaged.

Schirra, the command pilot, was praised for the decision not to eject. "Mighty cool head there, Wally," Mission Control said. "We appreciate it."

But Schirra, 42, the oldest of the astronauts, had little to say,

only: "Those things happen. It could happen to anyone. No one was hurt."

The Gemini 6 crew shrugged off its second disappointment in attempting a rendezvous. On Oct. 23, Schirra and Stafford were only 42 minutes from lift-off when their target—an Agena rocket—failed to achieve orbit and exploded.

Rendezvous between two orbiting space vehicles is a vital step in the U.S. plan to send men on round trips to the moon. Astronauts who descend to the lunar surface must return in their landing craft to the mother ship in orbit around the moon.

President Johnson watched the mishap on television, then expressed disappointment that Gemini 6 did not go off as expected. But he praised the calm pair of astronauts and their space agency colleagues.

"With the world watching," Johnson said from his Texas ranch, "they acted with remarkable courage in the face of danger and potential disaster."

After the launch attempt, the orbiting Gemini 7 crew performed a few experiments but first made sure their fellow astronauts were safe.

"Have they got Tom and Wally out of the spacecraft yet," Borman asked with a note of concern shortly after the shutdown.

"Negative," Mission Control told them. "They're still in, but everything is safe."

To reassure Borman and Lovell that Gemini 6 still intended to hunt them down in space, Schirra asked this message be relayed:

"Tell Frank and Jim that we still want to come up and see them."

Endurance Record
Borman and Lovell became the world space endurance record holders at 1:26 p.m. Sunday, breaking the mark of 190 hours, 56 minutes set by the Gemini 5 pilots, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.

"Sorry to disturb your lunch, but we have a message here we think you'd be interested in," Mission Control said.

"Roger, go ahead," replied Lovell.

"We're coming up on a special time here, about five seconds. Mark here," Mission Control announced. "You just exceeded the world's manned space flight endurance record."

"And by sheer coincidence we are pleased to inform you that you are cleared to choose whatever suit configuration you would like. Keep us informed," Lovell exclaimed. "Mine's coming off."

Borman took his off last Friday. Lovell earlier flew four days without his.

Reuss, Kastenmeier Support Johnson on Bombing Limitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin Reps. Robert Kastenmeier and Henry Reuss were among 17 Democratic House members who issued a letter of support Sunday night for President Johnson's refusal to extend U.S. bombing missions in Viet Nam to Hanoi and Haiphong.

The representatives said their letter was intended to counter recent statements by Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and two former Republican presidential candidates, Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon. None of the 17 are members of the committee.

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Merry Christmas Trees poses with a merry Christmas tree. Merry, 12, is the youngest of the Trees, a Columbus Ohio, family which also includes boys named Douglas Fir and Jack Pine. Merry Christmas is looking for an especially merry yule this year because, she said, "I get to decorate the Christmas tree all by myself." (AP Wirephoto)

Red Cliff Council Allows VISTA Girls to Remain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

month hardly justifies the government salaries," said Father Hellstern.

"How can they accomplish any good when they have everyone in hysterics?" he added.

At Bad River, Father Hergenbach said one Indian boy was stabbed and 10 other youths were arrested on drinking charges as an outgrowth of the first youth club dance held there by three VISTA volunteers in October.

The three were identified by Williamson as Jane Enright, a graduate of the College of New Rochelle, John DeGraft, a student at the University of California, and Dick Townsend, a University of Colorado student. They could not be reached for comment.

Panel Discussion
The controversy began flaring seriously after the VISTA workers took part in a panel discussion on Indian problems at an Ashland church last month. Williamson, who was moderator, cited federal statistics on Indian living conditions, including a lack of plumbing and other facilities on the Red Cliff reservation.

"Happiness and contentment don't come from indoor plumbing," said Mrs. Henry Bresette, who has resigned as CAP chairman.

Williamson, who was in his first year of teaching at Bayfield after resigning as a social worker for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said he quit effective Dec. 22 because he didn't want to involve the school in the controversy.

"Some rather derogatory remarks were being passed around about me that I am a Communist and that I have been teaching sex in the schools and that I have been buying liquor for the Indian children," said Williamson. "None of it is true, but this is bad for the school system."

Daley summoned the special meeting of the tribal council for tonight in Red Cliff's Community Hall. It has been padlocked to keep out the coeds since last Thursday, the night before the tribe's edict to leave was read to the workers by the two council members and the local sheriff.

High Court Refuses To Hear Man in Right-to-Counsel Case

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Five-Day Battle Leaves 1,000 Viet Nam Communists Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

circle and wipe out the force of 2,000 hard-core Communist troops had been launched to forestall an attack on the Marine beachhead at Chu Lai, 52 miles southeast of Da Nang.

"The Viet Cong were planning to attack our positions and we felt we should attack first and destroy their capability," he said.

However, the Viet Cong struck first and inflicted heavy casualties on two South Vietnamese battalions before the Marines got into the action.

As the eight-engine bombers roared back toward Guam, more than 2,000 miles away, the Marines pushed forward to assess the results of the saturation bombing but made only light contact with the Viet Cong, U.S. officers said.

Up Hillsides
Some Leatherneck units moved up the hillsides overlooking the 20-mile-long valley in which the Communists were believed concentrated.

A report from the battleground said a South Vietnamese unit had found 200 Viet Cong

bodies and a weapons cache, but it was not immediately determined how they had died nor was the site pinpointed. Earlier the Marines announced they killed 122 Communists, and that the total had been confirmed by body count.

Walt said one Marine unit took moderate losses but added that over-all Marine casualties since the start of the fight were light while the Viet Cong casualties figure "runs into the hundreds."

In the Go Cong area 40 miles south of Saigon, a two-day battle between the Communists and 1,300 Vietnamese troops ended Sunday night in a rout of the Viet Cong, a U.S. military spokesman said. He reported 181 Viet Cong killed and 10 captured in contrast to light government casualties.

Other Actions
More than 100 Communists were reported killed in other scattered encounters with government troops, some right on Saigon's doorstep. These included:

—A Vietnamese battalion smoked out an undetermined number of Viet Cong in Mekong

Monday, December 13, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 8

River delta rice paddies 75 miles southwest of Saigon and killed 106 after a brisk fight.

The government forces also captured nine Russian carbines, two light machine guns, mines and explosives.

—A Vietnamese patrol beat off a dawn ambush 15 miles south southwest of Saigon, killing one Viet Cong, capturing three and detaining eight more suspects without any casualties.

—Two young women terrorists threw a grenade into a police station at Gia Dinh, on the northern outskirts of the capital, injuring two policemen, one seriously. One of the wounded men emptied his pistol at the attackers and killed one.

—Terrorists raided a pagoda in the village of Tan Huong, 35 miles south southwest of Saigon, killing 23 persons in their sleep and wounding seven others. The pagoda was being used for housing by workers building a canal.

Stiffen Fight
The North and South Vietnamese Communists called on their troops and people to stiffen their fight against the United States. The appeal came in statements from North Viet Nam's military leaders and the National Liberation Front, the

Ford Foundation's Head to Set Up Agency For Research Institutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry T. Heald, 55, leaving the Ford Foundation after nine years as its president, is helping found a new managerial consulting agency.

The agency, to be known as Heald, Hobson & Associates, will specialize in educational and research institutions.

Heald's partner will be Dr. Jesse E. Hobson, now vice president of Southern Methodist University.

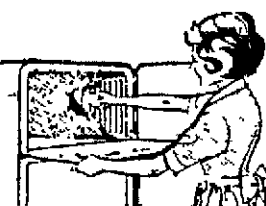
Viet Cong's political command, broadcast by Radio Hanoi in connection with the Northern army's 21st anniversary on Dec. 22 and the fifth anniversary of the Liberation Front on Dec. 20.

Red China's official Peking People's Daily said the Chinese people were "fully prepared for a war to be forced upon them at any time by the U.S. aggressors."

In London, British journalist Felix Greene reported after his recent visit to North Viet Nam that "the bombing of their country has united the North Vietnamese as nothing else could have done."

Year-'Round Christmas Presents (TO OPEN RIGHT AWAY!)

Don't put up with defrosting drudgery!

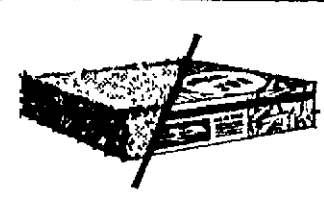


Change to a new 1966 Frigidaire Space Age Refrigerator that is completely FROST-PROOF!



Model FPDA-12TK, 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

You'll never see frost, scrape frost, or empty defrost water... ever again!



Enjoy Frost-Proof foodkeeping, plus:

- Big 106-lb. zero zone top freezer with extra-fast ice cube freezing!
- Full-width Porcelain Enamel Hydrator roomy enough for fat cabbages, long enough for giant celery stalks!
- Deep door shelf for 1/2-gallon cartons, big 46-oz. juice cans!

\$269
Even less with operating trade!

MORE FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF VALUES!



Model FPDA-14BK, 13.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

Frigidaire 2-door with Meat Tender!

- 9.3-lb. size Meat Tender keeps meats fresh up to 7 days!
- Giant 151-lb. zero zone bottom freezer with lift-out basket!
- Twin Porcelain Enamel vegetable Hydrators!

\$350
Per Week
after small down payment.

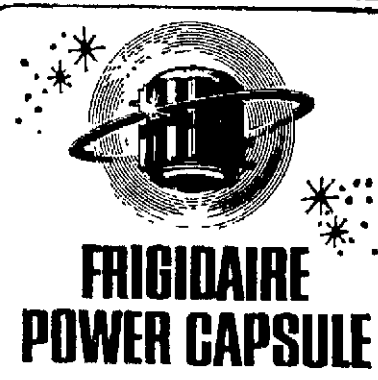


Model FPD-14BK, 15.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

Big Freezer below! Frost-Proof, too!

- Mammoth 171-lb. zero zone bottom freezer!
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector with 80-cube server ends mess and bother of wrestling with ice trays!
- Flowing Cold for fresh foods!

\$400
Per Week
after small down payment.



Model FPD-14BK, 15.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

FRIGIDAIRE POWER CAPSULE

The first Space Age advance in refrigeration! Packs more power per cubic inch for more new space features. Made in part with an incredibly wear-resistant, satellite-type material. Only 3 moving parts—sealed in steel, oiled for life, cushioned to reduce vibration. Whisper silent! (Frost-Proof Models only)

SPACE-AGE DEPENDABILITY
BACKED BY A 5-YEAR WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire refrigerator, plus a 4-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system. Backed by General Motors!

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SINCE 1848
IN BEAUTIFUL LUSTROUS CHROME

Wonderful to give... exciting to own. All Cross Pens and Pencils are mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure.

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED FOR ONLY \$4.50 EACH \$9.00 FOR THE SET

Others to 20.00

Pak-low's
Luggage — Gifts
303 W. College
733-8183

the cheeriest gift for **CHRISTMAS**
...flowers and plants!

Remember your family and friends with flowers or plants from our outstanding selection. Bring in your gift list today—we'll take care of every name, do all the wrapping and handle all deliveries, too!

Priced from \$6.00

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
Other Days 8 to 5
Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha

We send Christmas flowers and plants anywhere

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. 734-8755
OPEN Dec. 20-21-23 (8 to 8 p.m.)
Closed Christmas Eve. at 5 p.m. & All Day Christmas

HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY
"Your Frigidaire Sales & Service Dealer"
307 W. College Ave. APPLETON Dial 3-4406

★ CHRISTMAS ★ TRUCKLOAD SALE



★ LIVING ROOM ★

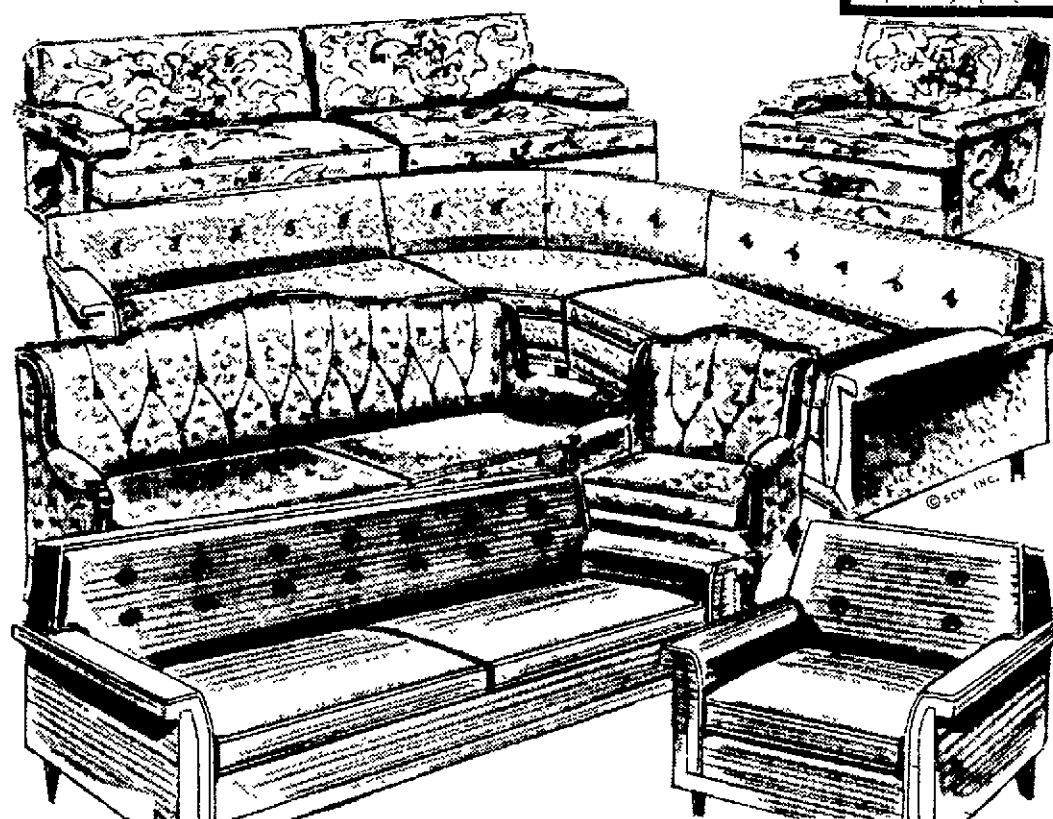
2 PC. SETS

OR

SOFAS ONLY

CHAIRS — ROCKERS
RECLINERS

By very special arrangement with the factory, we made a huge truckload purchase — just so we could give you the most tremendous buy you've ever seen on living room suites! This is direct factory-to-you . . . no middle men, no re-handling, no warehousing . . . PLUS the tremendous savings of truckload quantity buying. If you've waited for a "dream" bargain on first-class living room furniture, FOLKS, THIS IS IT!



Reg. Price — Description — Truck Load Price

★ \$239 Early American Sofa . \$159 ★

★ \$249 Mastercraft 2 Pc. Set . \$179 ★
Nylon Foam Rubber

★ \$299 Mastercraft 2 Pc. Set . \$199 ★
Ass't. Colors

★ CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ★

★ LARGE ROOM SIZE RUGS ★

- FINE QUALITY 12'x15'
- LARGE SIZES 12'x16'
- ASST'D. COLORS 12'x18'
- TWEEDS OR SOLIDS 12'x21'

Your Choice All Go For Just **\$88**

CASH AND CARRY ITEMS

STEP TABLES
or
COCKTAIL

\$5

POLE
LAMP

\$5

TABLE
LAMPS

\$5

★ **CHOICE** SWIVEL
ROCKER
or
RECLINER **\$59⁸⁸**

9' x 12'
TWEED RUGS
\$25

9' x 12'
OVAL BRAIDED
RUGS
\$25

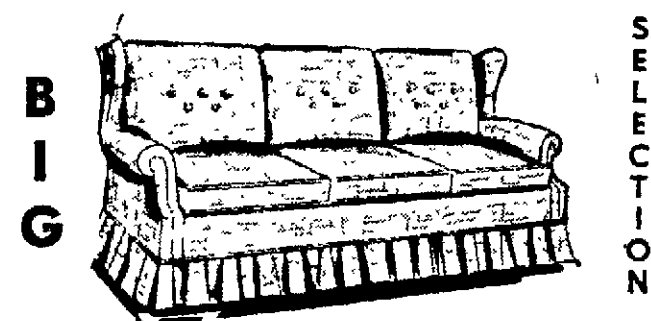
9' x 12'
100% NYLON
RUGS
\$39⁹⁵

★ **501-NYLON** **\$795**
Continuous Filament Gold—Green—Beige Installed on Foam Rubber Sq. Yd. Installed

★ **ALL WOOL** Reg. \$9.95 **\$595**
WILTON-HONEYTONE BEIGE Sq. Yd. Installed

- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS \$29⁸⁸
- SWIVEL ROCKERS \$39⁸⁸
- RECLINERS \$59⁸⁸
- LOUNGE CHAIRS \$49⁸⁸
- ROCKER-RECLINERS \$99⁵⁰

★ Early American ★



- Nylon Tweed
- Scotch Guarded
- Foam Rubber
- Arm Caps

TRUCKLOAD PRICE
\$179

— MANY MORE STYLES —

Danish
Sofa Only
Gold
Reg. \$159
Truck Load Price
\$119

\$309
Contemporary
Sofa Only
Quilted Green
Matelasse
With Skirt
Foam Rubber
\$199

French
Provincial
Sofa Only
Green Gold
Reg. \$299
Truck Load Price
\$199

\$289
Mastercraft
Sofa Only
Cocoa or Beige
Cut and Uncut
Nylon-Foam
Rubber Arm Caps
\$159

Danish Modern
Sofa Only
Long—Wal.—Acc.
Reg. \$239
\$159

BIG REDUCTIONS — BIG SAVINGS — LAST CHANCE

10%—30%—40% Off

OVER 50 SETS TO CHOOSE FROM!

★ "Quality for Less" ★

★ The HI-WAY STORE — OPEN EVENINGS ★

- FREE PARKING • ONE FLOOR SHOPPING • FRIENDLY SALESMEN
- FREE DELIVERY • LARGER SELECTIONS • BETTER SERVICE

★ HOME FURNITURE ★

BETWEEN APPLETON AND MENASHA ON 47

★ QUICK EASY CREDIT ★

